

"Look at them," one licensed nurse said, walking into a crowded room of a downtown Long Beach hospital . . . "a bunch of half dead people."

In another hospital a registered nurse accused a feverish patient who had vomited three times of "faking it."

I was told in one East Long Beach hospital "to leave that patient alone, he can feed himself" when it was obvious the patient could not.

# CONVALESCENT HOMES--HAVENS OR HELLS?

(Editor's Note: Here's the first in a five-part series on convalescent homes. In assembling material for the articles, Reporter Barbara Fryer worked as a nurse's aide in four Long Beach convalescent homes.)

By BARBARA FRYER  
Staff Writer

The nurse moved swiftly through the dark of the Long Beach convalescent

hospital room to the patient at the far end.

Automatically, she flipped down the bed's side rails and lifted the covers from the sleeping woman to see if she was wet.

"What are you doing?" the startled patient asked, pushing away the unfamiliar figure in white.

The nurse's temper flared. She struck the patient, once, twice, a third time. "You bitch," she said.

Shocking? Yes.

BUT SO ARE many ways of convalescent home living . . . little neglects that add up to the biggest abuse of all — insulting the patient as a person.

Too many of California's 76,000-plus convalescent hospital dwellers will wake up today in cramped, dormitory-like quarters to face unappetizing food on dirt-encrusted trays, rank

odors, lack of privacy and endless boredom.

I know. Over the last couple of months I worked in four Long Beach nursing hospitals, posing as a nurse's aide in what some in that profession call "death's waiting room."

I listened as nurses discussed nearby patients as though they were pieces of furniture, incapable of hearing.

"Look at them," one licensed nurse said, walking

into a crowded room of a downtown Long Beach hospital, "a bunch of half dead people."

AT ANOTHER hospital — one in the city's central belt — I watched an experienced afternoon aide coax a woman into bed at 6 p.m. so "I can get her out of the way for the night."

Her method: "Your son is gonna come get you in the morning and take you

home so you'll need a good night's sleep."

As her patient fluttered about excitedly, talking about packing, the aide, a woman in her late 40s, simply winked and said: "She'll forget all about it in the morning."

There are, however, some bright spots in the local picture.

I did find aides who cared, who brought their patients little treats, who told them jokes to keep

their spirits up, who dressed and redressed them when they suddenly decided they'd rather wear pink than blue that day.

And I did find demanding patients.

ONE WOMAN kept aides busy for 10 minutes moving the curtain around her bed. "this way an inch . . . that way now . . . no, a little bit this way," until

(Continued Page A-11, Col. 1)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1970

194 PAGES

VOL. 19, NO. 40

### WEATHER

Low clouds and fog in morning, clearing in afternoon. High today near 82. Complete weather on Page A-2.

### REPRISAL RAID

## Israelis Sink Egyptian Ships in Red Sea Duel

New York Times Service

JERUSALEM — Israeli planes attacked and sank an Egyptian destroyer and a missile boat in the Red Sea Saturday afternoon in reprisal for two recent Egyptian blows, it was reported here.

The overwhelming retaliation was in reply to the sinking Wednesday night of an Israeli fishing boat in which two fishermen died, and the death of an

Israeli frogman who was blown up by an underwater charge while working in Elath Harbor.

The Egyptian ships, a 2,500-ton destroyer of the Z type, and a Comar rocket-launching boat, were at an anchorage off Ras Banat, about 280 miles south of Sharm El Sheikh. Their crews were believed to total 250 and 25, respectively, but how many of these may have escaped is not known.

The Israeli action recalled her response after the Egyptians sank the destroyer Elath with a rocket, and after an attack on two Israeli civilian vessels in Elath Harbor earlier this year.

After the first incident, the Israelis blasted an Egyptian naval vessel in the Red Sea.

The Israeli planes were reported to have received

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 3)

### Hot Winds Fan Fires; Smog Alert

LOS ANGELES — As the first smog alert of the year was called here Saturday afternoon, hot dry winds continued to fan brush fires which have burned thousands of acres in Southern California.

The Air Pollution Control District issued the alert shortly before 2 p.m. when the ozone level in the West San Gabriel Valley reached .51 parts per million of air and asked motorists in the area to restrict driving their cars to essential needs. The alert was canceled at 4:44 p.m. when the level dropped below .40.

Watery eyes and coughing were the order of the day here. Smog reduced visibility to less than 10 blocks.

Meanwhile, temperatures above 100 degrees and windy conditions continued to hamper firefighting in Riverside and San Bernardino counties where some 10 brush fires were still burning.

AT LEAST 10 houses and 30 other buildings were destroyed Friday in Fontana, near San Bernardino, where four fires burned more than 600 acres.

In San Luis Obispo County, firemen saved nearly 100 homes near Arroyo Grande threatened by a major brush fire.

San Diego County firemen reported Saturday more than 400 acres of range land west of Ramona were blackened by a blaze which came perilously close to a school before it was contained.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

### The Wrong Spirit

Q. I've heard about some sort of haunted house or castle on the Palos Verdes Peninsula somewhere. Is there a ghost register I could check to find out where? P.B., Long Beach.

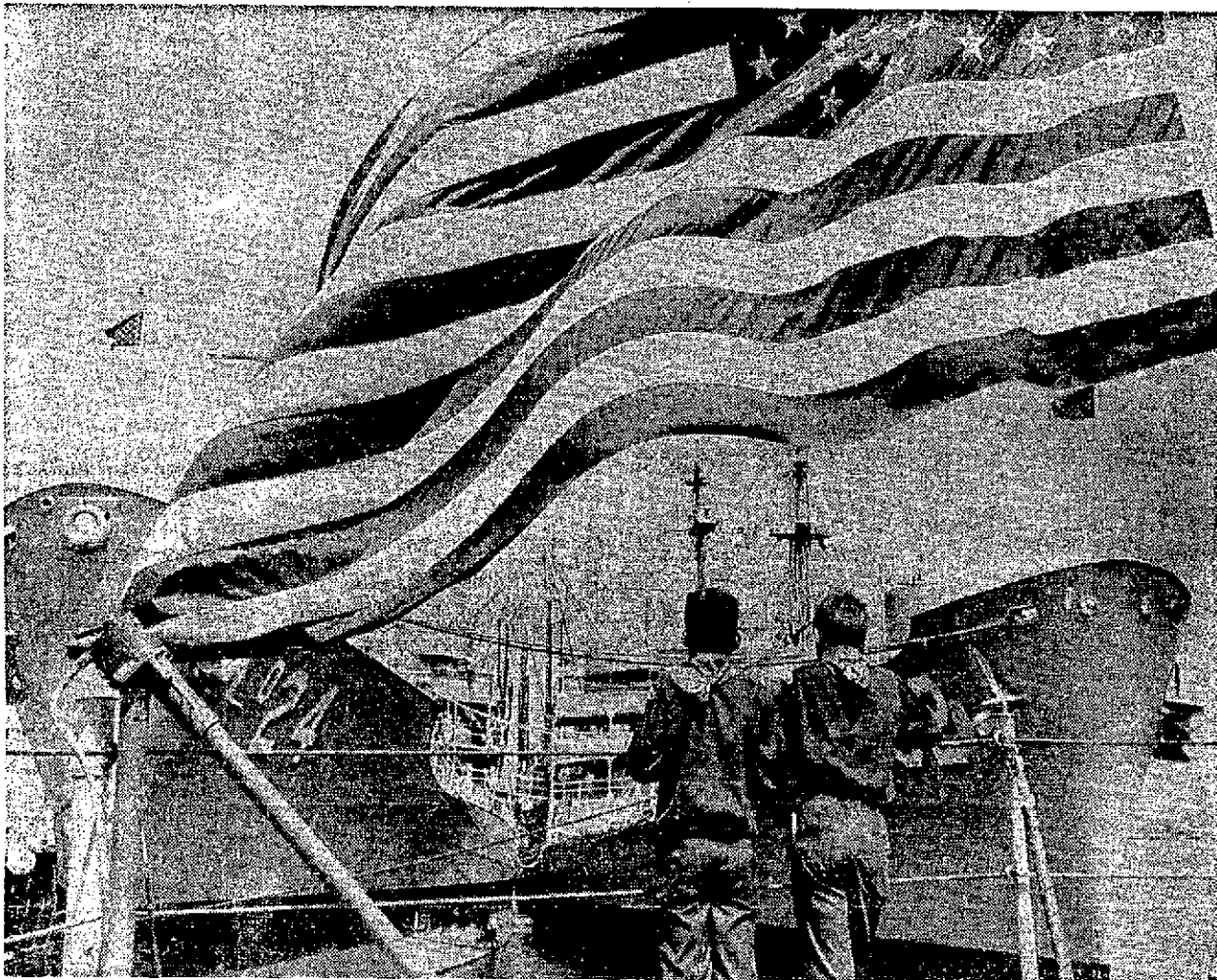
A. Unable to receive supernatural aid, ACTION LINE contacted several long-time peninsula residents, the Palos Verdes Library and the Palos Verdes Police Department, none of whom had knowledge of a resident spirit. "We get spook calls now and then," said a police officer. "But they're widely different and not likely to be pinned down." The Beverly Hills American Society for Psychical Research keeps a spirit file of sorts — records of alleged supernatural occurrences. But a spokesman there said no investigations have been conducted in Palos Verdes. Our only guess is that you may be referring to the reported ghostly lady old peninsula residents claim to have seen on foggy nights silhouetted against the back glare of the Pt. Vicente Lighthouse. Alterations of the light tower eliminated the apparition.

### TV Hazard

Q. My color television is situated directly on the other side of the wall from the crib where my child sleeps. I have been informed by a number of people that radiation from the back of the television will affect my child's health. I do not believe this, but I would like to have some proof that I am right. Mrs. V. C., Cerritos.

A. "There is no reason at all" for you to be concerned about radiation danger from your color television set, said Jack C. Rogers, head of the radiological health division of the Los Angeles County Health Department. "Radiation does not come from the tubes, but from the television voltage regulator which is located near the front of the set. The radiation here exists in only small quantities and there is so much material behind the regulator that it virtually eliminates the possibility of any radiation escaping from the rear of the set," Rogers said. "The only time that the radiation level of the regulator becomes unsafe is when a television repairman adjusts the voltage for better reception. Since we have always had good reception in the Los Angeles area, there shouldn't be any need for this adjustment. Now Com-

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)



### STARS AND STRIPES FRAME ARMED FORCES DAY SCENE

Cub Scouts Kevin Cox, left, and David Petty, both from Hacienda Heights, look over two combat-proved oilers

during Armed Forces Day tour of Long Beach Naval Shipyard. At left is USS Platte, at right USS Cacapon.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## 5,000 GIs Leave Cambodia; Red Troops Enter Key City

SAIGON — An estimated regiment of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops surrounded and fought their way Saturday into Kompong Cham, Cambodia's third largest city.

The action threatened to trigger the biggest battle of the Cambodia war.

About 45 miles to the east, other Communist

White House says it has every reason to believe South Vietnam will withdraw its forces from Cambodia around July 1. See Page A-8.

command forces, apparently regrouping after initial retreats from their border base areas, stood off American forces trying to push into nine enemy cache sites occupied by the North Vietnamese 5th Division.

Amid these latest turns in the war the U.S. Command in Saigon announced withdrawals into the thousands of American forces from the sanctuary area of eastern Cambodia. The command did not give any figure, but informed sources estimated the total at 5,000 to 6,000. From 9,000 to 10,000 remained beyond the border in the drive that began on May 1. An Associated Press cor-

respondent just outside Kompong Cham reported that the enemy forces of 300 to 1,000 men had encircled three Cambodian battalions and were fighting other government troops inside the city. Under battle conditions the enemy force was considered at regiment strength. There was no estimate of just how many government troops were involved.

Kompong Cham is a provincial capital, 74 miles by road and 50 by air from Phnom Penh, and the military headquarters for three surrounding provinces.

U.S.-made T-28 bombers flown by Cambodian pilots pounded the enemy positions surrounding the town, and the Cambodian high command rushed reinforcements toward the

city aboard commandeered civilian trucks and buses.

Cambodian officers renewed an earlier request for South Vietnamese ground troops to help break the siege. Officers at South Vietnamese Task Force Headquarters at Tay Ninh were considering the request Saturday.

The city is 35 miles from the Vietnam border — beyond the 21.7-mile limit in night. Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri, the task force commander, rejected the first request for ground forces Friday, but ordered fighter-bombers to fly support for the Cambodian defenders.

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

### WHERE TO FIND IT...

- CLARK CLIFFORD criticizes Nixon on Cambodia action. Page A-2.
- A NEW SKIPPER takes the Teachers Association of Long Beach helm during a stormy period. Page A-5.
- FINCH CALLS staff meeting to defend his role as HEW leader. Page A-10.
- THE FUNNY FUNNIES. Page A-16.
- NAACP CHIEF Roy Wilkins hails nonviolent black silent majority. Page A-17.
- THREE SHOT in Augusta rioting were unarmed bystanders. Page A-12.
- SUMMER JOBS ARE hard to find for teen-agers. Page B-1.
- ANTIWAR feeling contributes to veterans' inability to readjust to civilian life, psychiatrist says. See today's Parade magazine.

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Dixon	A25	Travel	W11-13
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## Thousands Laud U.S. Military

By BUCK LANIER  
Military-Affairs Editor

Thousands from Long Beach, Torrance and San Diego paid tribute to America's servicemen Saturday at Armed Forces Day parades and open houses. Other communities in the state did not fare as well.

Torrance's 11th annual parade, the largest in the nation with 8,000 marchers and 109 units, drew 70,000 watchers along its two-mile route, many displaying small flags.

Units were divided into eight judging divisions and Millikan High School's Junior Army ROTC Unit outscored 15 others to win the junior section. A precision marching and rifle drill show captivated the crowd and the judges.

At Long Beach 8,000 people descended on the open house and saw nine open ships, demonstrations and displays at the Navy's supply center and took bus tours of the shipyard.

In San Diego 50,000 persons lined Broadway to cheer the marchers. Grand marshal was Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander-in-chief, Pacific.

It took the Torrance parade two and a half hours

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

## Clark Clifford Criticizes Nixon on Cambodia Action

Combined News Services

Former Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford has sharply criticized President Nixon for his "reckless decision" to enter Cambodia and for continuing to give priority to Indochina policies while ignoring their "consequences at home."

In a lengthy article in the current issue of Life Magazine, published today, Clifford used bitter language to denounce the Cambodian venture and to predict that the operation "will achieve little" and that "any military gains will be temporary and inconsequential."

"Like most Americans," he wrote, "my sincere inclination is to support the President in times of crisis. However, I cannot remain silent in the face of his reckless decision to send troops to Cambodia, continuing a course of action which I believe to be dangerous to the welfare of our nation."

"It is my opinion that President Nixon is taking our nation down a road that is leading us more deeply into Vietnam rather than taking us out," Clifford asserted.

Clifford served as former President Lyndon B. Johnson's secretary of defense when the U.S. and Hanoi negotiated late in 1968 the half of American bombing of North Vietnam in exchange for expanded Paris peace talks and a series of "understandings" limiting Communist military actions.

## FLAG LOVER

Tears in her eyes, a 71-year-old woman who said her husband died in World War I grabbed an American flag from antiwar demonstrators marching on the Florida White House Saturday and scolded them for carrying it upside down.

"I grabbed the flag," said Florence Fitzgerald, a short, stocky woman with gray hair. "Yes, I did. I said I would do that if I ever saw them. . . I'm the widow of a man who gave his life for them in World War I."

Mrs. Fitzgerald scrambled out of a car as the group of about 200 protesters neared the end of a 2½-mile march on President Nixon's residence at Key Biscayne.

After she grabbed the huge flag, the demonstrators later succeeded in tugging the flag way from her.

Mrs. Fitzgerald's daughter, Dorothy Morgan, 40, also jumped out of the car and scolded the crowd. "I think you've got a right to protest," she told them, "but that flag gives you the right. My father died in World War I so you would have a place to live."

Nixon was in the residence when the crowd arrived. He did not make an appearance.

## LAY VOTE

Roman Catholics in the Boston Archdiocese will be asked today to participate in a poll to determine what kind of a man they think should succeed Cardinal Richard Cushing.

The cardinal is expected to retire in August, on his 75th birthday.



## VIRGINIA HAS MISS USA

Debbie Shelton, 21, of Norfolk, Va., is caught open-mouthed as she wins the Miss USA Beauty Pageant at Miami Beach, Saturday. First runnerup was Miss South Carolina, Vickie Lynn Chesser of Mount Pleasant. Second runnerup was Miss Nevada, Sheri Lee Schrud of Las Vegas; third was Miss Tennessee, Donna Marie Ford of Trenton, and fourth was Miss Georgia, Cheri Stephens of Atlanta.

—AP Wirephoto

## OFF TO CAY

President Nixon flew from Florida Saturday for an overnight visit to Grand Cay in the Bahamas. He was accompanied

by his son-in-law, David Eisenhower, and his friend C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo. The President is expected to return to Washington Monday.

## FLYING BLIND

A housewife took the controls of a single engine plane Saturday and flew it for 26 minutes after her pilot-husband blacked out during a landing approach.

The Piper Cherokee landed safely at Tampa (Fla.) International Airport, which had put its emergency rescue operations on "Red alerts."

The Federal Aviation Administration identified the pilot as Richard C. Ragnitt, an Air Force ground control approach operator stationed at nearby Macdill Air Force Base.

Ragnitt recovered from his seizure after 26 minutes, took over the controls from his wife and landed the plane without trouble.

FAA controllers Pete Mero and Ron Levesau gave Mrs. Ragnitt step-by-step instructions on how to operate the plane's controls.

## LEFT AFOOT

Actor Stephen Boyd, trying to buy one of the chariots he rode in the movie, "Ben Hur," was outbid Saturday at the massive MGM auction of movie sets.

Seven of the Romanesque chariots were snapped up in less than 10 minutes during spirited bidding.

Four were sold to Harry Finley of Beverly Hills for \$7,300. He said he bought them for Caesars Palace casino-hotel in Las Vegas, which has a Roman decor.

## SAIL ON

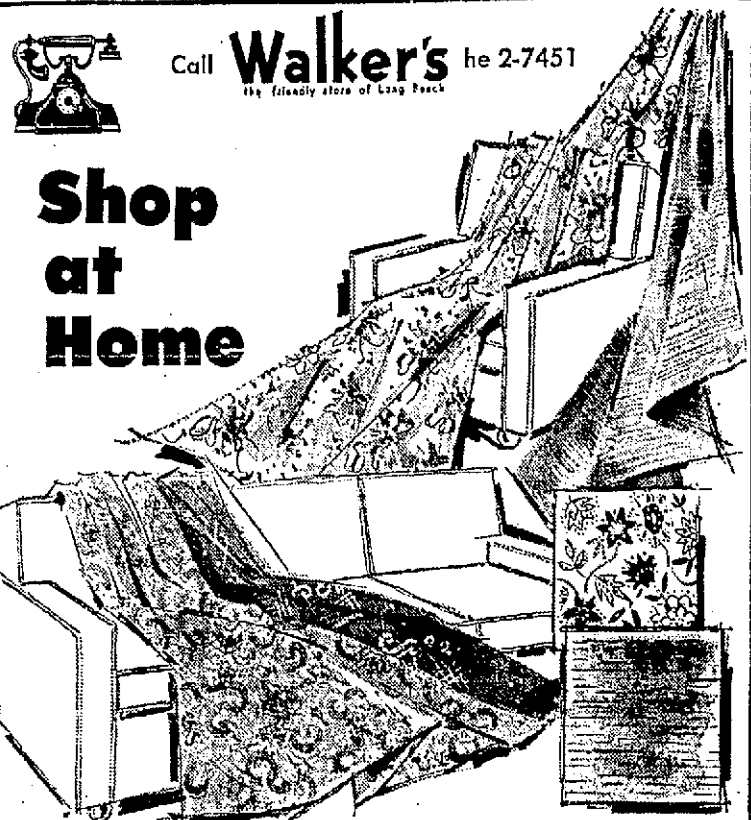
Crowds lined the Mayflower steps on Plymouth's ancient waterfront in England Saturday and cheered a 43-year-old American as he set sail on a solo transatlantic voyage to Plymouth, Mass.

Neal McCallum of Plant City, Fla. hopes to reach the United States in less than 50 days aboard his 31-foot, British-built sloop Sundancer.

**Russians Expelled**  
KINSHASA, Congo (UPI) — The Congolese government ordered four members of the Soviet embassy to leave the Congo within 48 hours for having "relations with subversive elements," official sources said Saturday.

OPPORTUNITY  
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## MARATHON JOG 'JUST ROUTINE'

## 72-Year-Old Man Runs 26 Miles

A wiry 72-year-old man from Los Angeles and a mere slip of a woman from Long Beach finished a 26-mile run together Saturday — cheering each other on.

For Fred Grace it was routine; he has done it many times before. But for Barbara Barnes, 42, of 1174 E. Ocean Ave., it was a major personal triumph because it was the first

26-mile marathon she had run.

They, and 63 others of assorted ages and various energies, did the marathon from the Tustin Hills Racquet Club to the Festival of Arts in Laguna Beach — where they could all collapse on the cool shaded grounds. Their average time: four hours.

Not all 65 in the race did the 26 miles. About half of the runners started at Tustin and made it to Laguna; the others took off from the University of California Irvine and so did about half the distance.

Included were two U.S. Marines who heard about the marathon at their Twenty-nine Palms base — and hitchhiked to Tustin to join the marathon run.

The event was sponsored by Mileathon International, which Dr. Richard Steiner of Long Beach Community Hospital started

because he thinks jogging is both fun and is the best way to keep in shape.

Each of the runners lost about five pounds in weight — and gained immeasurable pride in completing the marathon.

They'll have a warm-up May 24 at a distance run at Palos Verdes, and the next big event is the sixth annual Mileathon June 6 at Long Beach State College.

## Yorty Frog Outleaps Unruh's, Reagan's

ANGELS CAMP (UPI) — Mayor Sam Yorty's frog outdistanced both Assemblyman Jess Unruh's

and Gov. Ronald Reagan's Saturday at the world's frog-jumping championship in the Sierra mother lode country.

"I'm not surprised," Unruh rationalized. "Sam's been leapfrogging around the world for years."

UNRUH's frog finished last among the three major gubernatorial candidates', bouncing four feet and one half inch.

The Los Angeles mayor's frog, nicknamed "Yorty's Maverick," leaped 8 feet, four inches. The amphibian was jumped by Roland Koutnik, of the Los Angeles Daily Racing Forum.

Reagan's frog, called "Jumping Jelly Bean IV," leaped 4 feet, 10 inches, after some hesitation and boos. The jockey was Bill Evans, an assistant legislative secretary for the governor.

"The governor can't communicate with frogs anymore than he can with students," Unruh said.

UNRUH, who is opposing Yorty for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, was the only candidate for governor to appear in person at the event, which originated 105 years ago when Mark Twain wrote a tale about "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

A frog entered by Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas won the governors' competition with a leap of 14 feet, 4 inches. Its name was "Arkie."

## 2 CHILDREN FOUND DEAD IN FREEZER

Two children from the Silverado Canyon area in Orange County suffocated Saturday after they became trapped inside a freezer.

Dead are Kathrine Marie Allen, 4, of 14864 Wildcat Road, and James Edward Opitz, 5, of 29142 Shady Brook Drive.

Sheriff's deputies said the children were found inside the freezer by Richard S. Ahl, 29313 Hazel Bell Drive, at about 6 p.m.

The said Ahl had put the freezer outside his home to clean it. The children, who live nearby, were last seen by their parents at about 3 p.m., deputies added.

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Low clouds and fog spreading inland from the coast through the early morning with hazy sunshine midmorning through the afternoon. High today near 82.  
Mountain Areas: Sunny and continued quite warm today with highs 75 to 85. Interior and Desert Regions: Fair skies through Monday and continued hot temperatures. Today's highs in the higher valleys 90 to 100 and in the lower valleys 100 to 110.  
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Sunny with continued temperatures. Today's highs in the higher valleys 90 to 100 and in the lower valleys 100 to 110.  
Angeles Valley and Mojave Desert: Sunny and continued warm temperatures. Today's highs in Palmdale 93, Daguerre 96, Victorville 93 and China Lake 94.  
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P.M. Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming west to southwest 7 to 14 mph near shore and northwest 13 to 17 mph over the outer channel waters in the afternoon. Low clouds and considerable dense fog Sunday morning clearing partially in the afternoon. Low clouds and local fog Sunday night. Slightly cooler temperatures.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES  
Sunday Sunrise: 5:57 a.m. Sunset: 7:26 p.m.  
Monday Sunrise: 5:56 a.m. Sunset: 7:36 p.m.  
Sunday Moonrise: 6:39 p.m. Moonset: 3:31 a.m.  
Monday Moonrise: 5:42 p.m. Moonset: 3:57 a.m.  
Sunday Tides: Highs: 3.6 feet at 7:37 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 7:39 p.m. Lows: 0.6 feet at 1:57 a.m. and 1.3 feet at 1:21 p.m.  
Monday Tides: Highs: 3.7 feet at 8:39 a.m. and 5.6 feet at 8:09 p.m. Lows: 0.0 feet at 2:33 a.m. and 1.5 feet at 1:45 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Loc.	H.	L.	Prc.
Long Beach	75	53	
L.B. Airport	82	58	
Los Angeles	91	64	
Avalon	61	50	
Bakersfield	105	65	
Big Bear Lake	75	35	
Bishop	92	42	
Blowing Rock	109	68	
Burbank	100	62	
El Centro	107	63	
Fresno	103	67	
Across the Nation			
Loc.	H.	L.	Prc.
Albuquerque	84	46	
Albany	82	60	.46
Bismarck	76	39	
Boise	88	53	
Butte	89	51	
Buffalo	71	51	.76
Chicago	64	44	
Cleveland	63	53	.47
Denver	80	40	
Des Moines	67	44	
Detroit	62	51	.19
El Paso	62	41	
Fort Worth	79	47	
Helelne	61	37	
Indianapolis	62	51	.19
Kansas City	75	50	
Las Vegas	109	69	
Memphis	69	57	.50
Canada			
Loc.	H.	L.	Prc.
Calgary	78	44	
Edmonton	74	44	
Montreal	65	51	
Ottawa	74	41	
Regina	74	41	
Saskatoon	74	41	
Winnipeg	74	41	
Victoria	74	41	
Vancouver	74	41	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 110 degrees at Gila Bend, Arizona. Lowest was 28 degrees at Alamosa, Colorado.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Per Month Per Year

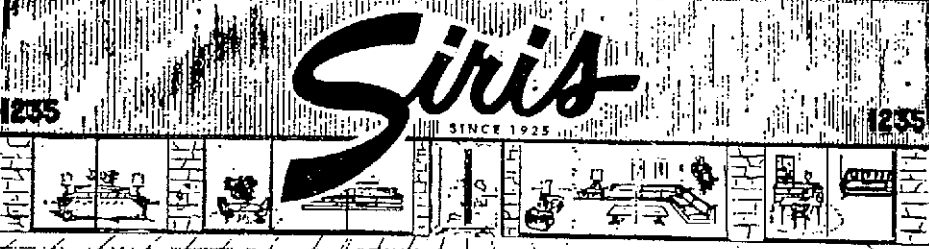
CARRIER DELIVERY DAILY AND SUNDAY \$4.50 \$42.00

SUNDAY ONLY 1.50 \$12.00

BY MAIL DAILY AND SUNDAY 4.00 48.00

SUNDAY ONLY 1.75 15.00

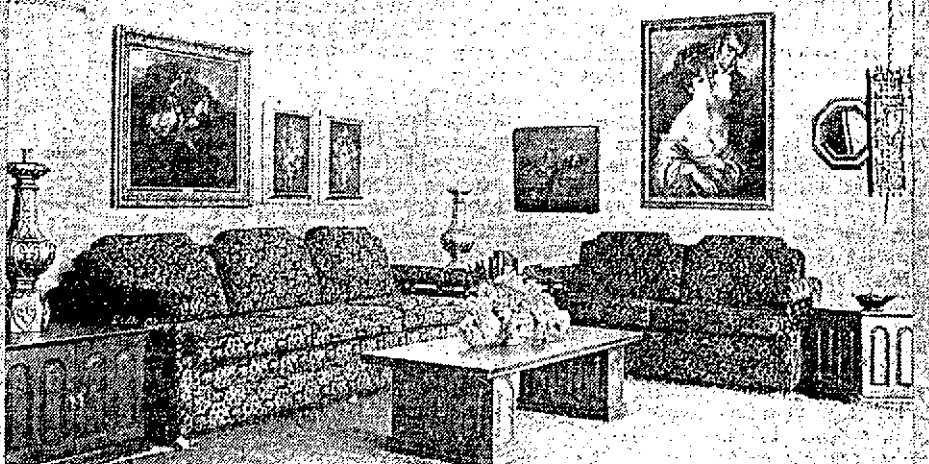
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MILLIKAN HIGHTS JUNIOR ROTC CAPTURES TOP TORRANCE PARADE HONORS  
Cadet Maj. Chris Burton's (R) Precision Drilling Units Drew Crowd, Judges' Plaudits  
—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

## Praise, Protests for Servicemen

(Continued From Page A-1)

to pass the reviewing stand where Assistant Secretary of the Navy James D. Hittle took the salute as grand marshal.

Secretary Hittle was also the speaker at the post-parade luncheon at the Los Angeles Air Force Station. He said he was impressed with the crowd's response as the units passed.

HIS REMARKS noted "that military service has always been an honorable necessity of the American way of life. This is a fact that today's placard wavers and flag burners seem to have missed.

Secretary Hittle added, "Anti-ROTC types are missing the point when they complain about the military clique.

"Actually they seek to destroy the means by which they can achieve their own ends.

"College students in ROTC give the educators a vehicle for transmitting their own viewpoints and ideals into the military. This country has always been prideful of the civilian control and influence over the military departments."

The Coast Guard walked off with the major honors in Torrance. A drill team from the Alameda Training Center won the best military drill team trophy. Its band the best military music honor, and the drill team was named the best armed forces entry.

LONG BEACH'S McDonnell Douglas Corp. gave the trophy for the best armed forces entry.

The Millikan ROTC winners' victory was a hard-earned one. Cadet Maj. Chris Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest H. Burton, 1966 Shipway Ave., Long Beach, had been drilling his group at 6:15 a.m. daily for an hour and 45 minutes, in preparation for the parade.

Sgt. Elmer Stringfellow is Millikan's regular Army adviser.

Crowds began swarming on the Long Beach Naval Base's facilities shortly after 10 a.m.

Ships were open at Piers 7, 9 and E, the Supply Center drew crowds to its displays and demonstrations and many took advantage of the bus tours of the Naval Shipyard.

Sailor guides aboard nine ships open to the public kept busy all day.

## SANTA MONICA FIRE LEVELS SIX STORES

Six and possibly seven downtown Santa Monica businesses were destroyed late Saturday by a four-alarm fire.

The blaze, which started shortly after 5 p.m. was controlled about three hours later after it ravaged about a fourth of the

Chartered buses brought school and other groups from as far away as Burbank and Simi Valley.

THE SAME facilities will be open today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Some anti-military sentiment did surface, however.

At Torrance several neat and polite young people handed out leaflets, but caused no trouble — staying just 15 to 20 minutes east of the reviewing stand.

Two arrests were reported in San Diego during its parade but police there said they were not related to Armed Forces Day activity.

A peaceful anti-war gathering of 6,000 staged a rally at Oceanside's Beach Bowl with 261 law enforcement officers on hand.

Sponsored by the Movement for a Democratic Military, the "People's Armed Forces Day" activities drew a crowd that included students from UC Berkeley, San Francisco State and UCLA.

An MDM spokesman said Oceanside was chosen because it is adjacent to sprawling Camp Pendleton, the Marine Corps' largest training base, and therefore, "a logical place to protest American involvement in Indochina."

About 125 peaceful demonstrators picketed at some of the gate of the 125,000-acre installation while others marched through downtown Oceanside to the rally.

THE MARCH was held despite refusal by the city to issue a parade permit on the grounds the organizers had not applied 30 days in advance as required by an Oceanside ordinance.

However, Mayor Howard T. Richardson and other civic officials decided to allow the march after receiving assurances from antiwar groups that it would be peaceful.

In an apparent move to prevent confrontations between Marines and demonstrators, military officials restricted all servicemen to the base and sharply curtailed Camp Pendleton's open house.

Near Marina, more than 2,500 antiwar protestors marched without incident outside barricaded gates of Fort Ord. The base was heavily guarded and had canceled Armed Forces Day programs to avoid

400 block of Santa Monica Boulevard.

The Coast Furniture Store was completely destroyed.

Flames spread across an alleyway and engulfed a second furniture store, a jewelry store, a restaurant and several other concerns.



A FORMER MARINE general, James D. Hittle, talks with active duty Cpl. Don Jones of W. Fargo, N.D. at the Torrance Armed Forces Day Parade. Hittle, assistant secretary of the Navy, was the parade marshal.

clashes with demonstrators.

After chanting slogans through the barbed wire, the demonstrators withdrew to Marina for a rally. There were no arrests.

About 1,000 protestors staged a three-hour march and rally in Fresno where Kay Camp, president of

the Women's International League, addressed the crowd in 90-degree weather.

She told the mostly youthful group "military festivals" like Armed Forces Day are "being turned into peace festivals."

Police reported no incidents.

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## Lynwood Man Held in Compton Kidnap

A Lynwood man has been booked on suspicion of kidnaping following the abduction of a four-year-old boy from his East Compton home Friday night.

James M. Howell, 29, 4726 E. Carlin Ave., was

arrested during a stakeout as he returned young Jerry Lewis to his home at about 2:30 a.m. Saturday, sheriff's deputies said.

The boy, unharmed, had been missing for more than six hours.

A search for the boy and

his abductor was begun late Friday after witnesses told deputies they saw a man talking to the child outside his home at 15221 S. White Ave. at about 8 p.m.

A youth who lives in the same apartment complex

as the Lewis boy said the man offered Jerry money and said he would take him to the store for some candy.

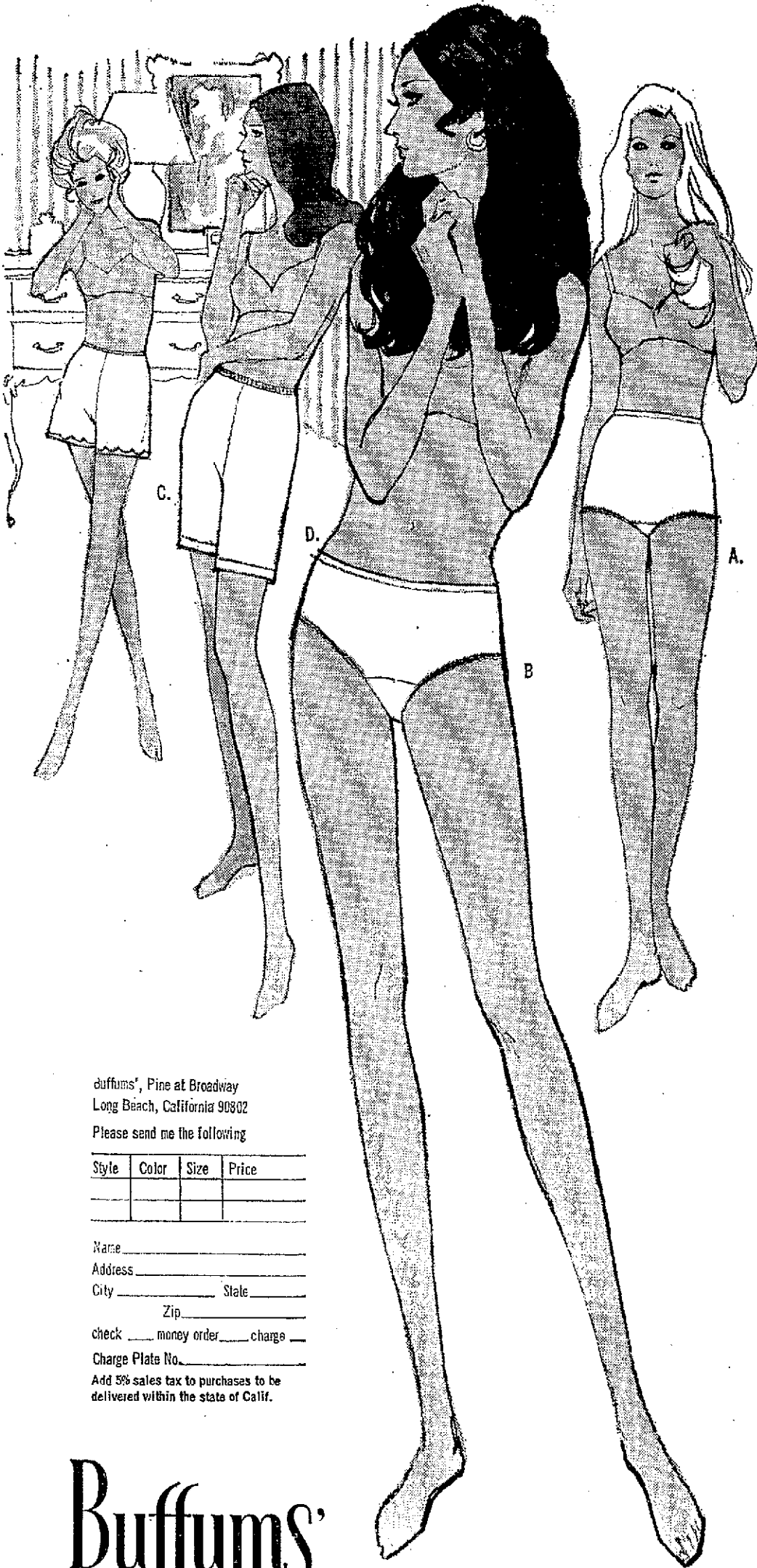
He said he saw the Lewis boy drive off with the man in a Plymouth sedan.

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C. Reg. 2.25 Trunk, sizes 5-7 .....	3/5.90
Reg. 2.50 Trunk, sizes 8 and 9 .....	3/6.50
D. Reg. 2.25 Mid-leg tite, sizes 5-7,.....	3/5.90
Reg. 2.50 Mid-leg tite, sizes 8 and 9 .....	3/6.50

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• ANAHEIM SHOPPING CENTER • HUNTINGTON BEACH SHOPPING CENTERUneasy Calm Lies Over  
Nation's College CampusesUnited Press International  
An uneasy peace prevailed Saturday over most of the nation's college campuses.

In Jackson, Miss., where the killing of two persons triggered new protests on many campuses on Friday, Negro leaders and city officials traded accusations as to why law officers fired into a five-story women's dormitory.

Authorities said the officers were caught in a "crossfire" of sniper fire. However, witnesses said troopers fired volleys of shots into the dormitory where many students had fled. No officers were injured.

Lincoln University (Pa.) was closed "out of respect for the students who were killed at Jackson State College." All classes were canceled for the rest of the semester.

Student grades will be based on work already completed, school officials said. Graduation will be

held on schedule May 31 and summer programs will not be affected.

President Nixon said Saturday the tragic shooting deaths of two Negro youths at Jackson State College in Mississippi make it urgent for every American personally to make greater efforts "toward understanding, restraint and compassion."

He said he and Mrs. Nixon were "deeply saddened" by the deaths of James Earl Green and Phillip Gibbs, shot down when police opened fire early Friday on the campus of the predominantly black school in Jackson, Miss.

A STATE OF civil emergency was lifted Saturday in Carbondale, Ill. Mayor David Keen also lifted a curfew in this troubled university town after Southern Illinois University closed indefinitely Friday.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie

said SIU was "brought to its knees" and the school's board of trustees had no alternative but to keep the campus closed.

About 1,500 Ohio national guardsmen began withdrawing from Athens, following the shutdown of Ohio University after two nights of rock throwing disturbances. Most of the 20,000 students had left the campus by mid-day.

The student union at the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee campus was closed for the weekend. Chancellor J. Martin Klotsche said the union was being closed "because strikers who occupied part of the building have demoralized the union staff and the staff can no longer guarantee the safety of the building."

Police and national guardsmen in Athens, Ga., arrested 200 persons, including some University of Georgia students when they ignored orders to disperse late Friday night.

CAL STATE FULLERTON  
College to Absorb  
Strike Damage Cost

The administration at California State College at Fullerton does not intend to seek recovery of \$10,000 in damages to the campus music building while students occupied it as a "strike headquarters."

They were ordered out Thursday night, after college President William Langsdorf decided that they had violated their own agreement to take care of the building.

The eviction order triggered a protest which at one time threatened to become a major confrontation. However, most students vacated the building by 11 p.m. The last one left at 4:20 a.m. Friday.

Later that day, students who had participated in the sit-in, sleep-in returned to the building to "tidy it." They had occupied it to protest the war in Vietnam.

They could not undo the damage which the plant superintendent said would be at least \$10,000, but they did remove their posters and other decorations.

LANGSDORF SAID he "did not know" who caused all the damage, and said it might have been caused by "outsiders."

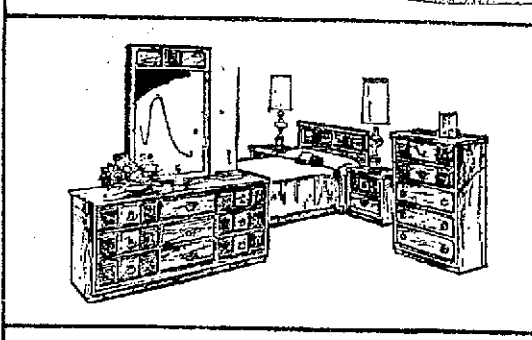
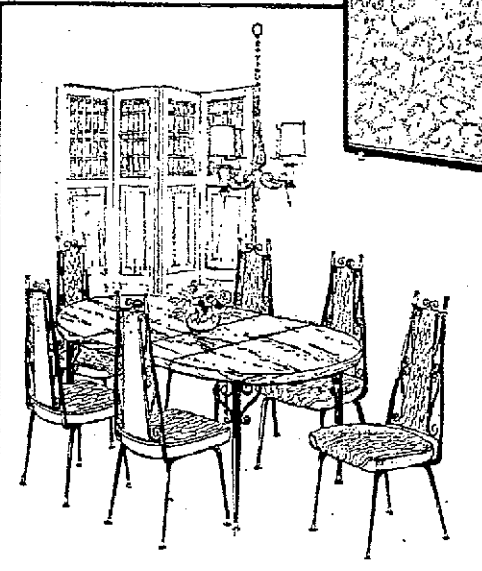
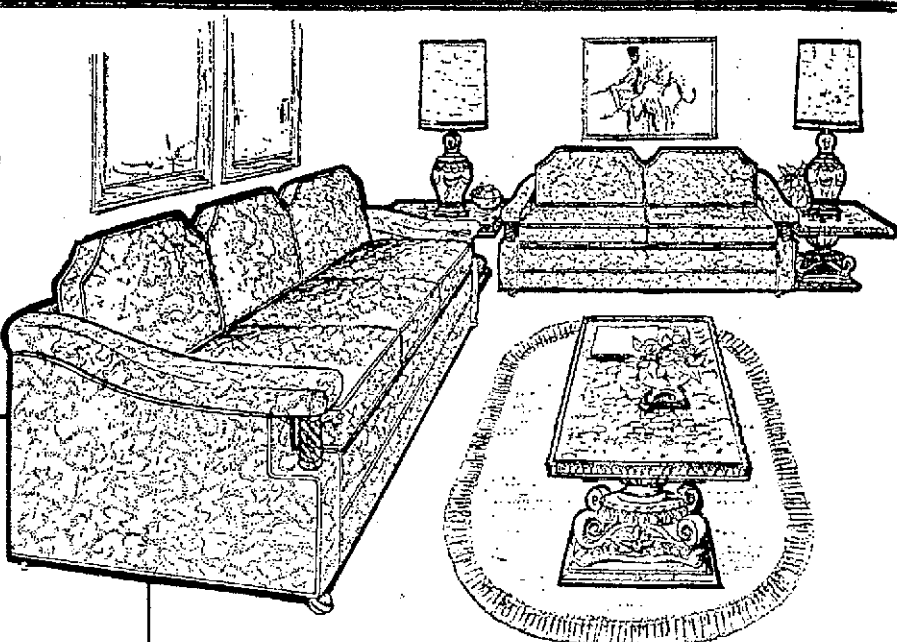
There will be no attempt to fix responsibility, nor will the college administration seek to attach liability to those students who signed the agreement with Langsdorf to occupy the building, a college spokesman said.

Langsdorf provided the militants with space in the temporary buildings, which Cal State's classes used when it was founded 10 years ago.

There is no provision for responsibility for care of that building, either, administration officials admitted.

## 22nd Wind Victim

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Monday's tornado has claimed its 22nd victim. Joe Garrett, 29, died Saturday in Methodist Hospital. He was injured when his home was demolished.

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# Teachers' Group President-Elect

# HE CAN WORK WITH 'DOWNTOWN'

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Education Editor

Glenn A. Erickson's craggy, "map of Sweden" face creased into what could have been grimace or laughter lines.

"I'm not an outspoken tub-thumper," declared Teachers Association of Long Beach's newly elected president, who collected an overwhelming 70 per cent of the votes cast in late April.

"But I'll try to represent teachers as fairly as I can," he finished fielding a toughie. "If they say we should do something, then we should..."

So much for a blunt question: "Mr. Erickson it's been suggested that you're a middle-of-the-roader, neither a way-out militant nor yet a patsy who'll roll over and play dead for anyone. How about it?"

Other indicators emerged during an after-lunch interview, responses to broad-spectrum questioning that further strengthen a view that Lakewood High School counselor Erickson is, indeed, neither extreme nor wishy-washy in his leadership potential.

The question is far from academic (no pun intended) in a time when teachers everywhere — including TALB in Long Beach — pointedly are questioning boards of education and their long sacrosanct exclusive policymaking roles.

DURING THE YEAR now ending, TALB on several occasions seemed to be steaming on a collision course with "downtown" administrators and the board. Or vice versa, depending upon one's viewpoint.

Continuing conflicts developed over classroom size, teacher transfer policies and a number of grievances the professional group repeatedly lumped as "deteriorating educational conditions" here.

Money — in short supply — presumably was at the root of the problem — even as it is today, with the district facing program reductions in the fall unless and until additional state aid is forthcoming to cancel an inflationary spiral and ever-fewer dollars in recent years from Sacramento.

It all came to a head in April when TALB's 2,900 members — out of 3,300 certificated employees — were asked by their board of directors to approve a one-day protest walkout. Officers for 1970-71 were to be elected in the same two-day balloting at 80 school facilities.

When the votes were in, the walkout was defeated 4-1 and Erickson swept into office with 1,512 votes to opponent Roger Powell's 618. Outgoing president Marc D. Ross, who formally holds the chair until June 30, was not a candidate.

ALSO ELECTED were Merie A. Glasgow of Millikan High, first vice president, and Richard M. Swinehart, Newcomb Elementary, treasurer. A runoff between tied second-vice-president candidates John P. Velardo, Marshall Junior High, and Paul Seth, Hill Junior High, will be held shortly.

Looking back over the elections — and what often was a tumultuous year — president-elect Erickson, 56, believes Long Beach teachers "knew what they were doing" in massively opposing a one-day walkout this month.

"The timing was bad," said the native Iowan and retired Marine Corps. Officer. "I think they were saying 'Whoa!', let's take another look at our district's cur-

tailed budget. Let's find another way out," of those dilemmas now facing local school people.

"It showed a tendency by teachers here not to be rushed into anything," opined a man who says his personal philosophy is solidly welded to the old doctrine of hard work, of "getting our just desserts by giving our full effort."

And, parenthetically, "Long Beach teachers are one of the hardest-working groups in the world! They know the problems here better than anyone else."

THERE WAS NO MISTAKING the smile creases when he replied to the next question — "Do you think you can work with the 'downtown' administration?"

"It will be win a few, lose a few," Erickson said, "but, overall, I'd say the relationship will be excellent. In any case, I'm going to keep right on trying."

Needed rather badly by local schools "is a happy staff — and you'll make them happy by sharing decision-making responsibilities with the downtown administration." Determining the size of classroom enrollments should be one of those shared decisions, he said.

Seeking this total involvement by teachers will be one of his administration's "major goals for the coming year." As for specific issues, Erickson noted three high-priority, still-unresolved items:

—"An end to arbitrary transfers" of teachers between schools.

—"Establishment of a review board to deal with grievances."

—"Passage by the California electorate on June 2 of Prop. 8. Designed as it is to provide additional state financial aid to local schools, "this is the burning issue," in Erickson's thinking, "a chance to rectify all or most of our problems."

There are other cockleburrs, including pending cuts in counselling, library and health services, reduced pro-

grams and lack of an open-end salary policy, but these could be de-thorned with approval of the constitutional amendment.

"These are things we can do — without a strike — with money," he said. "Teachers have not lost faith in the negotiating process."

Erickson, a native of Sioux City Iowa, and a graduate of Nebraska State Teachers College, Wayne, taught five years in the Middle-West before becoming a pre-Pearl Harbor Marine Corps private. Commissioned in the South Pacific, he was in combat on Guadalcanal as a forward observer.

HE RETIRED in 1965 as a reserve lieutenant colonel after having commanded units based at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

Following the war, Erickson followed his Swedish immigrant father into the service of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad instead of returning immediately to teaching. But education beckoned, and he resumed an interrupted career in 1947, came to California in the early 1950s and earned a master's degree at Stanford University.

In Long Beach since 1955, the balding, stocky Erickson first taught at Wilson High School before becoming a Millikan High Counsellor in 1960 and departmental chairman there in 1963. He transferred to Lakewood in 1968 as a counsellor.

Married for over 28 years, TALB's new prexy holds membership in East Long Beach Lions Club, Belmont Shore Masonic Lodge and Bay Shore Congregational Church.

He also bowls weekly in a teachers' league representing 40 local schools.

"That's how I won the election," Erickson said with a final slow grin. "Everybody in the district knows me — they see me every Wednesday night at the lanes!"



GLENN ERICKSON  
Middle-of-the-Roader

## Youths Open Love-In at ABM Site

NEKOMA, N.D. (UPI) — The first contingent of collegians from Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Colorado and North Dakota arrived at this Cavalier County hamlet of 87 persons at noon Saturday for a "festival of love and life."

The 2,000 young people converged on an area one mile north of here, next to the proposed antiballistic missile site, to protest the Nixon administration's ABM defense system.

The affair got off to a "very orderly and peaceful start" under sunny skies.

Authorities expected at least 5,000 persons to attend the two-day fete.

## Mansfield's Mail 20 to 1 Against War

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Saturday his mail is running 20 to 1 against President Nixon's decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia.

"Never got so much mail in my life," Mansfield told reporters. He has been in Congress since 1943.

In the last two weeks, he said, he has received approximately 20,000 letters and telegrams. He said the 20-1 ratio applies both to the mail from Montana and elsewhere.

Mansfield has been critical of the Cambodian operation.

## Facts You Should Know About Weddings

by  
Joe Stoltz  
Lawson's Jewelers  
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Not only are weddings in June traditional, but the jeweler plays an important role in every wedding. There must be plain gold wedding rings for the ceremony and gifts for the bridal attendants, as well as the bride and groom.

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Other appropriate gifts would be solid gold cufflinks, a genuine stone ring such as a black star sapphire, or a diamond tie-tac. All these gifts can be obtained for \$50.00 to \$100.00.

As for the other members of the bridal party — bridesmaids and ushers — again, jewelry costing \$5.00 to \$10.00 would be ideal as the item is personal and will be long remembered.

For the bridesmaids, we suggest precious stone pendants such as cultured pearls, black star sapphires, opals, jade and the like. Try to get them all within the same price range.

The maid-of-honor and best man should receive a better gift — a solid gold pendant for \$20.00, and cufflinks for \$20.00. Thus, everyone at your wedding will be as happy as the bride and groom.

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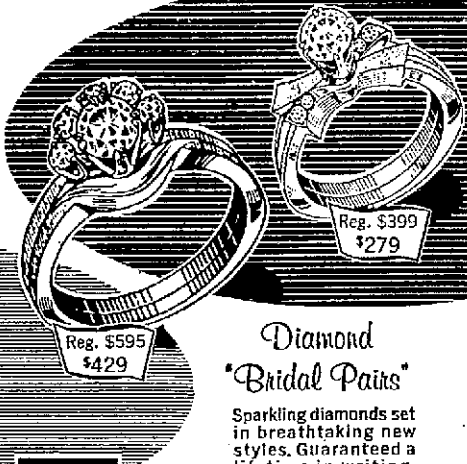
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 17, 1970

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5

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## Viet Vets Joining American Legion

By MARTIN WALDRON  
New York Times Service

KANSAS CITY — The American Legion and other veterans' organizations are growing steadily with an influx of Vietnam war veterans.

During the past two years, while anti-war demonstrations generally have increased, the three major veterans' groups have enrolled a total of 530,000 men with Vietnam service as members.

An American Legion national officer said that the Legion expects to get from 12 to 14 per cent of the Vietnam veterans as members, about the same percentage of ex-servicemen who joined the legion after World War II and the Korean war.

About 10 per cent of the more than 3 million Vietnam veterans already have joined one or more veterans groups. The major ones are the Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and the American Veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam — commonly called the AM-VETS.

RECRUITMENT for the three organizations has been aided by the Defense Department, which two years ago began releasing the names and addresses of discharged servicemen.

In addition to lobbying in Washington for veterans benefits, the American Legion and the other two groups are conducting a campaign in the United States to make returning servicemen "feel appreciated."

"Whether the war is right or wrong, a returning guy deserves hero treatment," said J. Lloyd Wignall of Indianapolis, the national membership director of the American Legion.

One young soldier headed home after discharge said in the International Airport at Philadelphia that he did not expect "a brass band to welcome me, but I would like to be able to get a seat on an airplane without standing by."

WIGNALL said that after World War II and the Korean war returning veterans were praised for a job "well done," but that in some sections of the U. S. today, Vietnam veterans were treated as if they had done something a little shameful.

"On some of the college campuses," Wignall said, "the situation is so bad that some veterans are trying to avoid being classed as veterans."

To promote public recognition and gratitude for the returning servicemen, veterans' groups generally sponsor Welcome-Home dinners.

At Leavenworth, Kan., the American Legion, the VFW and several civic clubs sponsored a citywide

dinner-dance for all returned Vietnam veterans and their wives.

One Vietnam serviceman a month from Kearney, N. J., is provided a free telephone call home to his family.

The Richfield, Minn., post of the American Legion sends Christmas gifts and cards and birthday cards to 150 servicemen.

THE ALABAMA department of the American Legion honors the families of men killed in the war. The families are presented with a gold star flag, a certificate of appreciation and letters from American Legion officials, the governor of Alabama and the adjutant general. The Legion also offers to assist in burial ceremonies, and Legion and auxiliary delegations make family visits on or close to the funeral.

In Jacksonville, Fla., American Legion posts have raised money to help pay the defense cost of Army Lt. William Calley, charged with murdering Vietnam civilians.

The Legion's national executive committee adopted a resolution urging that Calley and others charged not be convicted in the newspapers before they are tried.

"We of the American Legion don't condone murder," said J. Milton Patrick, the national commander of the Legion. "But we don't want these boys prejudged."

PATRICK said that the American Legion "frowns" on such fund-raising activities as that for Calley, but each Legion post—there are more than 16,000—is free to set its own policy.

In Jacksonville Robert C. Lenten, commander of the post which started the drive, said that efforts to raise money for Calley's defense had met with only limited success. It had been estimated that as much as \$200,000 would be needed for defense expenses, but the Jacksonville drive netted only a bit more than \$6,000, Lenten said.

Some of the ex-servicemen who have joined veterans' groups are shy about saying why.

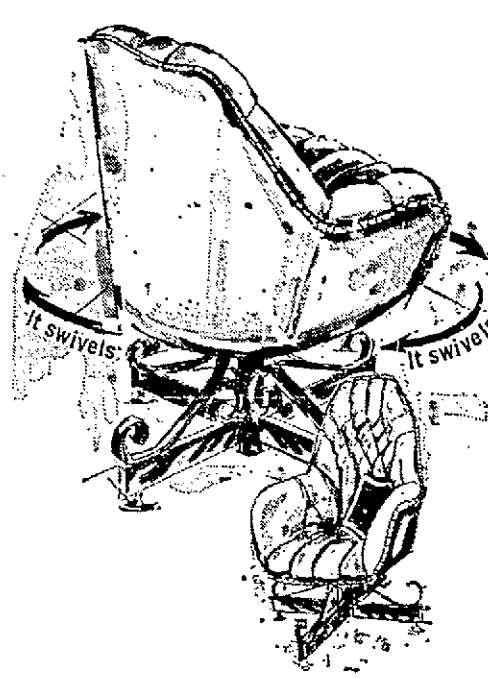
At a district convention of the American Legion in MacPherson, Kan., a young Kansas Legionnaire said that he joined "because you can get a drink or find a poker game at the Legion home now and then."

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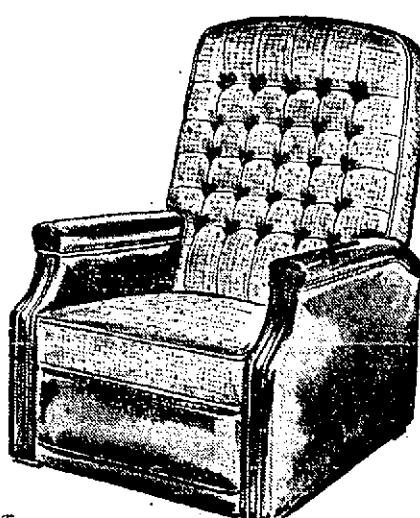
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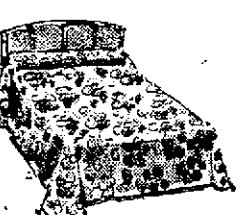
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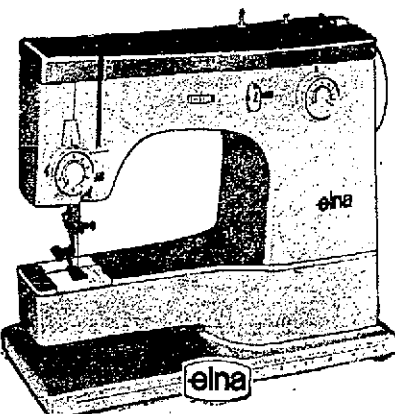


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1 — 6 ft. Book case	79.95	28.00	Group of pictures, ea.	29.95	8.00
9 — Nest of tables	16.95	10.00	1 — Plastic top bar	99.95	35.00
2 — Record cabinets	29.95	15.00	2 — Sliding door record cabinets	39.95	15.00
12 — Slate top pedestal tables	39.95	18.00	1 — Maple bunk bed	69.95	20.00
6 — Dinette chairs, as is	16.95	7.50	6 — Maple cricket chairs	29.95	13.88

### Mattresses, Box Springs

79.95 312-coil twin or full sets	58.00
89.95 510-coil twin or full sets	68.00
99.95 837-coil twin or full set	78.00
139.95 Englander twin sets	88.00
159.95 Spring air twin sets	98.00
149.95 Simmons full sets	88.00

### Odds and Ends

1/2 price

Some twin mattresses and box springs, some full size. Mostly mismatched.

### Bedroom Sets

379.50 Contemporary walnut 5 pc. set	299.95
459.95 Spanish style 5 piece set	299.95
379.50 Modern 5 piece walnut set	244.00
69.96 French provincial pieces	49.95

### Spanish Oak Grouping

1/2 Price

Many pieces — Famous maker — Filigree fronts — Top quality.

### Miscellaneous Items

39.95 Table lamps	18.00
19.95 Pole or tree lamps	13.88
29.95 Large framed pictures	15.00
39.95 Plate glass — Framed mirrors	29.95
24.95 Cocktail or step tables	16.00
24.95 Marble top tables	12.95
29.95 Walnut glass door book cases	18.00
59.95 Walnut kneehole desk	48.00
24.95 Odd — 4 drawer chests	18.00
79.95 Odd — chest from bedroom sets	59.95

### Draperies, lower floor

to 16.90 yd. Upholstery fabrics	3.99 yd.
4.99 Bed rests, jumbo cording	2.88 ea.
to 1.95 yd. Fabric remnants	57c ea.
1.00 yd. Burlap 36" wide, colors	69c yd.
1.95 yd. Roll end drapery fabrics	77c yd.
4.95 yd. (if perf.) 32 oz. vinyl	57c yd.
1.89 val. Tailored panels	1.49 ea.

### Hollywood Bed, Bolster Covers

19.99 val.	14.99 set
100% cotton prints, brown and green. Foam wedge bolster forms	5.99 ea.

### Rugs, Carpeting

#### 99% Nylon Braided Rugs

reg. 49.95

Imported 9x12 braided rugs. Stain resistant, easy to clean. Gold or green multi-color.

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#### Velvet Sofas

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329.95 100" Sofa and love seat quilted	199.95
299.95 Vectors or velvet sofas	199.95
399.95 Quilted sofa and love seat	299.95
269.95 Kroehler 100" sofas	198.00
299.95 Spanish sofa and love seat	268.00
159.95 Quilted 84" sofas	99.00
119.95 Quilted love seats	88.00

### Chairs, Rockers, Recliners

79.95 Hi back recliner, black	48.00
89.95 Diamond back recliners	69.95
129.95 Famous Strato loungers	99.95
119.95 Swivel rockers	58.00
119.95 Lounger chairs	35.00
59.95 Swivel chairs, bucket seat	38.00

### Vibrator - Heater Recliners

reg. 119.95

Cloth or naugahyde covers. Variety of colors. 3-position recliners. Healthful added heater and vibrator.

### Dinette Sets

119.95 5 piece dinette set	88.00
129.95 5 piece wood dinette set	69.95
259.95 China cabinets	178.00
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# SALE



5 FT. DELUXE QUILTED MINI SOFA

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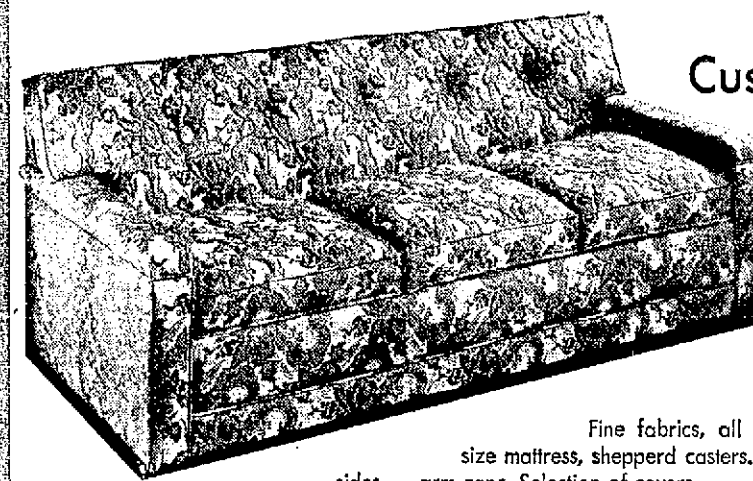
Custom Quilted Sleeper Sofas

Some Kroehler Sleepers included. Deluxe quilting, tailoring and sizes.

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178<sup>00</sup>

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Custom Quilted SLEEPER Queen Size

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reg. 299.95

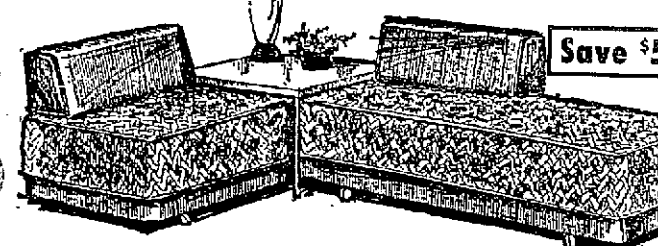
Fine fabrics, all quilted. Extra firm queen size mattress, shepherd casters. Padded backs, fronts and sides — arm caps. Selection of covers.

Sofa Beds

reg. 199.95

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Save \$51<sup>95</sup>



Two mattresses, two quilted covers, two upholstered foam bolsters, two box springs, one corner table, modern styling, eight rug roller casters.

## Navy Relief Society Conducts Fund Drive

Long Beach's annual Navy Relief Drive is under way and will continue through June 17.

This is the Navy's own organization for relief of distress among Navy and Marine Corps personnel and their families.

Rear Adm. Horace V. Birt, naval base commander, emphasized in making his call for contributions that the work of the Navy Relief Society is dependent entirely upon those who desire to participate.

The Long Beach Auxiliary operates with a staff of 500 volunteers and eight salaried employees. Volunteers are wives of officers and enlisted men on active duty, wives of retired members and widows of military personnel.

MANY ARE qualified as interviewers and counselors and provide assistance to service families by helping them to analyze and cope with their problems. Among the salaried personnel are a social worker and a nurse.

Capt. Monroe Hart, shipyard commander, operating the drive for Adm. Bird this year, said Saturday.

"The Society assists needy sailors and Marines and their families by providing grants, counseling service, free layette gifts, runs a thrift shop at the naval station, distributes free toys to needy children at Christmas and provides free home nursing calls and in many cases makes available interest-free student loans for college."

All States Society Calendar

TODAY Nebraska picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m.

MONDAY Missouri 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY Michigan, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Bus trip to Apple Valley Inn and Roy Rogers Museum leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 8:30 a.m.

THURSDAY South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY Ohio, 700 E. Broadway, 6 p.m.

Halt Violence, French Urged

PARIS (UPI) — While bomb scares kept France on edge, President Georges Pompidou appealed to the nation's "silent majority" to support the government's policy of firmness against violence.

In a speech Saturday before 120 mayors in his native Muret in central France, Pompidou referred to a recent wave of explosions in Grenoble and 10 bomb scares Friday in Paris. Saturday telephone calls falsely warning of bombs forced police to evacuate a department store in Le Havre and a secondary school in Versailles.

Envoy Nominated

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon has chosen John G. Hurd, Laredo, Tex. oil and cattleman, to be U.S. ambassador to the Republic of South Africa. Hurd will replace Ambassador William H. Rountree, who resigned after serving since October 1965.

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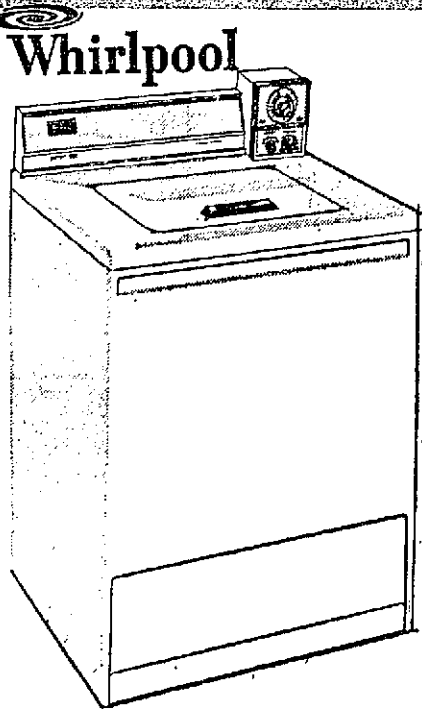
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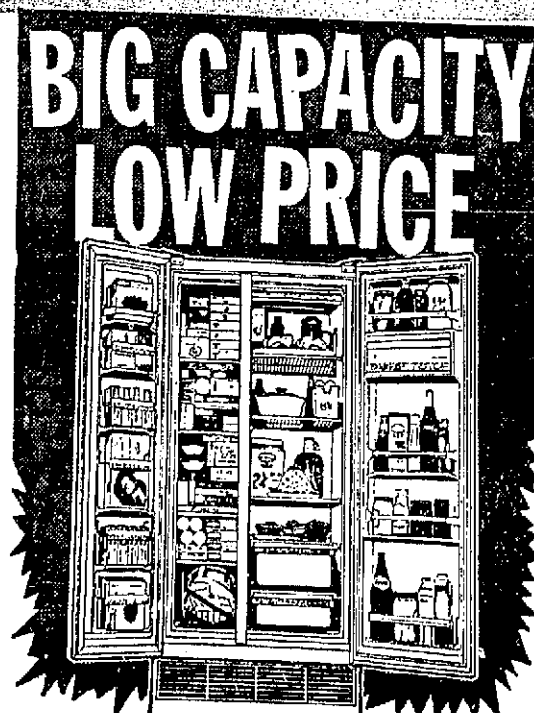
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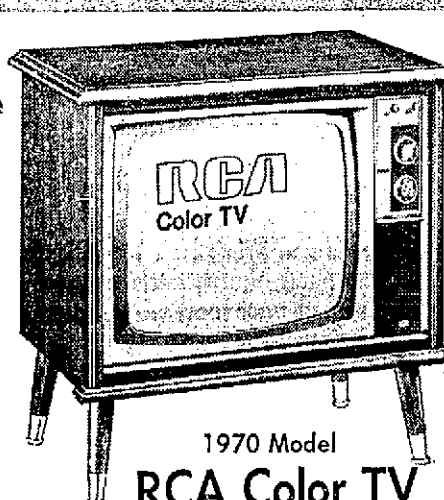
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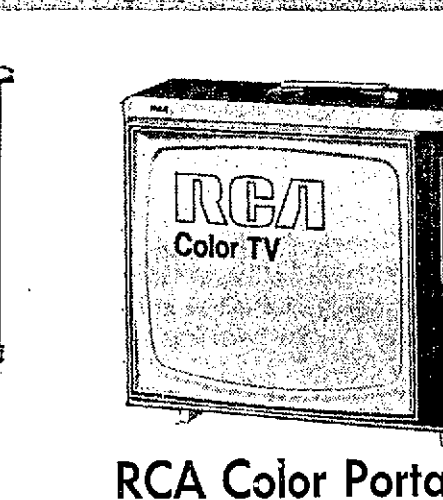
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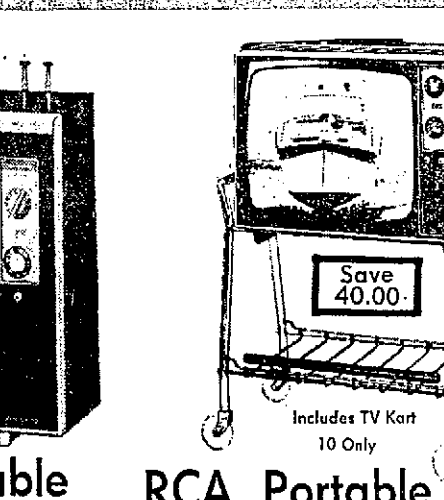
1970 Model RCA Color TV

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# White House Assures S. Viet Troops Will Leave Cambodia

New York Times Service

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — The White House said Saturday that it had every reason to believe that South Vietnam would withdraw its combat forces from Cambodia around July 1, the date given for the completion of the pullout of all American troops.

At the same time, Administration officials expressed hope that the Allied military thrust into Cambodia would demonstrate to the enemy the wisdom of bargaining seriously at the Paris peace talks. They spoke in terms of United States willingness to engage in generous negotiations.

The White House, in what appeared to be an attempt to send diplomatic signals to the Communists, conceded that the Cambodian venture might have had unsettling effects temporarily on international relations, but said that it could prove in the long run to be a positive contribution toward an easing of East-West tensions.

THE OFFICIALS denied widespread speculation that the two-week-old Cambodian operation was mounted in part as a means of demonstrating firmness to the Soviet Union at a time when the Russians appeared to be increasing their role in the middle East conflict.

These White House attitudes and other information about the combat op-

eration in Cambodia emerged from a briefing for reporters who accompanied President Nixon to his Florida White House for the weekend. The officials stipulated that they could not be quoted directly.

They adopted a tone sharply more conciliatory than that of Nixon's address, April 30, in which he announced the effort to clean out North Vietnamese and Viet Cong sanctuaries across the Cambodian border from South Vietnam. The President posed the issue then as a test of will and character and said that the United States could not act "like a pitiful, helpless giant."

Saturday, however, the White House emphasized that the United States was not raising the terms for a negotiated settlement of the war in Vietnam, had no intention of humiliating the Communists, and recognized that the enemy forces had fought for a long period of time for their convictions.

In that context, the assurance that the South Vietnamese would not linger in Cambodia was being interpreted as a signal to Hanoi to reassess the conflict and seek a settlement by negotiation in Paris.

The State Department has encouraged Cambodia and South Vietnam to produce a joint plan of defense against the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

The White House officials said they were prepared to undertake ar-

rangements to guarantee the neutrality of Cambodia. They said that a joint defense arrangement with South Vietnam would be consistent with the Nixon doctrine calling for regional self-defense pacts.

The officials said the Allied sweep into Cambodia, by seizing material that could supply 40 enemy battalions, had deprived the Communists of the ability to mount major offensives for a period of six to 10 months.

This gives South Vietnam more time than expected to prepare for American troop withdrawals under President Nixon's Vietnamization program.

Once the North Vietnamese have an opportunity to assess the result of the sanctuary operations, the officials said, the United States hopes that they will conclude that peace negotiations are the best solution.

The officials cautioned that they would have to reserve judgement on what actions the United States might take if the North Vietnamese began a major invasion of Cambodia and the South Vietnamese went to Cambodia's assistance. But they added that the United States had no intention of sending its troops back into Cambodia after the completion of the current border offensive.

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## Cambodia Cutoff Leads in Senate

WASHINGTON — Senate advocates of legislation to cut off spending for U.S. military operations in Cambodia now appear to have the votes to pass it in defiance of the White House.

But their voting strength could be diluted if Republican leaders and the administration succeed in fashioning an alternative acceptable to President Nixon.

An Associated Press survey of the Senate showed 45 senators now favor the

appropriations cutoff, and five more are leaning toward support.

Thirty-four senators are lined up in opposition to the measure; 16 are uncommitted.

That lineup is based on an AP poll and on the public declarations of senators on the appropriations cutoff sponsored by Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.

At least two senators are certain to be absent when voting begins, probably next week. Sen. Thomas J.

Dodd, D-Conn., and Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., both are hospitalized. That means a maximum of 98 votes, with 50 votes sufficient for passage.

The White House has declared its flat opposition to legislation the administration insists would infringe upon President Nixon's constitutional powers as commander in chief.

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**HE 6-7326**

## Big Red Push in Cambodia

(Continued From Page A-1) which American forces are permitted to operate.

"THE SITUATION is extremely grave," a high-ranking South Vietnamese officer told an AP reporter at Tay Ninh. "The Cambodians may not be able to hold out much longer."

A South Vietnamese radio team inside Kompong Cham reported that a Cambodian battalion moved out of the city Saturday in an attempt to open the road to Phnom Penh in case the defenders were forced to withdraw. The Cambodian troops ran headlong into an enemy force and suffered two killed and 24 wounded. They claimed they killed 11 enemy and captured eight.

Hundreds of civilians streamed out of the city on ox carts, in taxis, aboard motorcycles, bicycles and on foot.

To the east along the Cambodia-Vietnam border, U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division troops encountered steady resistance as they tried to push into jungled base areas more than 100 miles north-northeast of Saigon and 10 miles inside Cambodia.

Several American light aircraft, including medical evacuation helicopters, were shot down in the area, killing some crewmen and wounding others.

U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers and army helicopter gunships pounded the area to open the way for American troops to explore the cache sites spotted from the air.

OFFICERS in the field said this was the first time they had encountered serious resistance from organized, regular enemy units. In the opening days of the allid offensive into the base areas, rearguard elements harassed the invading forces, but fell back after fighting scattered delaying actions.

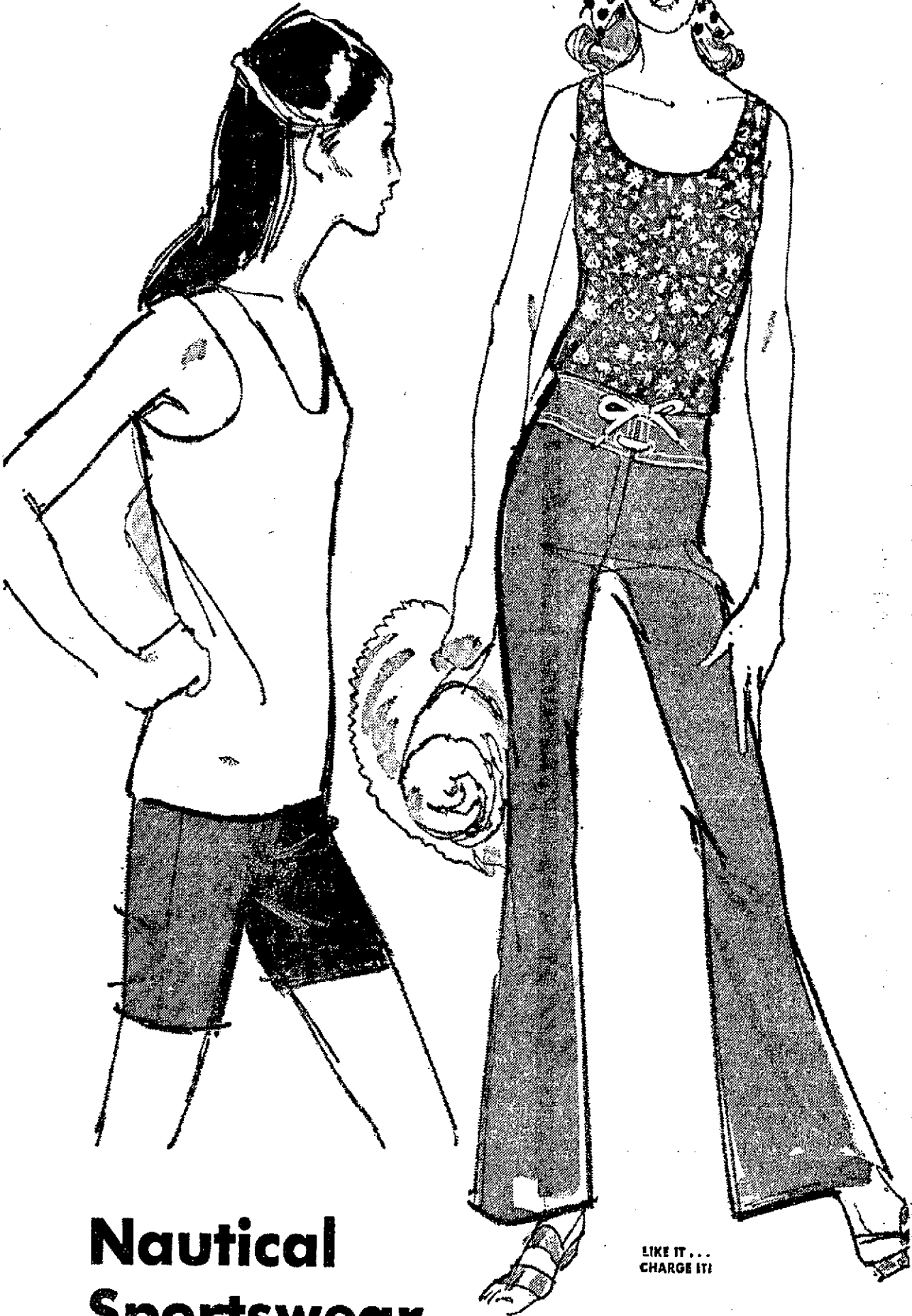
The U.S. Command announced Saturday that the remaining elements of the 4th Infantry Division task force pulled out of the Se San base area of Cambodia, 50 miles west of Pleiku in the central highlands. A third of the force had been withdrawn earlier last week. It was the first termination of a major U.S. drive across the border.

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- GLENDALE
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**Junior petite nautical look pants . . .** polyester/rayon 'Bosun' styling with contrast stitching and cord front closure . . . in navy, red or white . . . women's junior petite sizes 3-11. Here's a terrific price on pants that are styled just the way you want to look this year, so hurry into Penneys while our stocks are high on this sure-to-go-quickly item! **\$7**

**Junior 'Bosun' jamaica shorts . . .** polyester/rayon fabric . . . the look, again, is nautical . . . the waist contoured for fit. In navy, white or red, of course, with a price that's sure to please! You'll find this favorite length short in women's junior sizes 5-15 at Penneys! **\$4**

# ACTION LINE

(Continued From Page A-1)

gress has ordered manufacturers to make voltage regulators that cannot be adjusted to eliminate any problem with this in the future," he said.

## Travel Light

Q: When I was in Vietnam, the army issued dried food to the infantrymen. You just added water and ate it. This food was much lighter than canned C-rations, and would be ideal to take on hiking trips. Can ACTION LINE tell me where I can buy dried food locally? J.C., Long Beach.

A: You can buy 125 varieties of freeze-dried food at Long Beach War Surplus with stores at 3515 Long Beach Blvd., 3950 E. Ocean Blvd. and 7722 Garden Grove Blvd., Westminster. The food costs from 45 cents for a single item to \$4 for a complete meal. Many yachting and camping supply stores also carry freeze-dried food.

## Hero's Reward

Q: I am a retired Navy man of 20 years' service. During World War II I was awarded a medal for heroism, which pays 10 per cent over my retirement pay. I now am working for the federal government, and am told that when I combine my Navy and current federal service time for retirement benefits, I will lose the 10 per cent. Is this true? I can't eat the medal, but that 10 per cent sure helps out a great deal. W. F. G., Lakewood.

A: When you retire from a civil service job, you can either continue to collect your Navy retirement pay and receive separate civil service retirement benefits for the years you worked for the government as a civilian, or you can combine your Navy and civil service years, and collect civil service benefits for the entire number of years served. The latter usually produces a higher income. If you choose to collect civil service benefits for both Navy and federal government service, you automatically waive your Navy retirement pay, according to a spokesman for the Navy Finance Center in Cleveland, Ohio. Your heroism stipend can be paid only when you are receiving Navy retirement benefits.

## Singer

Q: I would like some information on singer Wayne Newton. What is his real name? Did he ever live in Oroville, Calif. and go to Oroville High School? Mrs. R. J. P., Long Beach.

A: Wayne Newton was born Wayne Newton on April 3, 1942, in Norfolk, Va., and spent his early years in Roanoke. When he was 10 the family moved to Arizona because of Newton's asthmatic condition. At age 15 he and his brothers were discovered by Jackie Gleason, and given a Las Vegas engagement, which lasted for five years. Newton quit high school in his junior year, but later got his diploma by correspondence. In his early days of show business Newton weighed 260 pounds, and often was referred to as Fig Newton, but later trimmed to 170 pounds. The son of a \$48-a-week auto mechanic, Newton grossed nearly \$3 million in 1969. He says his success is "due to a lot of hard work, a lot of nice people and the grace of the Man Upstairs".

# Doctors Deny Live Fetuses Being Sold

LONDON (UPI) — Doctors and proponents of liberal abortion laws Saturday challenged the charge of a member of Parliament that live fetuses were being sold by a London abortion clinic for medical experiments.

The parliamentarian, Norman St. John-Stevas, a Conservative, a Roman Catholic and critic of Britain's 1968 abortion act, asserted Friday night that live fetuses were being bought by a London consultant for heart tissue studies.

HIS REMARKS prompted the British Department of Social Services to instruct all private abortion clinics that the practice of selling live human fetuses should stop immediately—"if it exists."

But doctors quickly challenged St. John-Stevas to produce evidence of his charges and called his assertion emotional and sensational, perhaps even a hoax.

St. John-Stevas had said his information was that fetuses were kept alive for 40 weeks by an abortion clinic, then sold live for experiments.

"The details in the allegations are, scientifically, balderdash and no one

should take them seriously," said Dr. Malcolm Potts, medical director of the International Planned Parenthood Federation.



# Dockers Continue Stoppage

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — An estimated 3,000 to 4,000 longshoremen from Oregon and Southeast Washington shouted their approval here Saturday afternoon to a decision by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union to continue a work stoppage.

The stoppage, described by union officials as a "continuous stop-work meeting," stems from a jurisdictional dispute and has idled ports in Portland, Vancouver, Astoria, Coos Bay and Longview.

# Israelis Sink Arab Vessels

(Continued From Page A-1)

heavy anti-aircraft fire, but all were said to have returned safely.

Saturday's action marks a new stepping up of the struggle between Israel and her Arab neighbors. Since a month ago, the artillery and air duel between Egyptian and Israeli forces across the Suez Canal has increased markedly. This followed the beginning of active Soviet participation in the defense of central Egypt by introducing SAM-3 missiles and flying air patrols over them.

EARLIER this week, Israel carried out a 32-hour tank and armor thrust into Lebanon to hunt down guerrillas who had been harassing Israeli border settlements with rocket attacks.

The sinking of the Israeli fishing boat by Egyptian naval rockets, presumably launched by a boat of the same type that was sunk Saturday, caused strong indignation here, and some sharp retaliatory action had been expected. The Israelis point out that the waters off the Mediterranean coast of the Sinai, where the fishing boat was operating, has long been used peacefully both by Israeli and Egyptian fishermen.

The death of the underwater diver on Friday occurred when he was working on the wreckage of the boats, one a ferry, the other a small freighter, sabotaged by Egyptian frogmen in February. At the time, the Israelis sunk a 70-ton Egyptian mine-layer.

The explosive charge that killed the diver was placed recently and the Israelis have counted it as a fresh provocation.

DON'T LET the good ones get away! Check the homes for sale in today's Classified Ads.

# 2 Soldiers Killed, 16 Wounded in Vietnam Rest Camp Fracas

TAY NINH, Vietnam (UPI) — Two American soldiers were killed and 16 others wounded Saturday night in a shooting incident at a U.S. 25th Infantry Division rest area near this provincial capital, 55 miles northwest of Saigon.

Military spokesmen said the shooting apparently was done by at least two other American soldiers. They said M16 automatic rifles were used in the shooting, and one man had

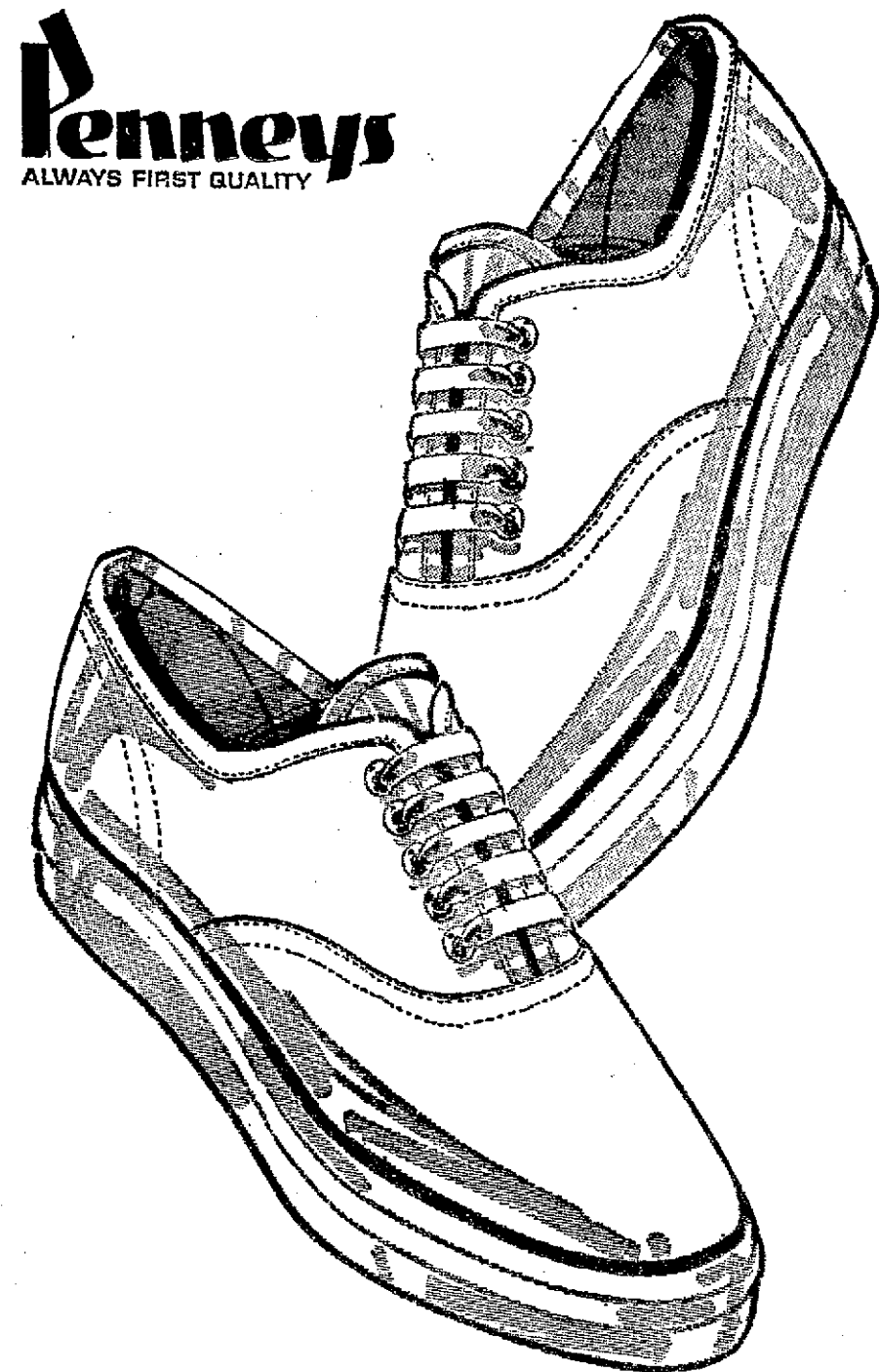
been arrested and another is being sought by military police.

Spokesmen said the killed and wounded men were members of a rifle company that had just returned from Cambodia and had been sent to a brigade rest area with a swimming pool, movies and baths.

Spokesmen said it was unknown immediately what caused the incident. But military sources said

there had been friction in the past at the rest area because line troops who had come in from the field felt troops stationed in the rear area were crowding them out of the rest camp's facilities.

The company had been ordered into the rest area because it had sustained the heaviest casualties of any 25th Infantry company involved in the Cambodian operation. It lost five killed and 40 wounded.

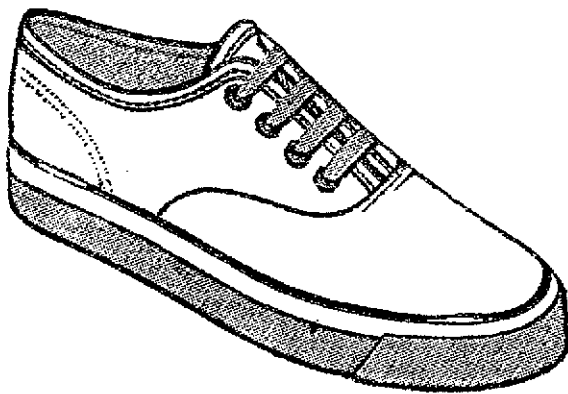


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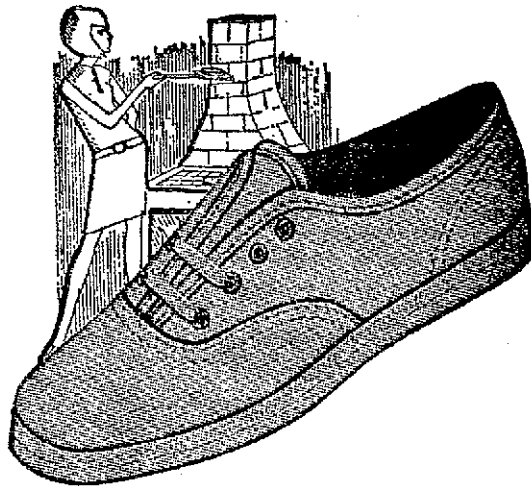
Handsome, sturdy boat shoes . . . with heavy weave cotton duck uppers, cushioned insoles and arch supports and herringbone design outsoles. In assorted colors, men's sizes for men and big boys, too!

Youth's boat shoes as above, in assorted colors, youth's sizes, 3.99

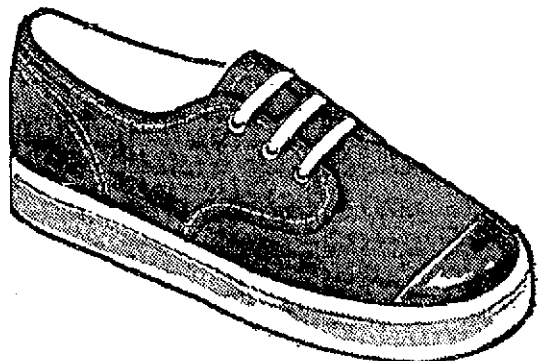
LIKE IT . . .  
CHARGE IT!



Women's fabric boat shoes . . . new, heavy weave cotton Army duck uppers, correct balance arch, cushioned insole, herringbone design molded rubber outsole. Assorted colors, women's sizes. 4.99  
Girls' sizes as above 3.99



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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9

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**PRESIDENT BALAGUER**  
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## POST-REVOLT ELECTION

# Dominican Chief Leads in Voting

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — President Joaquin Balaguer and his vice president and political rival, Francisco Augusto Lora, took early leads Saturday night in first returns from the Dominican Republic's general elections.

Four hours after the polls closed, Balaguer had 15,722 votes and Lora had 59,805, but election officials said that no clear trend would be available before Sunday. None of the other three presidential candidates had more than 20,000 votes.

ELECTION officials were pleased by the turnout at the polls for the first national election since the aftermath of the Dominican revolution in 1965 and 1966. One bomb blast and some scattered violence marred the election day, however.

A terrorist hurled a bomb into a polling place in this capital shortly before the polls closed. The bomb's explosion caused no injuries, police said, but the terrorist and two women bystanders were wounded by police gunfire. None was seriously wounded, police said.

The voting in comparative calm climaxed a three-month election campaign that may have been the bloodiest in the violent history of this Caribbean island republic. At least 68 murders have been attributed to political violence since the campaigning began in February.

In addition to choosing a president, Dominicans will elect a new congress and 1,103 municipal officials.

Angle Mario Liz, president of the National Electoral Commission, said the heavy voting "shows this is a model election." About 15 of the republic's 4 million population are eligible to vote.

BACKED BY his reformist party, Balaguer is running against four other candidates whose failure to close ranks behind a single candidate enhanced Balaguer's chances for re-election.

Other presidential candidates are Lora, Balaguer's vice president who is backed by the Democratic Integration Movement; Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin of the Quisqueano Democratic Party; Alfonso Moreno Martinez of the Social Christian Revolutionary Party; and Jaime Manuel Fernandez of the National Conciliation Movement.

# Employees Question Finch's Leadership

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch, once regarded as the most effective liberal Republican voice in the Nixon administration, has called a mass meeting of his employees Monday to defend the quality of his leadership.

Finch, it was learned, plans to reply to complaints that he has allowed the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, kingpin of domestic agencies, to drift and has abdicated responsibility to

speak out against what dissidents within the department regard as the rightward lean of the administration.

Finch's difficulties are another indication of unrest in the federal establishment, especially since President Nixon's move into Cambodia and the slaying of four students at Kent State University.

Among other things, Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel's letter urging Nixon to seek better communications with the

young was leaked to the press, the President's youth director resigned, and more than 800 government employees turned out for a rally on the Capitol steps to protest the Vietnam war.

Monday's meeting at the Welfare Department stems from an employee petition two months ago asking Finch for public justification of the administration's civil rights policies. It came after the ouster of Leon Panetta as head of the civil rights enforce-

ment office, and Panetta's charge that White House aides were bringing pressure on the department to ease up on forcing desegregation of Southern school districts.

Concerns have since expanded. The 4 p.m. session now is expected to cover, in addition to civil rights, student unrest, the rhetoric of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's speeches and communication with the young.

To accommodate the thousands of employees in

downtown Washington, the proceedings from the departmental auditorium, which seats only 500, will be broadcast into various departmental cafeterias.

In a preview Friday, Finch met with about 75 young employees "to open the channels of communication," according to a department spokesman.

Interviews with men close to the secretary disclosed almost universal agreement that Finch allowed policy questions to slide because of intense

## Cancer Congress to Open Friday

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — More than 6,000 medical and scientific experts from 70 nations will attend the International Cancer Congress which starts an eight-day run Friday.

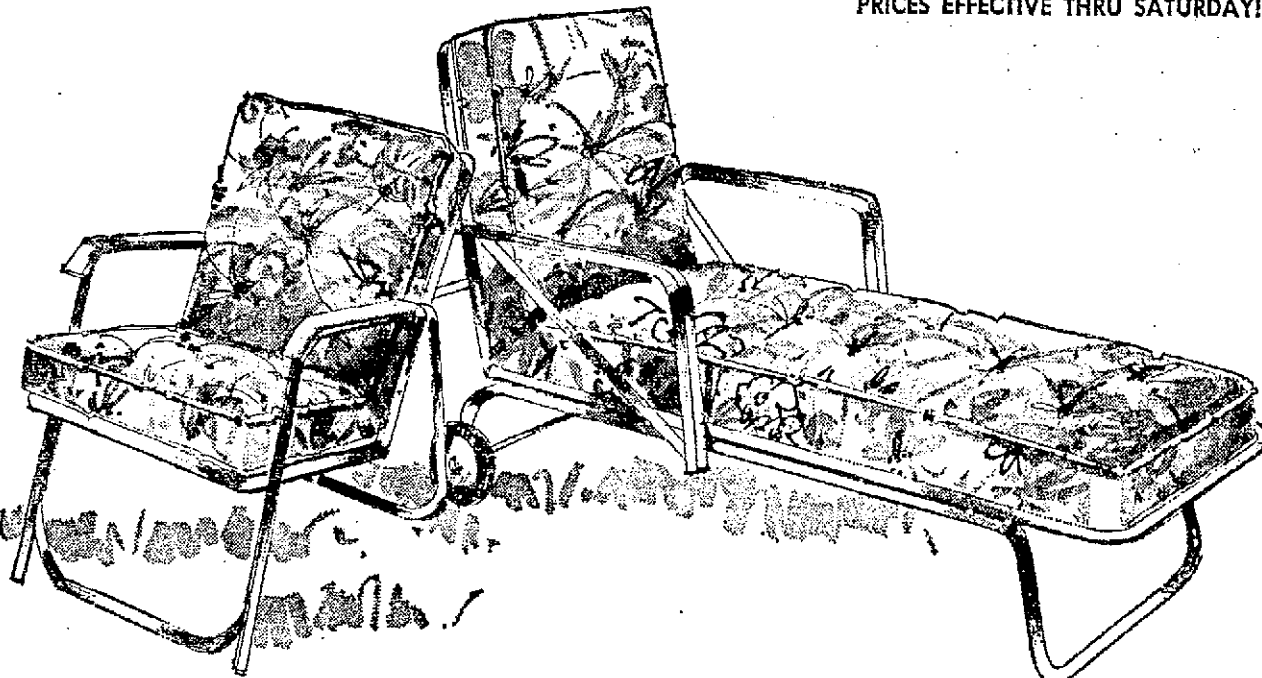
preoccupation with politics in his home state of California. They say that on several occasions in the past six months, Finch was one step away from declaring his candidacy for the Senate seat now held by his long-time political friend, George Murphy. Finch has heatedly denied this.

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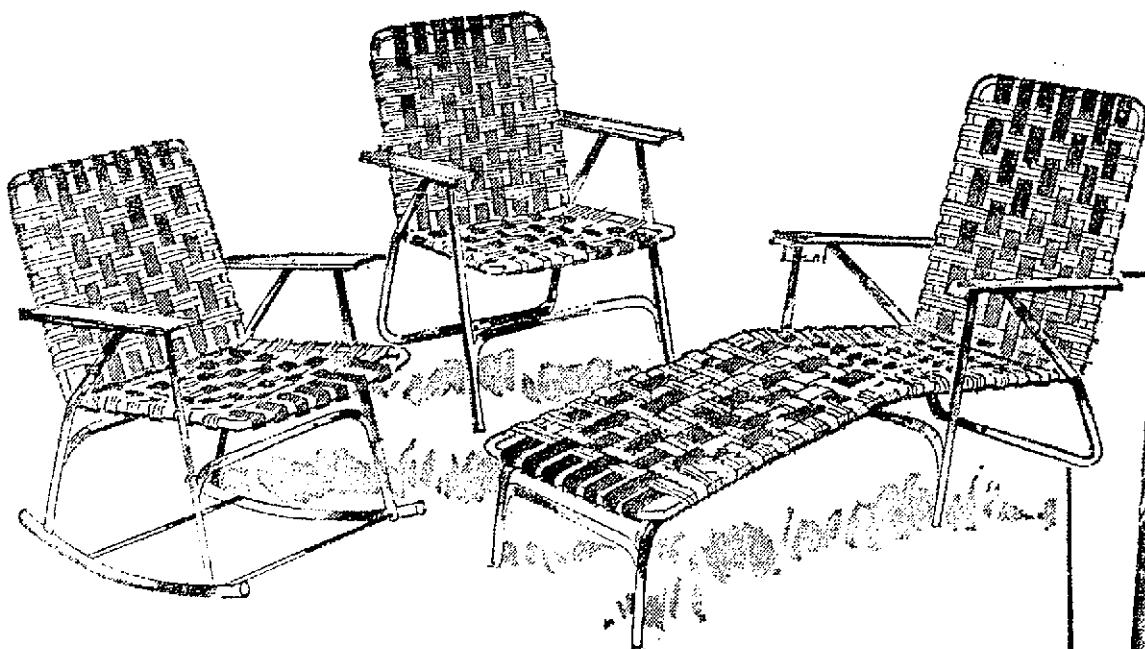
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# Convalescent Home Aides Low-Paid, Overworked

## Teamster Pickets in S.F. Stop

(Continued From Page A-1)

she was satisfied. Another referred to the aides as "maid" and insisted that they act as such.

In several convalescent hospitals, though, I saw nurses change only the top sheet of a bed where patients had wet, wrapping soggy night gowns and bottom sheets around them "so when the next shift comes on, it will look like this just happened." In one of these hospitals, at least a half dozen of the patients had painful red rashes.

I was told in one East Long Beach hospital to "leave that patient alone, he can feed himself," when it was obvious the patient could not. The man made a feeble effort to drink his oatmeal, missed his mouth and spilled the entire bowl down the front of him. Dejected, he sat in the midst of it. Eggs, toast and coffee remained untouched on his tray.

IN ANOTHER hospital, a registered nurse accused a feverish patient who had vomited three times of "faking" it.

"She likes all the attention she gets by being sick," the nurse said.

Why the varying qualities of convalescent help?

"We have to take what we can get and make the most of it," one local administrator admitted.

Another pointed out: "At least 30 per cent of our help are 'floaters.' They stay just long enough to collect their unemployment benefits."

Nursing home employees are among the lowest paid in today's economy, which does not help the situation.

"It's just a fact of the times that general hospitals can afford to pay more than we can," said one local administrator.

WITH THE city stripped of its trained medical person by general hospitals, Long Beach's 26 convalescent hospitals are forced to operate with skeleton crews.

"We may have one qualified nurse on duty. If she doesn't show up, we're in real trouble," one administrator said.

Convalescent hospitals then concentrate on hiring



**CRUELTY INSTEAD OF CARE IS TOO OFTEN THE LOT OF CONVALESCENT HOME PATIENTS**  
Staged Photo Is Representative of Scenes Reporter Barbara Fryer Encountered in Her Investigation  
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

nurse's aides, who do — according to a U.S. Surgeon General's report — "as much as 80 per cent of direct nursing services . . ."

Though convalescent hospital operators publicly talk of hiring aides "with a lot of understanding and empathy," they are, in fact, not that choosy.

In all but one of my jobs I was hired on the spot without any check into my references. Only one director of nurses even mentioned the physical examination required by law.

MY STARTING wage was \$1.65 an hour, with a slight differential if I worked nights. A middle-aged aide I worked with in one hospital had been there for seven years. Her loyalty was rewarded with an hourly wage of \$1.85 — or \$74 a week — that included a night differential.

In return, nursing hospital administrators expect aides to bathe patients, change their beds, distribute meal trays, feed patients unable to feed themselves, dress them, attend to their needs, and, in

some hospitals, launder and fold soiled linens. On my first day at one facility, I was asked to take blood pressures and pulses of some patients, after a few minutes of instruction.

With such a packed agenda, aides often find their days end before their duties do. As a result, many take shortcuts like the night nurse of one downtown nursing home.

Giving me a handful of patient charts, she instructed me to "just check what was checked the night before like 'the patient had a comfortable night . . . he voided . . . and sign my initials.'"

THIS IS NOT an isolated case. In another convalescent home a dozen blocks away, one aide looked over the chart and laughed.

"Look here," she said, "whoever charted for Mrs. A. last night said she brushed her teeth. Mrs. A. has no teeth . . . not even false ones."

Frequently the fault goes beyond the aide and 3rd take nursing back to the administrator. It is he who sets policy.

"Just go easy on the linens," a fellow aide warned

me my first day at an East Long Beach facility.

"the administrator is just plain cheap. He gets mad when you give linens out too freely."

A nurse at another hospital told me "if a patient is just damp, we leave them."

A WESTMINSTER nurse told of one area hospital where nurses "actually brought in old rags to use as washclothes because the hospital did not provide a sufficient supply."

What few linens are made available, the aides sometimes hide to assure they will have enough when they need them.

Food cost also fall under the administrator's economic eye.

One local administrator said a patient could not be fed decently for under \$1.20 a day, yet, he acknowledged, there are some local facilities that try to get by on 92 cents a day.

In contrast, one person on welfare receives \$1.05 for a single-day food order.

Convalescent hospitals are required to post their menus one week in advance in their kitchens. In some cases, the menus exist only on paper.

inspector's report is "food items to meet planned menus were not on premises."

In one instance, neither were the cooks.

An aide at one hospital told me she had to cook the past weekend's meals when none of the kitchen help showed up.

As authors Richard Garvin and Robert Burger point out in their book, "Where They Go To Die: The Tragedy of America's Aged," "every penny an administrator makes on food is another penny in his profit column."

And by Wall Street watchers' estimates, there are big profits in caring for the old.

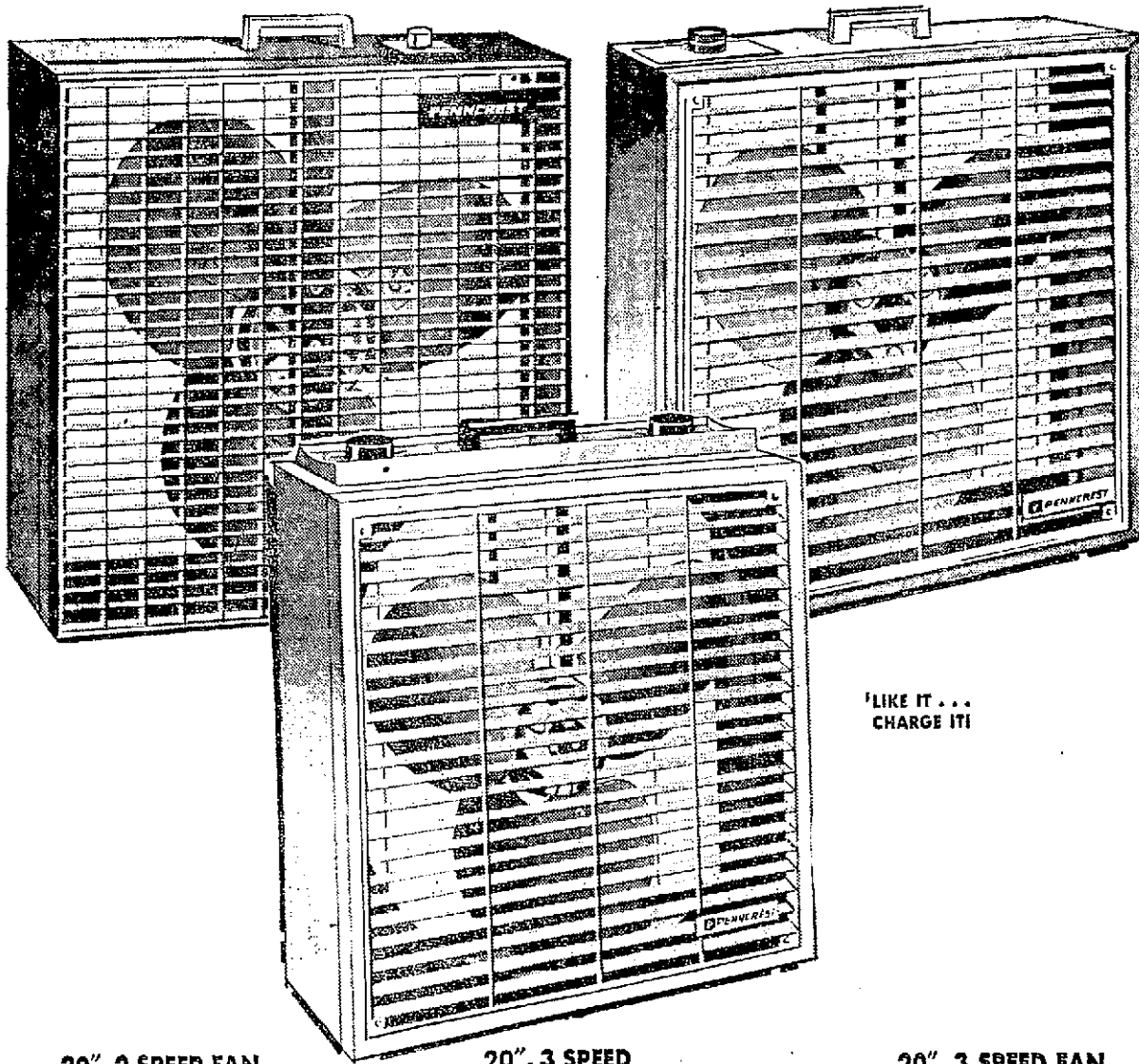
"THE STOCKS of some companies that operate nursing homes are selling a hundred times earnings and the market is being bombarded by new public offerings," Fortune Magazine noted last year.

In Long Beach, there are 2,597 convalescent beds with 300 to 400 more under construction now, according to John Williams, of Long Beach, president of the Los Angeles County Council of the California Nursing Home Association.

(Next: Boredom)

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# 3 Shot in Augusta Were Unarmed Bystanders

(Information for this article was gathered by New York Times reporters Thomas A. Johnson, Martin Waldron and James T. Wooten. The article was written by Wooten.)

New York Times Service

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Three of the six Negroes killed by policemen here last week were unarmed bystanders who were not involved in rioting, according to several witnesses to the shootings.

Witnesses also say that two others were killed in stores that were being looted after violence erupted in a Negro neighborhood Monday night. No witnesses to the sixth shooting were found by three New York Times reporters who questioned scores of Augusta citizens — Negroes and whites.

The witnesses who talked about the shootings were Negroes. The only whites believed to have been on the scene when the six men were shot were policemen, and police officials have urged them not to make public statements until a police investigation has been completed.

In the four tense days

since rioting began in this half-black, half-white city of 70,000, the three Times reporters also made the following findings:

—Witnesses believed policemen did not fire in self defense.

—No weapons were found on the bodies of the six men.

—Few members of the 130-man Augusta Police Department had received training in civil disorder or riot control techniques.

—A coroner's inquest has been stymied by the police department's reluctance to provide members of the force to testify as witnesses to the six deaths.

—None of the dead men was involved in social activism, and none had taken part in protest demonstrations that preceded the violence.

—The policemen's orders to begin shooting were issued by a white captain who was reported to be generally disliked and distrusted by members of the Negro community.

The Augusta Police Department has refused comment on the shootings.

"We are investigating them ourselves, and when we are finished we will

make our reports public," a spokesman said.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has also begun an inquiry into the deaths, and a team of criminal investigators from the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department is studying the violence to determine if federal law was violated.

Witnesses' accounts of what happened to the six dead men say that three of the six Negroes shot were innocent bystanders.

William Wright Jr., 16; Sammie L. McCullough, 20, and James Stokes, 19, each killed in separate incidents, were said by witnesses to have been shot by policemen without warning.

According to the accounts, none of the three was involved in the violence or looting and none was armed.

The coroner's reports on the three deaths corroborate witnesses' accounts that each had been shot in the back.

Two of the men killed, John Bennett, 23, and Mark Wilson, 49, were shot in connection with looting.

According to witnesses, Bennett was shot in the back without warning after he approached policemen outside a looted grocery

store to explain that a car parked nearby, its trunk half-filled with groceries, was his and that it had been stolen earlier. The policemen refused to believe him and placed Bennett in the front seat of his car. He was shot as he attempted to escape.

Wilson was shot while in a bar that was being looted, according to one witness. The witness said that a policeman "threw a spotlight into the bar and said,

"Come on out, old man," and then he made two shots."

Wilson's body was found the next morning in a road behind the bar. The coroner's report stated that there was one wound in his back.

No witnesses have been found to describe the circumstances of the death of the sixth man, Charlie Mack Murphy, 39, who was found dead with seven bullet wounds in his back.

## 'Gators Prowl Texas Town After Flood

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (UPI) — Swift and high floodwaters that swept cars like toys, damaged hundreds of homes, shops, churches and schools and loosed 31 alligators from a tourist spa, receded Saturday, leaving this quiet college town a mess.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Charles Brewer, who lives two blocks from the San Marcos River that rose from its banks Friday under an onslaught of 14-inch rains reported.

"This is the worst thing that ever happened to San Marcos."

Although floodwaters receded, they left behind large ponds of water standing on fields and yards and silt damage

hanging as high as the treetops.

Cars were jettied against buildings. Signs, broken fences, household appliances and debris of all kinds littered the city of 17,000.

THE FLOODS left two dead and hundreds homeless. Derryl Craig Crittendon, 3, and his 6-year-old sister, Glenda Rene, drowned at the height of the flooding. The youngsters tumbled into the flooded waters of the San Marcos River.

Two 10-foot-long "man eating" alligators that escaped from a local tourist spa during the floods were captured Saturday. Trainers searched for a number of smaller alligators.

Rod Baughn, director of

operations for Aquarena, said 31 alligators were freed by raging floodwaters. They included the two big ones and 29 smaller animals.

## Brazil Buys French Mirage Warplanes

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — The Brazilian government has bought 16 supersonic Mirage fighter jets from France, according to an official announcement Saturday.

A Brazilian ministry note said, "The negotiations to purchase 16 interceptor aircraft of the model Mirage were concluded in Paris with the airplane manufacturer firm Avions Marcel Dassault."

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# Strong Quake Reported in Caucasus; Help Rushed

MOSCOW (AP) — A strong earthquake hit the Soviet autonomous republic of Dagestan in the North Caucasus mountains Thursday, Tass reported today.

The news agency gave no figures on casualties or damage but said "medical workers have been sent to all the populated areas that suffered from the earthquake and other necessary measures are being taken."

The quake had a seismic force of 8 on the 12-point Russian scale at its epicenter northwest of Makhachkala, the capital of Dagestan, Tass reported. This is equivalent to a force of 6.6 on the 10-point Richter scale.

The first tremor came at 12:22 p.m. Thursday. A second tremor of the same force was recorded nearly nine hours later. Succeeding tremors were of smaller force and continued into Friday.

# India Forces U.S. to Shut Down Libraries

NEW DELHI (AP) — Acting on orders from the Indian government, the United States shut down libraries and cultural centers in five Indian state capitals Saturday.

The disposition of the libraries' 55,500 books and 43 Indian employees was undecided.

Small signs tacked on the libraries' doors expressing regret at the closure marked the end of a three-month battle of nerves between the Indian and U.S. governments over the cultural centers, which house libraries run by the U.S. Information Service.

Negotiations about possible ways of keeping the libraries open continued until the 11th hour, with U.S. Ambassador Kenneth B. Keating and Foreign Secretary T. N. Kaul meeting Friday afternoon.

U.S. sources said that although their meeting was "cordial" the two men merely restated previous positions of their two governments.

The informants added that India's position had hardened throughout the negotiations until it was clear that the only way the libraries could be kept open was by turning their management entirely over to the Indians — a position the embassy opposed.

Negotiations became heated at one point when the Indians charged the libraries were being used for "undesirable purposes," a charge strongly denied by Keating.

On Feb. 18, India gave the U.S. embassy three months to close the libraries, in Patna, Lucknow, Hyderabad, Bangalore and Trivandrum, invoking a 1934 order forbidding foreign governments to operate cultural centers in cities where they have no diplomatic or consular offices.

The U.S. embassy said, however, that the libraries had been operating under a pre-1954 oral agreement between former Ambassador Chester Bowles and the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.



# Campus Strike Call Has No Appeal for Black Students

OAKLAND (UPI) — Representatives of Black Student Unions on numerous California campuses have agreed to oppose a call for a student strike.

"By strike, we include proposals that classes be canceled or modified to allow students to receive credit, grades, diplomas, or degrees," said Skip Hart, chairman of the Laney College Black Student Union.

He said many black students are attending college on borrowed funds or have sources of money which can be cut off.


"For many, getting an education is their last chance, even when they recognize the irrelevancy of much of the 'education' offered them," Hart said.

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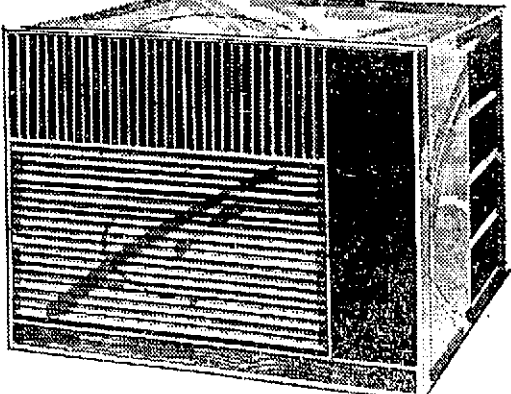
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## Wide Blanket of Oil Off Redondo Beach Dissipates

REDONDO BEACH — A thin film of oil that shimmered 15 miles long and from 10 to 50 feet wide offshore here "has largely dissipated," the Coast Guard said Saturday.

Some of the oil washed ashore Friday but there

GET DOWN to the nitty gritty! Get it fixed fast. Check "Services" in the Classified Ads now!

was no damage to beaches or wildlife, officials said.

A spokesman for the Marina Del Rey harbor-master's office said several boatowners reported gummy hull stains after sailing through the slick, which ran from Point Verm to Marina Del Rey.

"It looks as though it might have come from an oil tanker, but we're not sure," said Fish and Game Patrolman Clifford White.

## Otter Friends Snuff Out Hunt

SALISBURY, England — An English otter hunt was snuffed out in utter chaos Saturday by a group of Oxford University professors who believe it's cruel to chase and kill the fun-loving creatures.

During an hour-long melee on the banks of the River Nadder, a pack of sneezing hounds ran amok, a herd of cattle stampeded and two swans flew straight into an oak tree.

The professors, mostly philosophers and scientists, claimed "total victory" over the gentlemen of

the Bucks and Courtenay Tracy otter hunt on the Earl of Pembroke's land near this Wiltshire cathedral town.

Snuff traps, laid along the river banks by the Oxford group, drove the otter-hunting hounds crazy. They began running in circles, sneezing explosively.

Huntmaster Ian Alexander grappled with the leader of the Oxford protesters, psychologist Richard Ryder. That was when the cattle took fright and stampeded.

The two swans took off from the river and crashed into the trees because — as one witness put it — "They were casting worried glances back over their wings."

Ryder said later: "I think we achieved our object. Otter hunting should be banned. The harmless otter is facing extinction in this country."

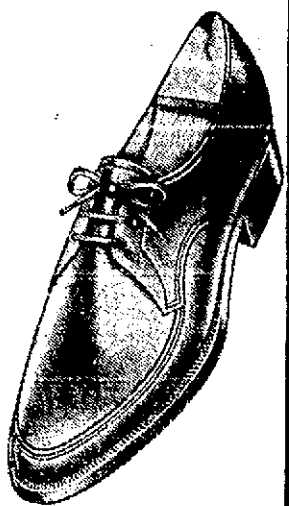
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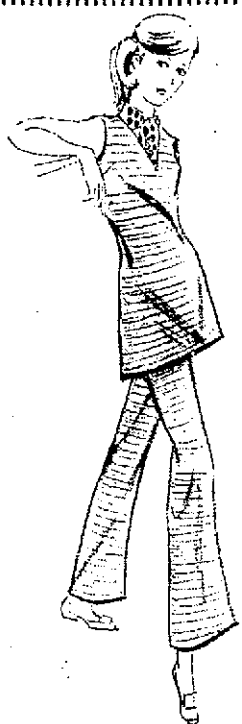
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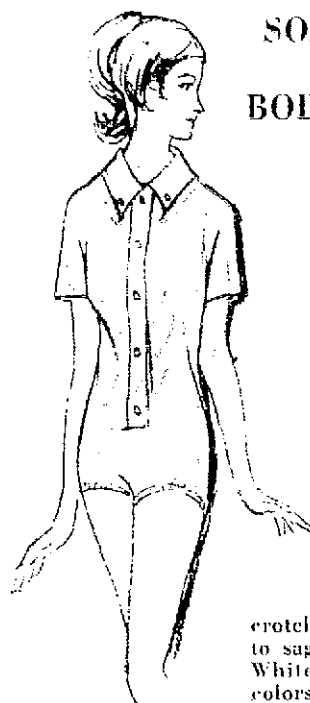


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PANT SUIT

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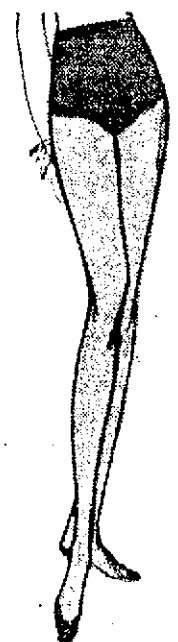


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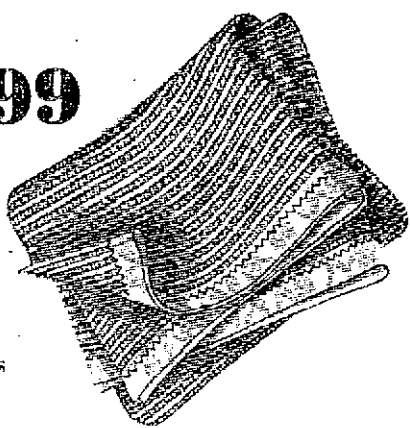
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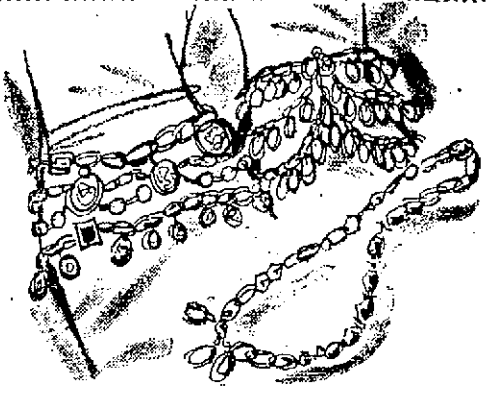
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# International Dope Ring Cracked

TIJUANA (UPI) — U.S. and Mexican officials have cracked an international narcotics ring which authorities said Saturday had been supplying heroin, cocaine and marijuana for the past 15 years.

A raid by Mexican officers at the headquarters of the so-called Hernandez organization netted about 10 pounds of heroin in clear plastic bags taped to her body under her clothing.

From there, officers swooped on a home in Tijuana and arrested Roberto Hernandez, 40; his wife, Helen, 39; his brother, Juan, 43; and Mercedes Coleman, 32, a friend of Roberto who owned the house.

"Roberto, known to be dangerous, put up a struggle and had to be forcibly removed from the Coleman home," the department said. Two ounces of heroin were found on Mrs. Hernandez.

Arrested later in Tijuana were Andrew Delaney, 48, and Roberto Navarrete, 41, the two U.S. citizens

from Los Angeles, and Roberto Rubi, 31, and Andria Montes, 22, of Jalisco, Mexico.

One of the couriers led Mexican police to an unoccupied home where they found 15 pounds of cocaine, a grenade launcher, a bazooka, a machine gun silencer and an arsenal of small arms, which were seized.

A department official said the Hernandez organization is alleged to be implicated in several gangland-style murders in Mexico.

Also seized in the raids were approximately \$25,000 in cash and 31 uncashed money orders, made out to Roberto Hernandez. The money orders, which Mexican officials said were sent by U.S. drug customers, were addressed to "The Brothers," the name of the clandestine gang.

Officials of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs in Los Angeles said one of the two female couriers allegedly transported 10 pounds of heroin and a pound of cocaine to Anaheim last April 28, where it was seized by U.S. officials. The two subsequently were kept under close watch until they were apprehended at the border Friday.

Daniel Casey, regional director of the bureau's Los Angeles office, described the Hernandez organization as perhaps "the most sophisticated and efficient of all the clandestine drug trafficking operations in U.S.-Mexican channels today."

IN WASHINGTON Attorney General John N. Mitchell said 10 suspects, including two U.S. citizens from Los Angeles, were arrested Friday by the Mexican officers who conducted the raid. He said the arrests climaxed four weeks of intensive surveillance by agents of both countries.

The roundup began Friday afternoon with the ar-

## GOVERNOR ORDERS CROW'S TREE SAVED

SACRAMENTO — The big cedar tree had been "a dear neighbor" for years, said the gray-haired grandmother. To her and to a crow named George.

So when workmen clearing a way for U.S. Highway 50 pulled the 75-foot giant down last week, Mrs. Lucille Hoffman angrily picked up the telephone and dialed Gov. Reagan's office.

Shortly after that the word went out to the highway builders: Save that tree.

"There was one crow that always came to her and she named him George. The crow has been back in that tree every year for 13 years and he'd come when my granddaughter called him. She'd call him down and talk to him. It was just like he was human."

"But he didn't come back this spring. Not since the machinery started working along here for the freeway."

"MY GRANDDAUGHTER lives with me, she's 15 now," said Mrs. Hoffman. "When she was 2 years old she would go over to that tree and coax down squirrels and crows with bread crumbs and other things to eat."

A CREW SPENT most of Friday digging a new home for the tree's root system about 20 feet away from its original location. They used a crane to hoist the 20-ton giant into its new home and kept it upright with cables.

**DELL Best Seller List**

1	Naked Came The Stranger	Ashe	95¢
2	Whipple's Castle	Williams	1.25
3	Catch-22	Heller	95¢
4	The Doctor's Quick Weight Loss Diet	Stillman & Baker	95¢
5	Soul On Ice	Cleaver	1.95
6	Providence Island	Willingham	1.25
7	A Small Town In Germany	le Carré	1.25
8	Slaughterhouse-Five	Vonnegut	1.95
9	Pictures Of Fidelman	Malamud	95¢
10	The Money Game	'Adam Smith'	1.25

**New and Recommended**

The Victims	by Bernard Lefkowitz and Kenneth G. Gross	1.25
Once An Eagle	by Anton Myrer	1.25
The Girl In The Centerfold	by Surrey Marshe	95¢

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COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761	HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941	ORANGE 637-2100	SANTA ANA KI 7-3371	TORRANCE 542-1511
COVINA 966-0611	INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521	PASADENA 681-3211, 351-4211	SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011	VALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2220
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# Black Silent Majority Applauded by Wilkins

By LOU CANNON  
and AL EISELE  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Black America has a silent majority, of its own, one that has neither rejected integration nor accepted violence.

That majority was celebrated last week by Roy Wilkins, one of the nation's most distinguished civil rights leaders, at a dinner in Gary, Indiana, that honored Wilkins for his 40 years of service to the cause of Negro freedom. The only time that the predominantly Negro audience interrupted any speaker, black or white, with applause was when Wilkins declared:

"We've got a black silent majority, for every (extremist). There are 100,000 Negroes going about their business every day and they're not about to indulge in violence."

WILKINS, who the same day met with President Nixon at the President's invitation, conveyed the same message to the chief executive and coupled it with a plea for continued integration progress.

At the Gary affair, the seventh annual "fight for freedom" dinner of the nation's second largest branch of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Wilkins quietly rejected the claims of "separatists" on both races, particularly those who advocate violence.

Racial separatism is a spur to violence, Wilkins maintained, because both whites and Negroes in such a situation misunderstand each other's motives and exaggerate racial fears.

"If you don't learn from each other, violence is inevitable," Wilkins said.

At a time in history when the loudest leadership in the Negro community appears to come from more militant organizations than the NAACP, Wilkins proudly traced that organization's continuing role in leagly overthrowing the doctrines of "separate but equal" that until a decade and half ago were the law of the land.

AGAIN AND again, during the course of a 40-minute speech, he returned to his main theme: integration is preferable to "separatism" and is accepted by a majority of both races.

Negroes must continue to press forward for improvements and use their



ROY WILKINS  
Raps Separatism, Violence

full "voting power" to do it, Wilkins asserted, but the majority of Negroes in the nation would never throw aside their gains for violence and black separatism.

"The violence inherent in separatism can be the death of America," Wilkins said.

Wilkins, the onetime St. Paul newspaperboy who for 15 years edited the NAACP monthly journal, "The Crisis", and took over leadership of the organization after Walter White's death in 1955, is 68 now and his slower speech reflects the effects of recent major surgery.

But his sense of history and justice seemed as certain to his audience as they never did in the difficult, old days when the NAACP was the Negro Organization and segregation was supported by the Supreme Court.

HIS SENSE of timing remains sure, too, and he received a spontaneous and moving standing ovation when he walked into the NAACP dinner after a weather-delayed flight while a youthful chorus was singing "there's a place for us" from West Side Story.

Afterwards, Wilkins met with the young people, concluding those who think that the NAACP is old-fashioned and irrelevant, and reiterated his message that the path to Negro equality lies within the system and not outside it.

Wilkins came to Gary only hours after he was called to the White House by President Nixon to discuss the Administration's welfare reform package and other minority assistance proposals.

Wilkins described the 50-minute meeting as an "informal conversation" with Nixon and Donald Runsfeld, director at the

Office of Economic Opportunity. "I gather from the conversation that Mr. Nixon wanted to stress what he plans to (for minority groups) from now on rather than what mistakes he might have made in the past," Wilkins said.

"HE DIDN'T stress any particular angle nor did he talk about anything in terms of political specifics, although he did spend some time talking about his welfare plan and the Philadelphia Plan (for employment of Negroes in construction trades).

"He indicated that he wanted to see what could be done in the future and said he thought if he could get the welfare bill through Congress and press the Philadelphia Plan, it would do great good for some of our people. And he mentioned in passing that he wanted to help us on school integration."

Wilkins emphasized that the President "made no pledges and no promises — it was an informal discussion of where do we go from here, what are the areas where he can help out in the future."

WILKINS, who said in his Gary speech that he could "spend 45 minutes telling what's wrong with the Nixon Administration," nevertheless had some kind words for the President's efforts on behalf of the Negro community. "The Nixon Administration, strange as it seems, has some good in it. The welfare package is a good program and represents a major departure because it puts a floor under the welfare recipient. The Philadelphia Plan is a good thing because it provides for more employment of Negroes in the building trades.

"Doubtless if you look around with a microscope you may find some other good things too," he added.

Wilkins' own growing-up experiences were different than those of most other Negroes, and his case for integration is bolstered by his own boyhood.

HE REMEMBERS his childhood on St. Paul's predominantly Swedish-Norwegian east side as a time when he was judged on his own personal worth rather than his color.

"I was almost 18 before I wasn't Scandinavian," said Wilkins with a smile.

He would like life to be that way for other Negro Americans.

## M-A-S-H Awarded Grand Prize at Film Festival in Cannes

CANNES, France (UPI) — The American movie "M-A-S-H", an antiwar comedy set in Korea and banned by the U.S. Army for screening to soldiers, was awarded the grand prize of the 23rd Cannes International Film Festival Saturday.

Another American entry, "The Strawberry Statement," a story of campus revolt, shared a separate award — the Jury Prize.

"M-A-S-H," director Robert Altman and starring Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland, was only the third Hollywood film since 1948 to win the top prize at Cannes.

THE FILM, which has been a top box office draw in the United States for months, is set in a U.S. mobile Army surgical hos-

pital behind the front lines in the Korean war in the early 1950s.

It is a black comedy strongly satirizing Army life as it affects the surgeons and nurses treating the war wounded in the surgical station.

"Strawberry Statement," directed by Stuart Hagmann, shared the jury prize with Hungary's "The Falcons."

The festival also proved a triumph for Italian entries.

The nine-member jury headed by Nobel Prize-winning novelist Miguel Angel Asturias of Guatemala, awarded the special Jury Prize to the Italian "Enquete Sur un Citoyen" (Investigation of Private Citizen) directed by Elio Petri.

Italian Actor Marcello

Mastroianni won the best male actor award for his performance in Italy's "Drama Delle Gelosie" (Case for Jealousy).

OTTAVIA PICCOLO took the best actress award to Italy for her performance in the Italian production, "Metello" by Mauro Bolognini.

French Cameraman-director, Raoul Coutard, took the prize for the best first film, "Hoa Binh", a story of two children in Vietnam.

Britain's John Boorman won the best director's prize for "Leo the Last", which also starred Mastroianni.

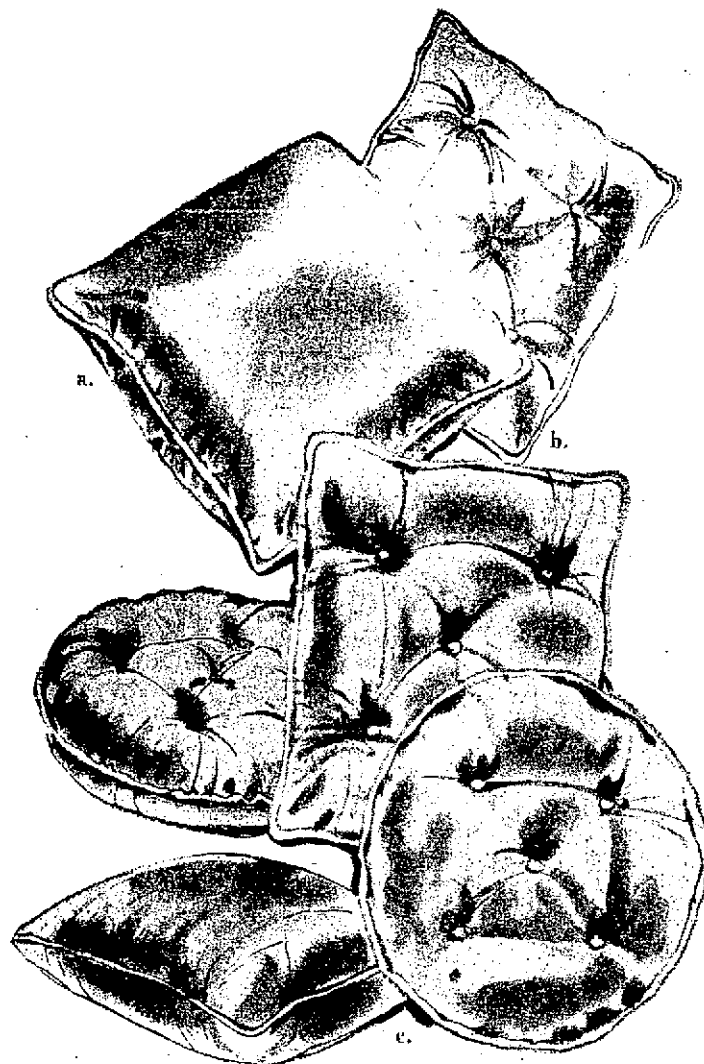
### Drug Charge Juils 'Airplane' Leader

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — The leader of the Jefferson Airplane, a nationally known rock band, and two of his stage crew were arrested on narcotics charges early Saturday in the Minneapolis suburb of Bloomington.

Marty Balin, 28, of San Francisco, was arrested at a motel at 5:30 a.m. and will be arraigned Monday morning on charges of possession of marijuana, police said.

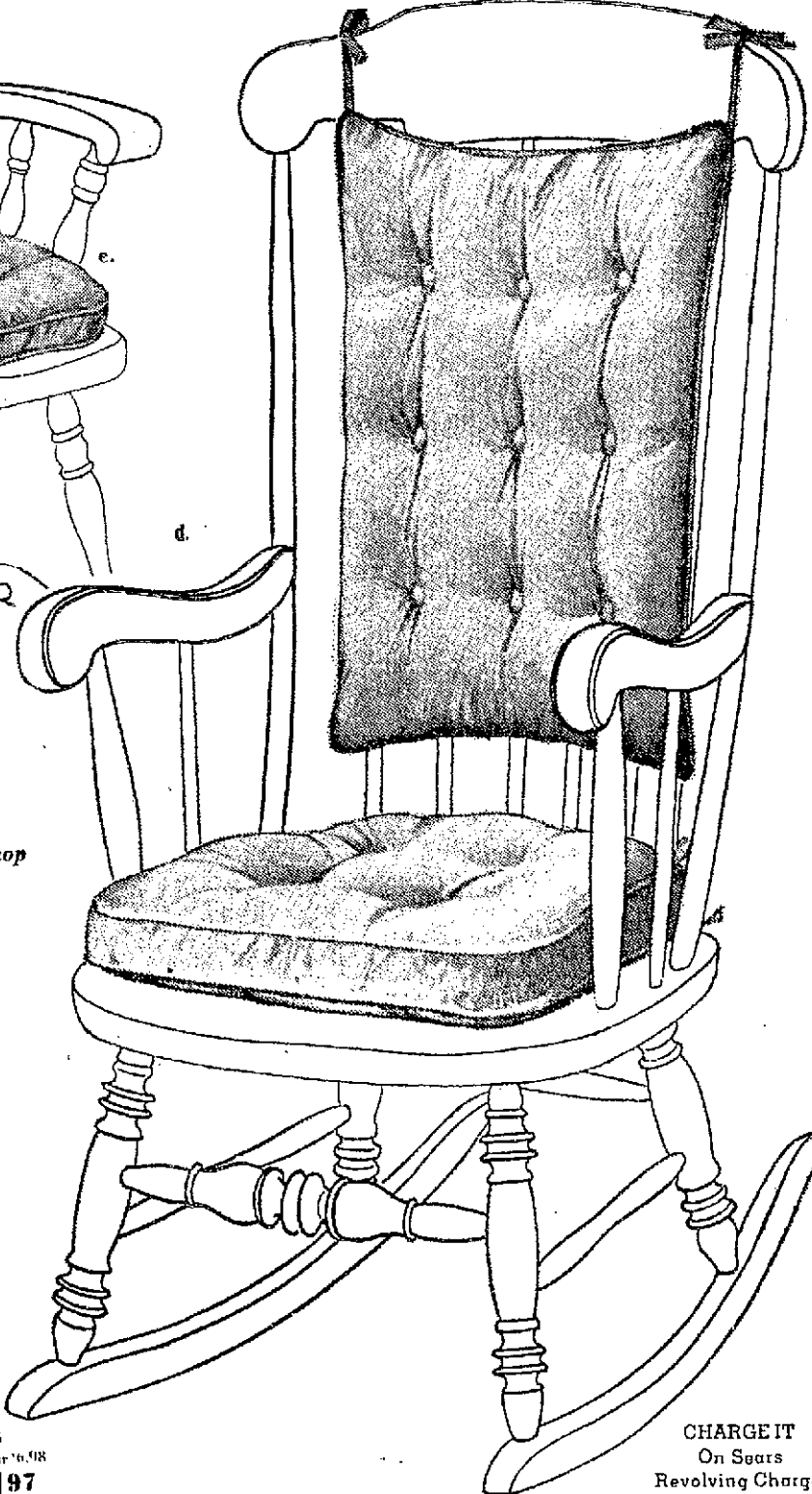
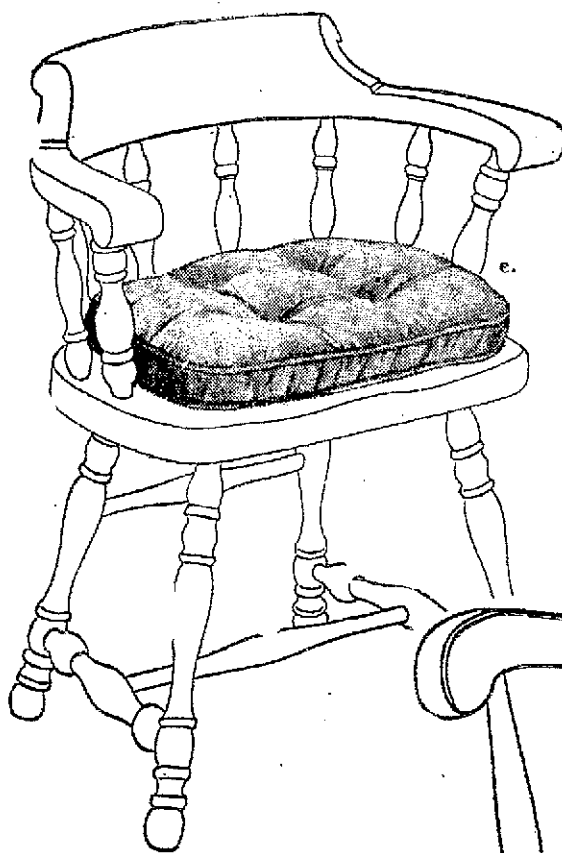
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- Then make a favorite chair the softest seat in the house with cushions and pads.
- These softies are surrounded by elegant cotton velveteen . . . smooth, soft and sleek.
- Finished with corded edges and stuffed with solid, yet comfortable kapok fill.
- Many with button tufts for various levels of visual interest.
- You'll want to swoop up a whole bunch of these great velveteen softies as soon as you see them in the decorative accessory shop.

Sears



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### \*3.49 "Emperor" Pillows

- a. 13" square, 100% Cotton Velveteen zipper cover, kapok filled and self corded. Decorator colors.

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- c. 15" round, 100% Cotton Velveteen Kapok filled and button tufted. Decorator colors.

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### SAVE \*3! Premier Rocker Set

- d. 100% cotton velveteen in 2-piece styles. Kapok filled, matching ties. Seat 4-button tuft, back 9-button tuft. In decorator colors

Regular \$12.98 **9<sup>97</sup>**

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## 5,200 See Passion Play

OBERRAMMERGAU, Germany (UPI) — The Oberammergau Passion Play, one of the world's oldest and most famous religious spectacles, opened its 1970 season Saturday. The cardinal of Munich absolved the organizers of charges the

play is anti-Semitic.

A capacity audience of 5,200 invited guests braved near-freezing cold in the outdoor playhouse in this tiny Bavarian village to watch the day-long reenactment of the passion, crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

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# Community Playhouse's New 'Hotmatiki' --a Merry Time

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Drama Critic

I always take more than a touch of uneasiness with me to the opening of an "original." These long experience has taught, can be very, very sad.

But I needn't have worried about Community Playhouse's just-opened mounting of aerospace engineer Jack L. Bellamy's "The Merry Wives of Hotmatiki," a title suggesting some wild blending of Will Shakespeare and Dorothy Lamour.

For with its very witty, sexy lines and new twist on an old plotline, and with director Bert Tanswell's sure, professional hand always in evidence, the show is a delight to sophisticated audiences.

It's Tanswell's last show before he leaves Community's resident directorship for other endeavors in the East, and he liberally, freely bestows on it the

high caliber theater craftsmanship we have known and respected this season just ending. (More on Bert in a later "Living Theater" column.)

The action centers in a plush L. A. apartment in-

**"THE MERRY WIVES OF HOTMATIKI"**  
By Jack L. Bellamy  
Directed by Bert Tanswell  
Cast:  
Nancy Kellogg ..... Barbara Crocker  
Beatrice Regan ..... Betty Molsinger  
Gregory Marshall ..... Dan Baurac  
Allan Hart ..... Randy Kesse  
Hilary ..... Lisa Carmona  
Rena ..... Lisa Lee Mellon  
Tina ..... Dina Hakim  
Marvin West ..... Bernard Simon  
Benefit performances Thursday, 7-8:45 p.m.; regular showings Friday and Saturday, 8-10 p.m. through June 20, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

habited by aspiring actress Nancy Kellogg and her viperish-but-lovable sidekick, Beatrice. Suddenly they are invaded by Nancy's old boy friend, Allan, an ex-Peace Corpsman now serving as governor of Hotmatiki, a two-bit island now a U. S. territory, and other assorted characters.

Hotmatiki has certain marriage mores of particular fascination to a Mar-

garet Mead — or you and me. Polygamy is encouraged and any man can possess up to 7 brides, who are taught from childhood to serve his every need or want.

GOV. ALLAN, who brings his three nubile brides into Nancy's home, wants to add her to the wives' list as No. 4. She, a normal American girl, resists the trend, aided and abetted by a cynical show biz type, her roommate and the Internal Revenue Service.

The dialogue is continually funny in a non-brittle style. Nancy ultimately corrupts this tropic paradise by convincing the girls their touching devotion to mankind is indeed un-American.

With considerably able acting on display, I hesitate, in fact won't, single out any individual as a show-stealer.

Three stars, mature young people.

## Medic Unit Re-elects Dr. Cooper

Long Beach physician Milton L. Cooper has been re-elected to active membership in the American Academy of General Practice.

Cooper has successfully completed 150 hours of accredited postgraduate medical study in the last three years.

Members become eligible for re-election the third year after election to membership.

The AAGP, founded in 1947, is the second largest national medical association and the only national medical group that requires members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

## Anti-Army Bomb

NEW YORK (UPI) — A small bomb apparently thrown from an elevated subway train early Saturday caused minor damage to a U.S. Army recruiting trailer parked at Bronx intersection below.

## Boat Handling Courses Slated

An accelerated course in small boat handling will be conducted by the Long Beach unit of the U.S. Power Squadron starting Monday evening, according to squadron Cmdr. Laurel Linn.

The free seven-week course will be given on Mondays and Thursdays at 7:15 p.m. in the cafeteria of Hill Junior High School, 1100 Iroquois St.

The class is open to residents of Los Angeles and Orange county, 14 years of age or older.

"This course provides the pleasure boater, sail or power, with the minimum knowledge he should have before attempting to operate any type of watercraft," Cmdr. Linn said.

HE SAID the material to

be covered is just as valuable to skippers and crew members on sailboats as it is to operators of power boats.

Subject matter to be covered includes rules of the road; docking and undocking; aids to navigation; chart reading; government regulations; course plotting; distress signaling, and many other

facets of safe small boat handling.

Upon completion of the basic course, those who wish to further their boating knowledge through membership in a U.S. Power Squadron may take additional courses.

Advanced courses include sailing; advanced piloting; celestial navigation; engine maintenance; weather; seamanship, and marine electronics.

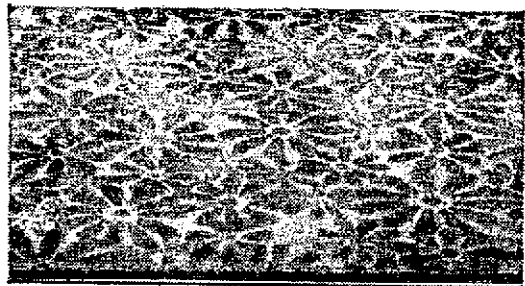
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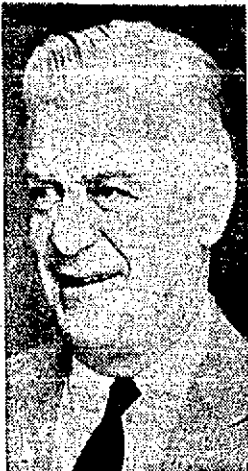
# POLICE CHIEF 10 YEARS Mooney Praised as Asset to L.B.

By CHUCK CHEATHAM  
Staff Writer

"Chief of Police William J. Mooney is a tremendous asset to the City of Long Beach," City Manager John R. Mansell said Saturday on the eve of Mooney's 10th anniversary as chief.

"He is performing an outstanding job. He is highly competent himself and I am much impressed by the high degree of professionalization which he builds into his entire department," the city manager declared.

"We are living in a day when a policeman is not just a law enforcement official. He is a peace officer. Bill Mooney has developed a social awareness in his men, and they have good rapport with youth, minorities — all segments of the community," Mansell added.



WILLIAM J. MOONEY  
Chief Ten Years

DURING HIS 10 years as chief, Mooney has seen the city grow in population from 329,443 to an estimated 400,000 residents, the department personnel increase from 615 to 875 and the crime fighting budget grow from \$4,589,646 in 1960 to \$10,167,920 this year.

There have been other changes, the chief declared and explained:

"It used to be that all personnel was assigned to enforcing laws. Now we have numerous members of the department engaged in educational and preventative aspects of crime control.

"We have our honor farm, the only one in the country which attempts to rehabilitate alcoholics. This is in conjunction with the courts and the city health department.

"We have our community relations bureau which works closely with various ethnic groups in our community.

"TEN YEARS ago we wouldn't have dreamed of trouble on our college campuses. We now have men assigned to cooperate with college authorities to prevent trouble, and if it does occur and we are called on to assist, (they recommend) how to best discharge our obligations with minimum damage to individuals and property.

"In 1960 two men were assigned to enforce the narcotic laws. We now have 22 men and two stenographers assigned to this work.

"In 1960, 339 adults were arrested for violations of these laws and in the past year we had a startling jump to 3,381 arrests — an increase of 897 per cent.

"An even more alarming rise in this type of crime was registered by our young people. In 1962, the first year records of drug arrests were kept in the juvenile bureau, only 76 children under 18 were arrested.

"In 1960 arrests increased 1,713 per cent and 1,108 juveniles were booked for violating narcotic laws.

"THE OLD fashioned drug pusher has practically disappeared. Now the kids and adults supply each other from ever increasing supplies of deadly drugs, marijuana and other narcotics.

"Hopefully, the public is becoming increasingly aware of the danger. More and more effort and time is being devoted to educating the young and the adults to the damage caused by drug abuses."

Chief Mooney said he is convinced there is greater cooperation between Long Beach citizens and the Police Department than in other cities.

"I discovered this in talking to other police chiefs at seminars and conventions," he said. "This helps prevent trouble."

The chief said the department is always interested in letters from citizens.

"If it is to compliment our men we are happy. If it is a complaint we investigate fully," he declared.

"I HAVE THE cornball

idea that the policeman's main duty is to assist people, in any way they can. The help should continue even if the person is in jail.

"I am 100 per cent for greater rehabilitation efforts in behalf of ex-convicts. The federal program of releasing a prisoner 90 days before his release date into communities where he receives help in getting a job and where counseling is available around the clock, even after he finishes parole, seems to be achieving results. I would like to see it tried on the state level," Chief Mooney said.

During Chief Mooney's administration a community relations bureau was established and department wide training in this field was accomplished.

A planning and research division was created and the helicopter patrol instituted.

"WE COULD NOT have made these progressive steps unless City Manager Mansell and his staff had been sympathetic toward our needs and determined to give Long Beach a police department second to none in the country," Chief Mooney explained.

The chief is extremely proud of the department's training program. Every prospective patrolman receives 520 hours of instruction during a 13-week schooling period.

Every instructor is state certified, the academy is approved by the Police Officers Standards and Training commission and, through affiliation with Long Beach City College, each academy graduate receives nine units of college credit.

"I hope the college credits encourages the men to continue their formal education and I am sure they will soon note that the men who top the promotional examination lists are men who are continuing their college education," the chief said.

HE ADDED HE was hopeful of getting funds in next years budget to start a program to have every officer receive 40 hours of in service training every three years.

The chief is a graduate of the University of Southern California where he received a degree in public administration. His major was in police administration. Since that time he has attended countless seminars and conventions to keep abreast of the latest trends in police work.

Many honors have been bestowed on the chief including his selection as 1969 Long Beach Citizen of the Year by the Exchange Club, president of the California Chiefs of Police association, member of the executive committees of the California and Los Angeles County Police Officers association and chairman of the latter groups traffic committee.

HE HAS BEEN married 29 years to a Long Beach native, Dorothy Gowdy. They have three children, a married son, Michael, 24, who is an accounting major in college and an account executive for a meat company; Mary Jane Mooney, 20, a college sophomore, and Patricia Mooney, 18, who will graduate from Wilson High school in June.

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## Riles to Speak at Lafayette

By **BOB HOUSER**  
Political Editor

Dr. Wilson Riles, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, will speak at a Tuesday noon luncheon in his honor in the Lafayette Hotel French Room.

The meeting is public. The \$5 luncheon tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling Mrs. Norris Bernstein at 597-6960.

Dr. Riles, now deputy superintendent of public instruction, will speak at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Long Beach City College and at 6:30 p.m. at the Cerritos Area Trustees meeting, 3301 E. Carson St., Lakewood.

**PERKINS ENDORSED**  
The 44th Assembly District (West Long Beach-Lakewood) unit of United Republicans of California, a 10,000-member state organization, has endorsed Republican candidate Harold E. Perkins for the district's Assembly seat in the June 2 primary.

The group also endorsed for Republican County Central Committee William C. Price, Edith M. Hindley, Margaret S. Oberer, Betty G. Robaty, Claude M. Oberer and William J. Burns.

Lorene F. Willeford was elected president of the Long Beach unit of UROC. Delores Johnson was elected secretary.

**MURPHY HERE**  
U.S. Sen. George Murphy is a late addition to the list of Republican candidates who will attend a GOP dinner this evening at the Edgewater Hyatt House. Murphy, seeking reelection, has not scheduled a formal speech.

**EVENING GOP**  
Tom Witherspoon will give a progress report on the Queen Mary, illustrated with color pictures, for the Long Beach Evening Division, Republican Women Federated at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

**DEUK ON TIMES**  
State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, candidate for attorney general, called the Los Angeles Times endorsement of Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger for attorney general last week "surprising in its timing and intensity."

Noting it is "distinctly unusual for the Times to endorse in the primary," Deukmejian said, "I can only conclude that this premature endorsement of their favorite son indicates their concern over the progress of his campaign."

The Times endorsement of Younger all the way through November's general election "is presumptuous," said Deukmejian, adding, "This last-minute cavalry charge by the Times will not serve to rescue Mr. Younger from his dilemma, although I can well understand his concern. His position has been deteriorating rapidly. The more he refuses to discuss the issues, the more strength he loses."

**NO ON 8**  
Malcolm C. Todd, M.D.; Henry H. Clock, attorney; John Manning, stockbroker, and insurance men Phil A. Hattery and Jim Worsham have formed a Concerned Professional and Businessmen's Committee for the defeat of June 2 ballot Proposition 8.

## Woman Sits Out Nerve Gas Protest

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — An anti-nerve gas sit-in on the steps of the state capital by a Seattle woman passed the 100-hour mark Saturday.

Peggy Goodman, 66, an invalid, began a lonely vigil late Tuesday, protesting Army plans to ship nerve gas from Okinawa to Bangor, Wash., and transport it from there to Umatilla Ordnance Depot, Ore.

Clock said the constitutional initiative, sponsored by the California Teachers Association and the board of directors of the County Supervisors Association, adoption would require "undefined additional financing from state sources in the approximate amount of \$1,131 million for 1970-71, and this cost will increase annually thereafter."

Manning said very little of the money would go toward benefits to school children, "but 85 per cent is earmarked for school salaries."

**ALQUIST SPEECH**  
State Sen. Alfred Alquist, San Jose, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, will speak at the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Protective Council, California Senior Citizens Inc., 728 Elm Ave.

Dennis Murray, area chairman for the gubernatorial campaign of Assemblyman Jess Unruh, will address a 10 a.m. conference session. The group is expected to make endorsements for principal state

offices. The noon chicken dinner and Senator Alquist's talk are public.

**YORTY RECEPTION**  
A public reception for Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty will be given from 5 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at Lakewood Country Club, 3101 Carson St.

General chairman G. C. DeBaun said invitations have been sent to city officials and community leaders from the area. Yorty will have a press conference at 4:30 p.m. at the club.

**CANDIDATES MEET**  
Republican state candidates or their representatives will speak at a special candidates' meeting of North Long Beach Republican Women Federated Monday at Houghton Park Club House, 6301 Myrtle Ave. Some will attend the social hour starting at 11 a.m., others will speak after the noon luncheon.

A question period will follow their talks. Information on the public meeting may be obtained at 634-0769 or 634-7800.

## Mrs. Nelle Ellwanger Rosary, Funeral Slated

Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. today for Nelle L. Ellwanger, wife of Press-Telegram news editor Jack W. Ellwanger, following her death at the couple's home in Leisure World-Seal Beach, after a lengthy illness.

The service for Mrs. Ellwanger, of 1382 El Dorado Drive, will be held in Holy Family Church at Leisure World.

MRS. ELLWANGER, 66, died in her sleep Friday. She had been an invalid since March of 1960.

Funeral services under the direction of Peek Family Mortuary, Westminster, will be held at the church at 10 a.m. Monday, and will be followed by burial at Good Shepherd Cemetery, Huntington Beach.

Aside from her husband Mrs. Ellwanger is survived by her twin daughters, Mrs. Joanne Wise, of Westminster, and Mrs. Jeanne Gibson, of Purcell, Okla.

Other survivors include

her sisters, Mrs. Mabelle James, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Grace Schouberg, of Council Bluffs, Iowa; and Mrs. Florence Duerr, of Saratoga, Calif.; brother, John Senior, of Missouri; and six grandchildren.

MRS. ELLWANGER, a former executive of Buflums' Department Store, was a native of Council Bluffs. She and her husband had been married for 45 years.

The Ellwangers moved to Long Beach in 1939 and then to Leisure World in 1963.

## Fall Kills Driver

DUNLAP (UPI) — Ernest Edward Wolf, 27, was killed Friday when the road construction machine he was driving tumbled over a steep cliff on a dirt road east of here. Lee Goodsen, Wolf's employer, said the victim was working alone when he apparently backed onto a rock, spun around and plunged off the edge of the cliff.

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- Hi, Warm or Air Only!
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"PATTY DUKE  
"ME, NATALIE"  
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"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"  
MAGGIE SMITH BEST ACTRESS  
"THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE"  
OPEN 12:30 (X)  
DOWNTOWN  
IMPERIAL  
317 E. Ocean Blvd.  
HE 6-2873  
Bargain Parking

"WITHOUT A STITCH" PLUS "PLAYMATES"  
OPEN 11:45 (G)  
BELMONT SHORE  
BELMONT  
4818 E. Second St.  
GE 8-1001

"TRUE GRIT" PLUS LIZA MINNELLI NOMINATED FOR BEST ACTRESS "The Sterile Cuckoo"  
OPEN 12:15 (X)  
SEAL BEACH  
BAY  
340 Main St.  
431-6551

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**  
**BELLFLOWER**  
HOLIDAY TO 7-7721  
"THE UNDEFEATED"  
"THE GAMES"  
**DOWNEY NORWALK**  
MEPILTA, Downey TO 1-2281  
12:30 - "GOODBYE MR. CHIPS" (G)  
"TICK, TICK, TICK"  
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781  
12:30 - "LIBERATION OF L.B. JONES" (R)  
"LAST SUMMER"  
NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771  
KID MAT. 12  
4:30 - "EASY RIDER"  
"LAST SUMMER"  
SHOWCASE CINEMA 862-1121  
"THE MOLLY MAGUIRES"  
"THE DOWNHILL RACER"  
**TORRANCE**  
Rolling Hills, PCH-Crenshaw 325-2600  
6 P.M. - "GOODBYE MR. CHIPS"  
"IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"  
**Drive-In THEATRES**  
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666  
"TRUE GRIT"  
"STERILE CUCKOO"

NEW YORK — "Isn't it silly?" June Allyson said. "Glenn and I have been divorced twice but are living together happily. I guess it sounds funny to a lot of people. I feel like one of those teenagers who says 'Let's live free.'"

"We got the divorce because of Richard's estate," she added with unusual candor. "That's the way Richard set it up."

Glenn Maxwell, the former owner of men's hair-styling shops, who was a sailing buddy of Richard Powell before Powell's death, explained it in more detail when I saw them at the Morosco Theater dressing room where June was fixing herself to go on in "Forty Carats."

"If she'd stayed married to me, her check would have gone down to \$700 a month. If she isn't married, she gets \$4,000 a month. She didn't want to divorce but I pushed her into it."

June, sitting up on a chair, her legs under her, all 92 pounds of her, nodded agreement. Glenn had arrived with her from their apartment here, handed her a telegram and explained that it had something to do with an agent "submitting something about Dick."

"Oh — Richard?" June asked faintly. Powell left her \$2.5 million and this fact is constantly before them.

"EVERYBODY ASKS why I married Glenn instead of some tycoon. I married Richard when he couldn't get a job. L.B. Mayer tried to stop me. He said, 'You can't get married, you're going to be our big, big star.' And I was top box office star for 5 years."

"Richard was at his lowest point when we got married. Boy, did he show them! I was 17. I couldn't get a driver's license. I feel aged now, though, like I'm 999."

"Oh, yes, I know your files will say I was 22. They have me all ages from 50 to 170 now. But I

know I couldn't get a license unless my mother would approve it for me — and she wouldn't."

"Don't people say it looks strange, you and Glenn divorced twice but living and traveling together and obviously husband and wife?"

"Let's face it, they've been saying it looks strange for years!" June said.

"It was really my children's idea for us to get married..."

GLENN HADN'T known June until after Powell's death. One day a little boy was hanging around the Powell boat, kicking it, and Maxwell yelled at him. "I'm Rickie Powell," the boy, then about 9, said.

Rickie and his sister Pamela, 2 years older, got to like Glenn and urged him "to marry Mommy." He told them she was a rich lady and he didn't have the money.

Rickie worked for Maxwell's shops shining shoes and Pamela was a receptionist. One summer they kept their pay checks till school time, and then turned them over to Maxwell with the challenge, "Now you've got enough money to marry Mommy."

Glenn proposed and June accepted — but even the marriage had to be postponed for a while — "because of the estate."

"And so now we've been divorced twice," June smiled. "It's just like it was with Richard when L.B. Mayer didn't want me to marry him. They're doing it again, saying I shouldn't marry Glenn. I say he's the man I want for the father of my children because he's the nicest man I've ever known... besides Richard."

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP — The James Stewarts, now on an African safari, are toying no guns. He explained, "When my wife sees an animal injured, she cries"... Godfrey Cambridge who plays a white man in "The Watermelon Man," will be an



**SKATING STARS**  
The petite Linda Carbonetto, Canadian champion and the powerful Bill Chapel, Grand Prix champion, blend their talents in the production "Floral Fantasy," one of seven beautiful productions in the all new Ice Capades which opens Monday at 8 p.m. in the Long Beach Arena.

Indian in "76 Wigwam Ave."... Telly Savalas' brother George makes his film debut with Telly in "Kelly's Heroes"... Anthony Quinn (now in "A Walk in the Spring Rain") will direct two films this year but won't act in them: "I can't afford me as an actor."

**TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** A baseball manager discussed the Mets: "Kosman has a good fastball, and there's McGraw's curve... and so much has been written about Seaver, he can beat you with his clippings."

**WISH I'D SAID THAT:** Some women suffer for their beliefs. They believe they can wear shoe one size smaller.

**REMEMBERED QUOTE:** "A girl can have both marriage and a career, if she knows how to put both of them first."

**EARL'S PEARLS:** A neighbor of ours says he's sending his son to a progressive school: "He won't be able to read, but he'll be happy about it."

Carol Channing's London revue attracted, within a few days, Sir Laurence Olivier, Sir John Gielgud, Sir Michael Redgrave and Sir Ralph Richardson. Carol punned, "I've never seen a week with so many

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LONDON (UPI) — More than 5,000 Girl Scouts from the United States, commonwealth countries, Europe and Africa attended Thanksgiving here Saturday. The worshipers included Princess Margaret, who is president of the Girl Guide Association.

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OPEN 11:45 A.M. STARTS 12:00  
PETER O'TOOLE • COLOR  
"GOODBYE MR. CHIPS" (G)  
"FLAREUP" (GP) COLOR  
OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30 P.M.  
Special Kiddie Matinee 12:30 & 2:30  
REGULAR PERFORMANCE — 4:30  
WILLIAM WYLER'S • COLOR  
"The Liberation of L.B. Jones" (R)  
"THE LAWYER" (R) Color  
OPEN NOON • ALL COLOR  
WILLIAM WYLER'S • COLOR  
"The Liberation of L.B. Jones" (R)  
"MONEY JUNGLE"  
OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30 P.M.  
HUMAN OR ANIMAL  
"SKULLDUGGERY" Color (GP)  
"BARBARELLA" (GP)

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"THE MOLLY MAGUIRES" (GP)  
"SATAN'S SADISTS" (R) Color  
LONG BEACH  
LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN  
San Diego  
Freeway at  
Beverly Blvd  
424-2823  
PETER O'TOOLE • COLOR  
"GOODBYE MR. CHIPS" (G)  
"5-MAN ARMY" (GP)  
LONG BEACH  
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN  
Cotton  
at Cherry  
424-9931  
MARIO THOMAS • Color  
"JENNY" (GP)  
"THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?"  
WESTMINSTER  
HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN  
Highway 39 So  
at Harbor City  
534-6282  
RICHARD HARRIS • COLOR  
"A MAN CALLED HORSE" (GP)  
"THE REVERSERS" COLOR  
COMMON  
COMPTON DRIVE-IN  
Poynter  
West of Atlantic  
638-5557  
WILLIAM WYLER'S • COLOR  
"The Liberation of L.B. Jones" (R)  
"MONEY JUNGLE"  
PARAMOUNT  
ROSECRAWS DRIVE-IN  
Lakewood Blvd  
at Rosecrans  
634-4351  
SEAN CONNERY — RICHARD HARRIS  
"THE MOLLY MAGUIRES" (GP)  
"SATAN'S SADISTS" (R) Color  
CAROLINA  
VERMONT DRIVE-IN  
Vermont Ave.  
at R Street  
323-4055  
WILLIAM WYLER'S • COLOR  
"The Liberation of L.B. Jones" (R)  
"MONEY JUNGLE"  
SAN PEDRO  
SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN  
Gaffney Street  
So. of Atlantic  
831-3370  
SPECTACLE BEHIND THE SPECTACLE  
"THE GAMES" (G)  
"THE UNDEFEATED"  
FOUNTAIN  
VALLEY  
San Diego  
Freeway at  
Beverly Blvd  
525-2481  
PETER O'TOOLE • Color  
"GOODBYE MR. CHIPS" (G)  
"5-MAN ARMY" (GP)  
LONG BEACH  
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN  
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Beverly Blvd  
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—San Francisco Chronicle  
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the 82 Army colonels nominated for promotion to brigadier general Friday was killed in a helicopter crash in Vietnam Tuesday, it was disclosed Saturday.

He was Col. Carroll E. Adams Jr., 46, a native of Pawtucket, R.I., and a graduate of West Point.

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NEW PRODUCTION

Ken Dab-Row, in white suit, stars in the new Long Beach Civic Light Opera production of "Take Me Along" which is scheduled to open Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Jordan Auditorium, 6500 Atlantic Ave.

—Staff Photo

Games for Retarded

DES MOINES (UPI) — Jean Kennedy Smith will present the Olympic Flag Thursday at the opening ceremonies for state games for some 900 mentally retarded children, the Iowa Special Olympics Committee announced.

Vice Unit Helpless Against Obscenity

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The vice squad of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office has seen more pornographic movies than a platoon of retarded voyeurs — but is helpless to do anything about them.

Theaters in the county are exhibiting hard-core pornography. Stag films and topless and bottomless entertainment (euphemisms for totally naked) in bars make trips to Tijuana unnecessary.

According to Inspector Sherman Block, there is virtually nothing of a sexual nature that cannot be seen in Los Angeles theaters and saloons.

"We go in, arrest the managers and confiscate the film," the inspector said. "But the courts place the case on the calendar instead of issuing an injunction. The operators pay a small fine — which amounts to buying a license — and immediately open for business again."

"WE CAN'T do anything about it until the court makes a ruling. With appeals and other delays, a case may not come to trial for four years."

"By that time the sleazy fast-buck operators have already made a fortune. One porno movie operator and book manufacturer

said he had made almost \$10 million."

The vice squad is not exercising its own censorship. Block and the others are vainly seeking to enforce California laws already voted by the legislature.

All obscenity laws in California are state laws; none are county, municipal or otherwise.

"Our enforcement is limited by the law," Block said. "The laws haven't changed but the court decisions have modified what is obscene."

CALIFORNIA law says an obscene film must appeal predominantly to prurient interest in sex or nudity. One court ruled that nudity, no matter how repugnant the pose, in the absence of sexual activity cannot be considered obscene.

"This opened the floodgates of a rash of bars and theaters exhibiting the crudest of clinical nudity, especially sex organs," Block said. "It enabled movies and still pictures to concentrate totally on genitalia and exhibitionism."

He added that it is almost impossible to get a judge into a theater to look at the muck he is ruling on.

HOWARD FAST IN NEW ROLE

Novelist Will Direct Own Screenplay

By A. H. WEILER  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Poor Howard Fast has had his share of movie misery. "At least 10 of my novels — including 'Spartacus' and 'Rachel and the Stranger' have been filmed," he said the other day, "and none has been done in a way that did it full justice."

But finally Fast has licked the adaptation problem. Not only has he sold his original story and

screenplay, "The Hessian," to Dennis Friedland and Christopher C. Dewey, the youthful heads of Cannon Productions, but he will make his directorial debut with the film as well.

"The Hessian" is the story of a 17-year-old drummer boy who takes refuge with a Quaker family during the American Revolution. "I'm certain that the movie will have great meaning for young people today, since it speaks out against the fu-

tility of war," said Fast.

Writers aren't the only ones who long to exercise control over the way in which their work reaches the screen. Actors, too, get the itch to direct.

The latest one is Patrick O'Neal, who will take the plunge with "The Rack," based on A. E. Ellis's 1959 novel about World War II veterans in a Swiss T.B. Sanatorium. O'Neal will produce the film, as well as appear in a small role. Gillian Freeman, the lady responsible for the screen

plays of "The Leather Boys" and "That Cold Day in the Park," is writing the script.

"You get to a point where you desperately want to have something to say about what the finished product will be like," said O'Neal, explaining his big move.

But before putting himself on "The Rack," O'Neal will head for Canada, where he will co-star with Samantha Eggar in MGM's "A Name for Evil."

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Olympic Gold Medal Champion **WOLFGANG SCHWARZ**



# Old 6th Fleet Faces Modern Russian Force

By DREW MIDDLETON  
New York Times Service

ABOARD USS LITTLE ROCK, in the Mediterranean — In the view of the commanders of the United States Sixth Fleet the Soviet naval squadron in the Mediterranean has matured from a presence to a challenge.

The Sixth Fleet, for 20 years regarded as supreme, faces a force that in the opinion of Adm. David C. Richardson, the United States commander, has been "built to kill" the elderly aircraft carriers on which American superiority has rested.

The Soviet navy's deployment of more modern ships, the expanded surveillance of the American and Allied squadrons and the ease and rapidity of reinforcement from the Black Sea Fleet are key factors in the development of Soviet seapower in the Mediterranean.

THE IMMEDIATE purpose of the Soviet naval build up is the establishment of sufficient seapower to prevent the Sixth Fleet's interference to possible Arab efforts to assist Arab friends in the eastern Mediterranean.

The subsidiary purposes are to provide the Arab states with tangible evidence of military support and to weaken, through a

show of force, the political stability and the Western orientation of Italy, Greece and Turkey — the southern members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The ultimate objective in time of war is the destruction of the Sixth Fleet.

American admirals and captains realize that, in a period of pressure for reduced defense spending, emphasis on Soviet progress and the Sixth Fleet's deficiencies is likely to be regarded by some merely as Navy propaganda. But in discussions with these officers, it is clear that there is serious concern over the future naval balance. This concern is sharpened by the fear that Soviet political penetration of North Africa could lead to the establishment of air bases and missile sites on the southern shore of the Mediterranean.

"If that happens," a staff captain said, "it's a new ball game."

THE APPROXIMATE average strength of the Sixth Fleet is 40 ships and submarines, 400 aircraft and about 21,000 men. The fleet cooperates closely and continuously with squadrons drawn from the fleets of Britain, Italy, Greece and Turkey, whose governments maintain military integration in NATO. The Sixth Fleet also holds

periodic exercises with ships of the French Mediterranean squadron.

When Moscow, for political or military reasons, wishes to bring the Soviet squadron to its peak strength, it numbers about 70 ships of all classes. Normally the number is about 50.

Numerically, Soviet strength is less than the total Allied strength, but few of the Soviet ships are 20 or more years old. In the Sixth Fleet, 60 per cent of the vessels are 20 or more years old.

ADDITIONALLY, Soviet naval policy has concentrated on construction and tactics intended to nullify the Sixth Fleet's advantage in aircraft carriers. Two carriers — the Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Forrestal — with their fighters and bombers are the backbone of the Sixth Fleet.

The Russians deploy five vessels — four surface ships and one submarine — armed with ship-to-ship missiles. The surface ships, a cruiser and three destroyers of the Knda and Kresta classes, are armed with shaddock missiles and the submarine is armed with the Serb missile.

Because of the reliance of the carriers' bombers as the Sixth Fleet's strike weapon, the American

ships are not armed with comparable ship-to-ship missiles. The primary armament of the cruisers Albany and Little Rock, for example, is the Talos missile, a long-range anti-aircraft weapon that can also be used for ship-to-ship attacks. The cruisers also carry the shorter range Tartar missile.

THE AMERICAN assumption is that the Soviet ship-to-ship missiles would be most effective in a surprise attack. Otherwise, the Soviet submarines pose the graver threat. Since no submarines are armed with Polaris-type missiles are believed to be in the Soviet squadron, the submarines must surface to fire their ship-to-ship missiles.

Constant surveillance of the Soviet submarines, conventional and missile, is one of the most important and difficult of the Sixth Fleet's tasks.

Both fleets constantly shadow the other's submarines. The Russians use trawlers and merchantmen and buoys equipped with electronic signaling apparatus.

The Sixth Fleet follows the same procedure, but its resources have been sharply reduced by the withdrawal to the United States of four trawlers. At the moment, the Russians have more shipborne sur-

veillance facilities than the Americans.

THE SIXTH FLEET'S primary protection against Soviet submarines is ASROC, a long-range rocket of great hitting power and a good record in trials. Both cruisers and destroyers are armed with the rocket.

The Soviet command maintains at least one, and occasionally both, of its helicopter cruisers — the Moskva and the Leningrad — in the Mediterranean. These ships are believed to have been constructed specifically to hunt and destroy American Polaris submarines.

In any discussion of the Sixth Fleet's war potential, American commanders repeatedly return to the subject of the carriers.

These carry what Richardson calls "reusable missiles," the strike aircraft. The most modern of these are the A-6A Intruders, the A-7A Corsairs and the F4 Phantoms.

THESE PLANES, the admiral notes, have a longer range than the missiles on Soviet surface ships and submarines and, through their electronic equipment, a greater capacity to search, find and destroy.

The Russians do not have either aircraft or experienced pilots comparable to those of the Sixth Fleet.



FURNITURE MARKET ABLAZE

Flames and smoke pour from the top floor of the 11-story Merchandise Mart on Market Street in San Francisco as firemen fight the blaze with snorkle-lifted hoses. The two upper floors were gutted before the roof finally collapsed. Officials believe the fire started in an elevator shaft.

—AP Wirephoto

## 'PIG' WINS OVER CAMPUS

### Ex-Deputy Proves Out Model High School Drug Abuse Clinic

HAWTHORNE — For three of his 16 years as a Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy, Rick Berman worked the Sunset Strip area looking for drug users and pushers.

He resigned last summer, feeling that he had to reach high school students and young people if he was going to get at the problem.

Today 41-year-old Berman runs a drug abuse program in the 7,600-student Centinela Valley High School District in Hawthorne which is unique in California.

"NO WHERE in the state are so many things being done under one roof to fight drug abuse," says Berman, an ex-Army sergeant and father of five.

Working out of an old naval armory in this Los Angeles suburb, the soft-speaking Berman has interviewed over 400 students since September — many of whom have police narcotics records or have experimented with drugs.

Most are police referrals. Some are sent by their parents, some by the school and some even

come on their own accord. After an hour-long interview Berman sends most of the students to counseling sessions which meet for two hours a week for one semester.

The after-school sessions are conducted by 22 volunteers — shop teachers, librarians, nurses, history teachers and the like in the district's four high schools.

All are trained by Berman and by a local mental health clinic.

"The only thing we tell the students at the sessions is you'd better not show up loaded (drugged)," said Berman. "The while thing is not intended to be punitive" but to explore why they and other young people are turning to drugs.

Another mode of attack is a two-week classroom course for all 10th grade students in the district.

Last fall Berman organized a 10-week seminar for parents, teachers and other concerned citizens during which psychiatrists, judges, athletes and other professionals discussed the drug problem as it relates to youth.

He also had 125 teachers ride in police cars to get a firsthand look at a lawman's problems in facing drug abuse.

Progress? No statistics are kept because Berman insists this is a "pilot year." However, none of the 350 students who have gone through the counseling sessions has come to school loaded or been arrested on a drug charge.

"My main intent is to keep a student in school. If we expel the drug user, half our classrooms would be empty."

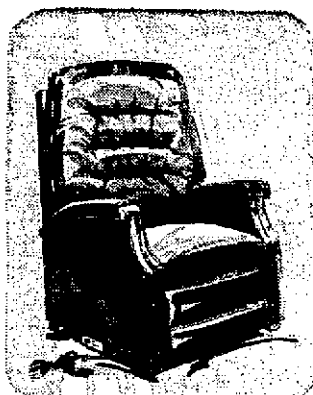
Why did he take the Centinela job when he was offered at least four other local and federal positions?

"BECAUSE IT was mainstream USA, and I wanted to see if the program could work here," he said. Hawthorne is predominantly middle class.

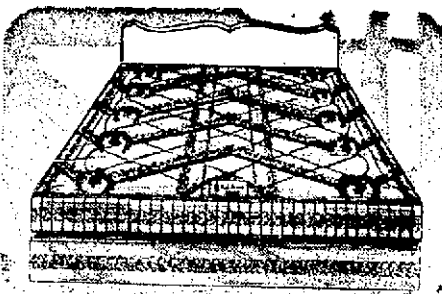
Berman laughed when he said that because of his law enforcement background his arrival here was met with less than universal delight.

"Some teachers just didn't want a pig on campus," he said.

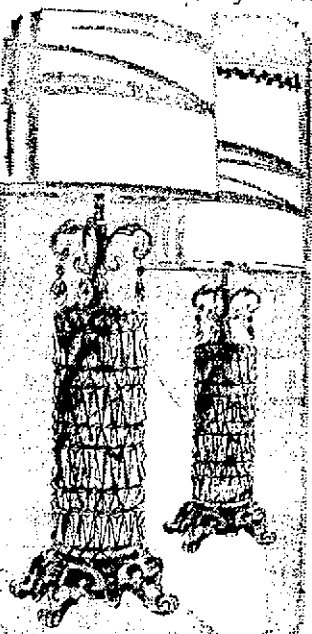
# LOOK WHAT \$66 WILL BUY AT BARKER'S



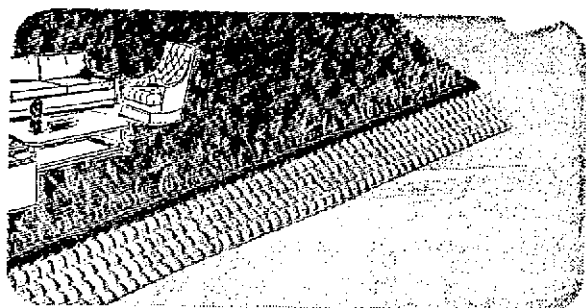
"Barkerester" 3-position recliner with vibrator. Vinyl in five colors. Reg. 109.50, 66



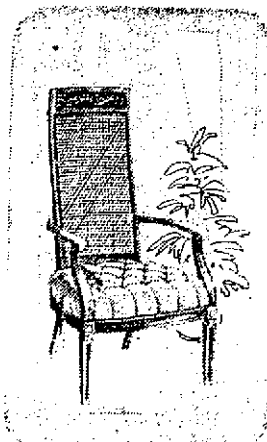
Barker's Belaire sleep set. Firm tension twin or double. Set, reg. 99.95, 66



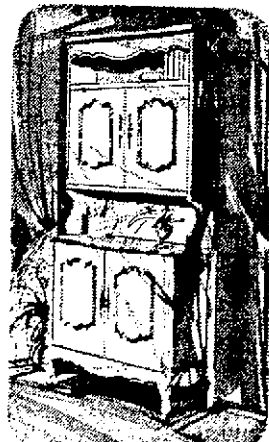
Pair of lavish crystal lamps. Inner light, silk shade. Reg. 130.00, 66



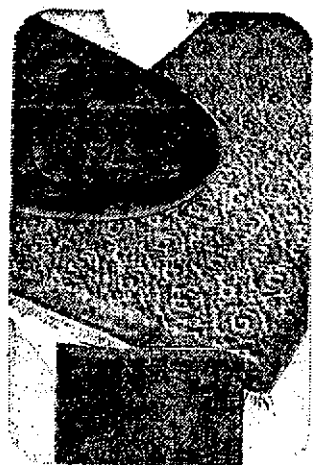
10 sq. yds. of nylon pile shag carpeting completely installed. Reg. 100.00 (10.00 sq. yd.), 66



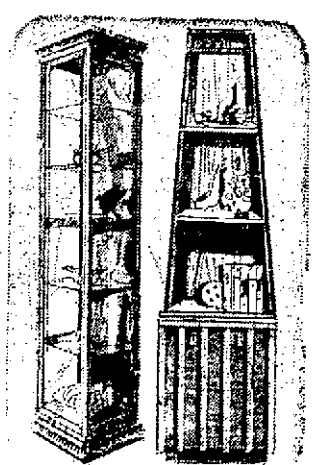
Cane-back chair with carved frame. Velvet in four colors. Reg. 99.50, 66



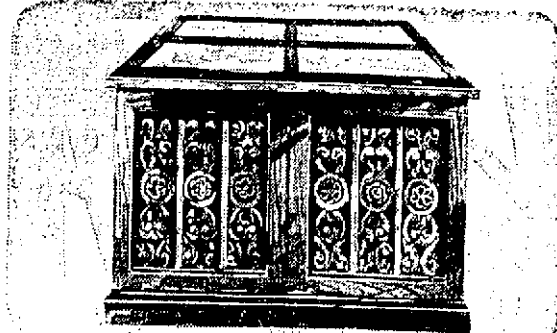
2-pc. French Provincial 30" chest and 30" bookcase hutch. Reg. 139.00, 66



9'x12' area rugs. 3 styles, ovals and rectangular, 100% nylon pile. Vol 99.00-149.00 ea. 66



Pecan curio cabinet. Reg. 99.00. Contemporary walnut pier cabinet. Reg. 139.95, ea. 66



"El Greco" 2-door commode, Mediterranean with marble top. 28"x28"x21" H. Reg. 99.95, ea. 66 (other pieces available at similar savings)

SHOP SUNDAY, 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

## mottell's mortuary

Mottell's offers distinction without extravagance . . .

Upon entering the reception room at Mottell's, one is at once impressed by the whole atmosphere that is one of quiet composure and comforting warmth achieved by homelike furnishings. The same restful appointments, and the same air of peace and quiet are continued throughout the building . . . in the private conference rooms which are placed at the disposal of the family . . . and also in the sedately furnished repose rooms which offer the complete privacy so valued by relatives and friends. MOTTELL'S MORTUARY. Serving the "Greater Long Beach" area with DIGNITY, REVERENCE and RESPECT.

Florette Allen  
Receptionist

## mottell's mortuary

909 E. Third St. • Long Beach • 436-2284

## Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:  
 Proclamation: Tavern Monthly May  
 Buddy Poppy Days, May 22-23.  
 Communication from Citizens Ad-  
 visory Committee for Community Im-  
 provement, recommending council call  
 joint meeting of all city appointed  
 boards and commissions for purpose of  
 inviting Student Information Committee  
 of California State College at Long  
 Beach to present student views on cur-  
 rent campus unrest.  
 Communication from Jane Dammron,  
 6022 Paganery St., enclosing three pe-  
 titions, signed at recent C.S.C. Eco-  
 py Fair, pertaining to establishment of  
 bikeways along city streets, noise con-  
 trol, and advertising sign control.  
 Communication from Sue Kalkich and  
 others, urging bicycle paths along city  
 streets.  
 Communications from William H.  
 Zinn, 139 Roycroft Ave., and Donald  
 K. McLaughlin, 508 Coldbrook Ave.,  
 urging council reconsideration of air-  
 port expansion.  
 Communication from Mrs. Josephine  
 M. Trainer, 337-C Walnut Ave., suggest-  
 ing parking lot on beach to east of Lin-  
 den Avenue be free during daylight,  
 with parking fee at night only.  
 Communication from Mr. and Mrs.  
 Arthur Blochman, 40 Corona Ave., ur-  
 ging reconsideration of decision re-  
 garding relocation of Men's Twelfth Step  
 House, and communication from Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond R. Nesbitt, 159  
 Chestnut Ave., commending decision.  
 Communication from Joe G. O'Brien,  
 1121 Hillside Ave., urging increase in  
 funds and scope of family planning cen-  
 ters.  
 Communication from Harbor Depart-  
 ment, transmitting department budget  
 for 1970-71.  
 Communication from Water Depart-  
 ment, transmitting department budget  
 for 1970-71.  
 Ordinances: proposed adoption of  
 ordinance amending traffic code re-  
 garding speed limit on Anaheim Street  
 and traffic controls on Main Avenue at  
 2nd Street and on Garfield Avenue  
 at Armadale and Julian ave-  
 nues; and amending city contract with  
 Public Employees Retirement System  
 regarding credits for employees with in-  
 terrupted service.  
 Hearings (10:30 a.m.): On assess-  
 ment for improvement of alley east of  
 Gundry Avenue between 3rd and Pol-  
 lera streets, on application of Walter  
 O. Graham for social club permit for  
 Ocean View Lodge No. 203, Sons of the  
 World, at 800 E. Anaheim St.; and on  
 application of Ray C. Ashley for enter-  
 tainment cab permit, with dancing, for  
 the Gold Mine, 309-06 W. Anaheim St.  
 Petition for improvement of alley  
 east of Loma Avenue between 14th and  
 15th streets.  
 Plans and resolution ordering im-  
 provement of Long Beach Street Light-  
 ing District No. 2.  
 Proposed agreement with state for in-  
 stallation of sidewalks and certain  
 traffic signs, work in connection with  
 improvement of Carson Street between  
 Lakewood Boulevard and San Gabriel  
 River bridge.  
 Proposed agreement with U.S. Coast  
 Guard for operation of fog signal on  
 Alhambra Bay West Jetty.  
 Proposed lease for Health Depart-  
 ment subcenter at 555 E. Pacific Coast  
 Hwy.  
 Award of contracts for furnishing  
 continuous forms.  
 Plant and equipment for bids for im-  
 provement of Wardlow Road between  
 Norwalk Boulevard and east city lim-  
 its, Phase I, subject to state approval.  
 Plans and advertising for bids for  
 construction of sewer lift station and  
 booster pump station for Queen Mary  
 utilities.  
 Plans and advertising for bids for im-  
 provement of Veterans Memorial Park  
 tennis court lighting system, and re-  
 placement of ballfield lighting.  
 Request for approval to amend con-  
 tract with Public Employees Retirement  
 System relative to public safety per-  
 sonnel.  
 Proposed regulation regarding Neigh-  
 borhood Youth Corps reorganiza-  
 tion.  
 Amendments to traffic code to pro-

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: This is the be-  
 ginning of an expansive period of abun-  
 dant energy, willingness to move on-  
 ward and upward. The temptation oc-  
 curs repeatedly to take on more than  
 your resources indicate as feasible.  
 Emotional experiences become more  
 intense, but less obvious to the public  
 eye.  
 ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be a bit  
 wary about contracts, promises, docu-  
 ments today. The week has enormous  
 potentials and should be approached  
 with controlled enthusiasm, broad  
 perspectives.  
 TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are  
 aware of new problems although personal  
 matters are puzzling or inconvenient to  
 work out. Expenses and purchase out-  
 lays come under great pressures to ex-  
 pend far beyond budget.  
 GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Impul-  
 sive, sociable actions characterize your  
 day. There's so much to get started, so  
 many details of interest to talk about.  
 CANCER (June 21-July 22): Friends  
 and their concerns cause worry and  
 take your attention away from your  
 planned work. Romantic ventures run  
 into somewhat more uncertain paths  
 but can be kept going.  
 LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your true  
 friends are a little sensitive and you  
 can easily say a bit too much. Aside  
 from this, it's a very productive day in  
 which to set new and interesting activi-  
 ties started.  
 VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Business  
 ventures run into stiff going, perhaps  
 even a temporary setback. Contacts  
 must be checked thoroughly.  
 LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money  
 matters; the balance between expected  
 earnings and expenses require serious  
 attention. Small items are important to  
 the overall picture.  
 SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Bring  
 forward your capability for patience,  
 persuasion, and diplomacy. People  
 seem to be somewhat unwilling to  
 make the best of the situation, and you  
 can be of great help to all in getting  
 through this phase.  
 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):  
 Your activity slows down a bit, but that  
 is no excuse to lose your enthusiasm.  
 Put in a systematic effort, including  
 more concentration on details.  
 CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The  
 coming events of today and tomorrow  
 are better met by a conservative  
 approach. Expansive moves, venture  
 you, but you have waited a little too  
 long and if you make them now, you  
 overdo to a certain degree.  
 AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Home  
 conditions drift along fairly well, but  
 there are undercurrents of potential  
 changes you may not understand or  
 welcome.  
 PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You  
 have a good chance now for rearrange-  
 ments, reorganizing, simplifying the  
 list of obligations you have to redeem.  
 Refinancing is quite feasible and dis-  
 playing a positive, forced outside life  
 budgets by sudden events.

INDEPENDENT,  
 PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-25  
 Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 17, 1970



### EXAMINE DITTY BAG

Terry Small and his wife, Louise, examine a ditty bag of the type he received while serving with the infantry in Vietnam. The Christmas gift bags contain games, soap holders, toothbrush holders, photo holders, address books, stationery and other items.

—Staff Photo

### YOU CAN HELP

## Red Cross Preparing for GI Yule in Vietnam

Summer isn't even here yet, but some pretty important Christmas shop-



BORGNY M. BAIRD Starts Series

## Estate Planning Talks

A new lecture series on "Estate Planning" is scheduled to commence Wednesday by the Long Beach City College Forums Department. The series, presented by Borgny M. Baird, L.L.B., will be from 2-4 p.m. at the Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St.

The area of "estate planning" is one which has often been shrouded with controversy. In this timely series, Borgny Baird will discuss the essential questions which each individual must consider in the proper planning of an estate.

ping is already under way. Red Cross volunteers are beginning to make and fill gift packages for distribution to American service personnel in Vietnam next Christmas.

The Long Beach chapter has been asked by the national organization to make and fill 700 bags.

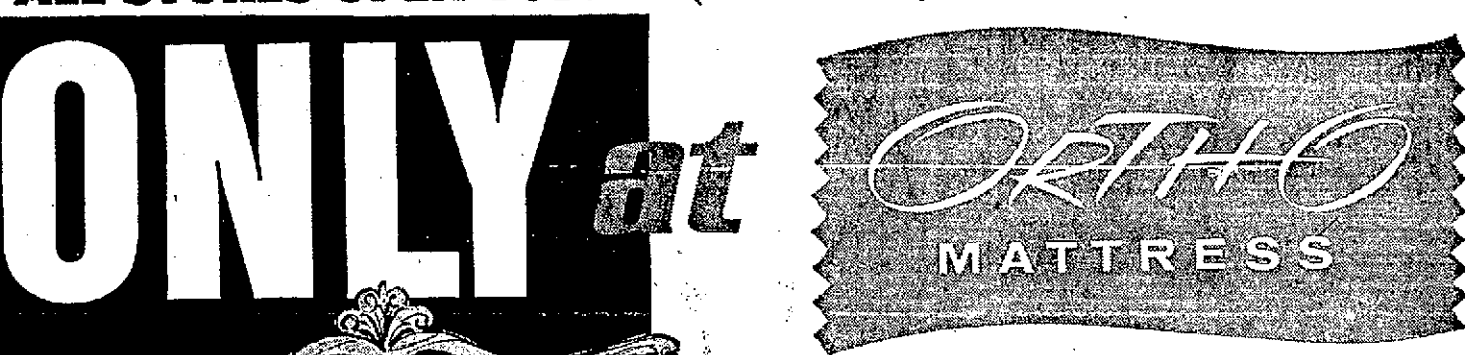
MRS. FRANCIS Lowry has been appointed chairman of this year's Operation Shop Early project by Harvey Freeman, chapter chairman. Mrs. Lowry is a member of the board of directors of the local chapter and has long been active in community projects.

"This is not exclusively a Red Cross project," she said, "but a community-wide affair in which countless organizations, groups and business firms can participate." Each bag contains a holiday greeting card carrying the names of contributors and the name of the Red Cross chapter.

Terry Small, a Vietnam veteran who received a gift bag during his tour of duty with the 25th Infantry Division, testified to the importance of this community effort.

"When the Red Cross brought in the ditty bags they were very well received by the men, and much appreciated," Small said. "They were especially well liked by those out in the field. Many gifts received had to be left in camp, but ditty bags could be carried along. They contained items they could put right to use. Like, when you move out, who thought to pack a toothbrush or a deck of playing cards."

ALL STORES OPEN TODAY (SUNDAY) NOON 'TIL 6 P.M.



Of the "Big 4" (Simmons, Serta, Sealy and Ortho) only Ortho sells direct to you! The famous Ortho mattress is expertly designed, quality built to rigid specifications. Only Ortho offers you the finest sleep ensembles at greatest savings!

the Original, the Famous  
**ORTHO-PAK**  
 with every King & Queen

### HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

**PILLOWS**  
 Two fluffy king or queen size bolster pillows. Now your new king or queen size bed won't look skimpy; it would, with your old small, regular pillows!

**MATTRESS PAD**  
 Ortho helps you protect your investment! You get a bonus pad that really fits your new Ortho bed. Only Ortho thinks about customer conveniences like that!

**SHEETS**  
 Fieldcrest no-iron King or Queen top sheet and Fieldcrest no-iron King or Queen size fitted bottom sheet. Think of the extra money that saves you!

**PILLOW CASES**  
 Two roomy cases proportioned to properly fit your new king or queen size bolster pillows. Another example of how far Ortho will go to further pamper you!

### PLUS! The Double Bonus

King or Queen size: quilted bedspread plus headboard (not as illustrated).

Twin or Full size: plastic headboard (not as illustrated) and metal frame with easy-roll casters. Round Bed bonus: full fashioned top sheet and fitted bottom sheet.

Convertible sofa: genuine Shepherd® casters and fitted arm caps. No wonder so many people buy Ortho!

**\$148**  
 THE JEWEL KING

Mattress and two box springs with scroll quilted cover; a comfort-assured tempered steel innerspring unit that means you sleep on the proper firmness. You'll rest better!  
 PRICE INCLUDES MATTRESS, BOX SPRINGS, ORTHO-PAK & DOUBLE BONUS

Queen Size Set \$128 Twin or Full Size Set \$58 INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS

### The Crown King

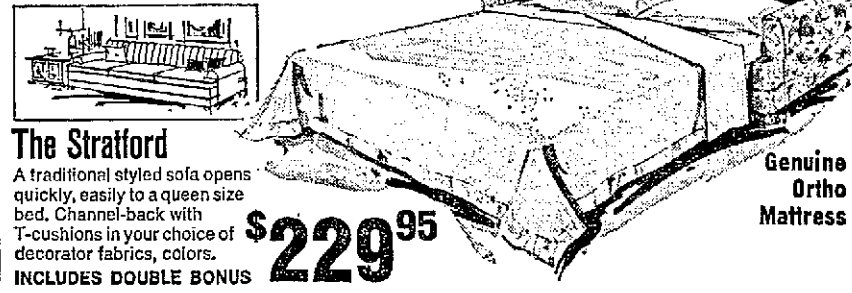
Mattress and 2 box springs; a deluxe king size value! 42 sq. ft. big with diamond stitched ticking. A slightly firm innerspring unit with center support.

**\$178**  
 The King

PRICE INCLUDES MATTRESS, BOX SPRINGS, ORTHO-PAK & DOUBLE BONUS

Queen Size Set \$158 Twin or Full Size Set \$68 INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS

### A TRADITIONAL SOFA BED



#### The Stratford

A traditional styled sofa opens quickly, easily to a queen size bed. Channel-back with T-cushions in your choice of decorator fabrics, colors.  
 INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS

**\$229<sup>95</sup>**

Genuine  
 Ortho  
 Mattress

The Castle King  
 MATTRESS AND 2 BOX SPRINGS  
**\$199**



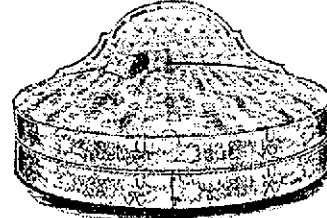
Exciting luxury value! This is a rich scroll quilted 6 ft. x 7 ft. King with fiber lock airtel insulator for complete sleep comfort... and this low, low Ortho price includes Ortho-Pak and Double Bonus.

The Regency King  
 MATTRESS AND 2 BOX SPRINGS  
**\$249**



A lavishly quilted sleep set that's better crafted and distinctively designed by Ortho. It is quality! Includes Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus.

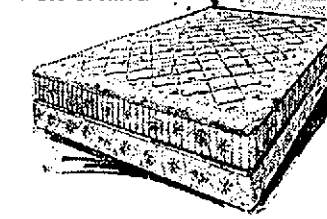
The "In" Circle



MATTRESS AND FOUNDATION  
 Dramatic "sleep in the round" quilted damask luxury. A 7 ft. diameter set with Ortho's crown flex center support. Price includes Ortho's famous Double Bonus.

**\$199**

The Regency Twin or Full  
 MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING



This mattress and box spring is a beauty with top quality construction built in! Price includes Ortho's exclusive, famous Double Bonus.

**\$98**

Queen Size Set \$179  
**THE NATION'S LARGEST CHAIN**



Complete Set  
**OF MATTRESS SPECIALISTS**

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 (1/2 Block North of Torrance Blvd.)  
 Phone 371-7088

#### COMPTON

720 S. Long Beach Blvd.  
 (At Alondra Blvd.)  
 Phone 638-0319

#### LAKEWOOD

4433 Candlewood Ave.  
 (In Candlewood Shops Across From Lakewood Center)  
 Phone 634-4134

#### LONG BEACH

750 Long Beach Blvd.  
 (N. Cor. Long Beach Blvd. at 8th St.)  
 Phone 432-8217

#### FOUNTAIN VALLEY

16131 Harbor Blvd.  
 (At Corner of Edinger)  
 Phone (714) 839-4570

#### DOWNEY

9909 Paramount Blvd.  
 (1/2 Block North of Florence)  
 Phone 926-2012

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### REMNANTS

Listed Are a Few Examples

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	REG. PRICE
12'x10'	Green Cont. Filament Nylon	\$61.00
12'x9'6"	Celadon Filament Nylon	73.50
12'x9'5"	Gold Heavy Commercial	63.50
12'x10'6"	Comet Green Nylon	58.00
12'x10'	Instant Turf Plush	66.00
12'x10'5"	Special Avocado Filament Nylon	59.00
12'x10'9"	Lt. Gold Staple Nylon	55.00
12'x10'	Green Plush Nylon	56.50
12'x7'	Red/Blk. Commercial Hercules	62.50
12'x10'	Avocado Heavy Acrylic	87.00
12'x10'3"	Orange Cont. Filament Nylon	59.00
12'x9'	Lt. Gold Staple Nylon	51.00
12'x9'9"	Cinnamon Carved Nylon	54.00

YOUR CHOICE **\$39<sup>00</sup>**

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## MALCOLM EPLEY

**TIME AND TIDE** — Arrival of their mailed sample ballots is jolting a lot of people, who were hardly aware that a primary election is coming right up. Not in many years, it seems to me, has a state election caused so little excitement ... I've seen more people stirred up over a beauty contest. Looking over the candidates, I'd say this could hardly be mistaken for one of those. ("Twas just a joke, I think.")

Just one election plug from this post: Vote YES on Prop. 7. That's the measure which would permit the State to pay going interest rates on bonds; otherwise, it can't market them ... Of first importance is what passage of Prop. 7 would mean to the state water project, for which bonds have been voted but can't be sold because of the present limit on the interest rate ... This is vital to us Southern Californians because the water project we have contributed so much to could be stymied right in the middle of development. Some northerners are hoping to do just that. Don't let them. Vote YES on No. 7 on June 2.

By the way, the League of Women Voters has produced an informative pamphlet about candidates and issues. These are available at 15 cents each at the League office, 1001 E. Fourth St. Real informative.

**FOAM AND FROTH** — D'you suppose the Russians can keep the Kremlin away from Dave Tallchett? The L.B. business man, pres. of the locally based Specialty Restaurants Corp., is in Russia with the Young Presidents Club. He has just set up more eating spots in Illinois, Wisconsin and Florida. That Kremlin could be a site for a view-oriented supper club.

Navy men and others get annoyed when the term "half mast" is used in cases where it should be half-staff. Seeing stories about the State College Flag, an admiral snapped: "Please tell us about the campus Navy. We'd like to see the masts they half the Flags on!" ... About campuses, Jim Chalker was on the L.A. State grounds right after the ecology day celebration. Pedestrians plowed patiently through the rubbish left lying around by the environmental enthusiasts.

Bill Gooch saw a fellow on a bus bench and noticed he had a green sock on one foot, brown on the other. When Bill called his attention to a supposed error, the sitter said laconically: "Oh yes, I know. I have three pairs just like them."

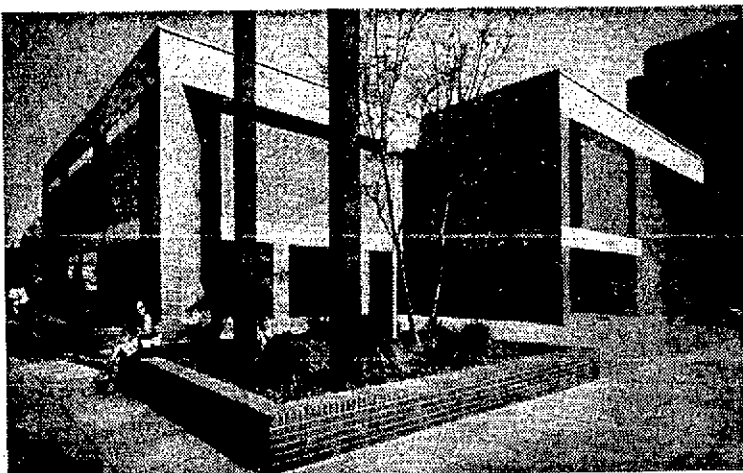
**DRIFTWOOD**—The plan for college anti-war forces to go out into the community to argue with the populace seems great — if they'll listen as well as talk. Usually, this type yells down anybody who disagrees ... You'd be surprised what great convictions can be developed by a bunch of people who are all in agreement and sit around talking it up to each other. And how wrong they can be sometimes.

Hardly anybody is more intolerant of dissent than a leftist. Look at Herbert Marcuse, the Marxist San Diego prof, trying to shut off Fred Schwartz, the anti-communist ... Harold Bradley, who runs an electric maintenance business here, fixed up the non-operating pipe organ at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Seal Beach. When he got it going, he became the church organist.

General Telephone ribs itself in a current series of tv commercials. One skit shows everybody in a big party going into hysterics when somebody says something funny — "General Telephone." Now Gentelco is asking for rate increases that would boost regular service here \$2 a month. To some people, that won't be even mildly funny.



BOB'S BIG BOY RESTAURANT ... ARTISTIC DESIGN



EQUITABLE SAVINGS — GOOD STREETFRONT LANDSCAPING



CHRIST SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH



FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE



ATLANTIC RICHFIELD: PARK-LIKE ARTFUL PLANTINGS



ONE OF OUTSTANDING SWIMMING POOLS IN UNITED STATES — BELMONT PLAZA

# Firms Get 'A' for Aesthetic

To recognize individual efforts in a citywide campaign to improve visual environment, the Chamber of Commerce has named nine commercial and public properties to receive its 1970 Long Beach Beautiful building awards.

Recipients will be honored at the ninth annual Long Beach Beautiful awards banquet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., at the Edgewater Hyatt House.

Following a slide presentation showing beautification features which led to the selections, property owners will be presented plaques by City Manager John Mansell.

Special awards to individuals, schools and organizations making outstanding contributions to Long Beach's beautification efforts will be presented by Travis Montgomery, master of ceremonies.

Another highlight of the evening will be a series of 21 special displays assembled by city Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. to show proposed civic improvements, including everything from Pier J development for the Queen Mary to new civic center and shoreline developments.

ANNOUNCING winners of the building awards, Mrs. Francis Merchant, contest chairman, noted properties were judged on over-all appearance, upgrading of area, maintenance, architectural design, landscaping and plantings, with particular attention to parking areas.

The buildings, reasons for selection and persons who will receive awards follow:

**ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO.**, 5900 Cherry Ave., Robert Pollard manager; "Well designed building set back from street to allow extensive landscaping; large trees and artful plantings give property park-like atmosphere."

**BELMONT PLAZA POOL**, 400 Olympic Plaza, city property; "One of outstanding swimming pools in the United States. Very impressive complex with beautiful landscaping."

**BOB'S BIG BOY RESTAURANT**, Long Beach Boulevard at Willow, Carl R. Thornton, vice-president; "Pleasing architectural design, greatly upgrading area; artistic plantings."

**CHRIST SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH**, 1471 California Ave.; "Upgrades low-income residential area; clean and fully landscaped, including parking lot."

**CITY AND SUBURBAN MFG. CO.**, 361 E. First St., James A. Edmonds Jr., president; "Remodeled building; carefully maintained for many years."

**EQUITABLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**, 350 Long Beach Blvd., Joseph Cox, manager; "New building, which replaced several old dilapidated structures; set back from street to allow extensive landscaping. Trees and plants add beauty to building and two parking lots."

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENCE**, 440 Elm Ave.; "Selected because of its parking lot garden, featuring plantings which completely conceal cars from street."

**FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE**, 2280 Clark Ave, Dr. Ponder W. Gilliland; "Complete church complex featuring outstanding stonework; beautifully landscaped."

**WILLIS OIL AND TOLL CO.**, 2451 Palm Drive, R. W. Willis, president; "Old remodeled industrial building; landscaped with flowering plants; unusual for this type of industry."

—Photos by ROGER COAR

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1970

SECTION B—PAGE B-7

### YOUNG APPLICANTS ON INCREASE

# Summer Job Market Hard Pressed

By CHARLES SUTTON  
Staff Writer

A growing sense of economic insecurity among the middle class in Long Beach appears to be putting new and additional pressure on an already hard-pressed summer job market this year.

There's no way of measuring the degree of anxiety present, but a leading employment official believes it's reflected in the greater number of youthful job applicants this year and a rising expression of concern from mothers anxious to help their teenage children find work.

**THE SITUATION** appears to be aggravated, moreover, by the general economic slowdown in the country and a scarcity of jobs in many fields.

Factory layoffs, for example, rose to the highest national level in six years, and new hiring and rehiring dropped to the lowest point since January of 1965, according to an AFL-CIO report.

In Long Beach, preliminary soundings by job agents indicate that summer jobs will be harder to

find this year than in 1969 and 1968. And neither of those were good years for summer employment opportunities.

"If I was pessimistic last year," says Ron Detrick, coordinator of occupational preparation for the city school system, "I'm even more pessimistic this year." He and others say local businesses simply aren't responding affirmatively to official inquiries about job openings.

**OFFICIALS** are not particularly worried about the city's poorest youth — although they're worried some, of course. If the last two years are any guide, various antipoverty programs should put a thousand or more severely disadvantaged youths to work during the summer.

But they are worried about the marginally poor and the growing number of middle class youths who are entering the job market — many apparently for the first time.

According to Mrs. Betty Nelson, youth program manager for the Long Beach office of the State Department of Human Resources Development (the

old employment service), a record number of youth — upwards of 8,000 — is expected to flood the job market this month and next. And the vast majority will be looking for temporary work.

**LAST YEAR**, Mrs. Nelson's youth opportunity staff funneled 2,000 young people into public and private jobs. Many more, of course, found jobs on their own, or through relatives and friends. But those are not recorded because there is no way of tallying them.

This year, considering the nation's economic slowdown and a tighter job picture, "it's going to be a lot harder (for the agency) to meet that 2,000 figure," she said — let alone the goal of 3,000 jobs that employment officials have set for themselves.

"The fact is, employers are cutting back and more kids are looking," she declared.

Mrs. Nelson said the heightened middle class interest in summer work can be traced partly to higher unemployment in Long Beach, particularly aerospace unemployment.

(The jobless rate is now 5.2 per cent in Long Beach — the highest in 4½ years.)

**THE ANXIETY** can also be traced to fewer working hours for some breadwinners and the trouble many families are having keeping pace with prices.

Whatever the cause, the apprehension is apparent in the growing number of calls Mrs. Nelson's Youth Opportunity Center has received from mothers who normally don't worry about summer work for their children.

"We always get a few calls," she said. "But now we're really getting them."

Middle class youngsters have always been interested in summer work, of course. Moreover, the city school system is now able to put its finger on more job seekers because it has refined its system of identifying them.

**NOTWITHSTANDING** these two facts, though, there still seems to be a greater than usual interest in summer work in the middle income group this year, said Dr. Doris Gregory, supervisor of coun-

selling and psychological services for the schools.

This summer, federally subsidized programs are expected to provide at least 870 jobs, and possibly 1,170 for youngsters whose family incomes meet tough federal poverty criteria.

The city, meanwhile, will provide an additional 160 jobs of its own, but the jobs won't be reserved for low-income youngsters alone. (The city already has 500 applications and it is taking no more.)

There's a possibility that the state will fund a renewed summer work-study program in Long Beach, but a decision hasn't been made yet. Last year, 100 youths took part.

**MRS. NELSON** said she has sent letters to 3,000 employers in the area in an effort to spur summer employment in the private sector. In the meantime, job agents for the Human Resources Development Department have been contacting employers personally in an effort to drum up jobs, but the results thus far have been discouragingly meager, Mrs. Nelson said.

Moreover, there seems to be a reluctance on the part of some employers to hire college men with long hair, the assumption being that they've probably been associated with campus demonstrations and protests.

Nationally, summer employment prospects are no better than they are here. Of the 3.7 million persons between 18 and 21 expected to enter the labor market between April and July, 2.7 million are expected to seek summer work, according to a New York Times Service dispatch. And 700,000 of these probably will go unemployed — an increase of 50,000 over last year.

The report said dozens of job placement officers, company executives and government officials agree that "the whole picture looks very grim."

Meanwhile, the staff of the Governor's 1970 Summer Jobs for Youth Program is pushing the idea of summer employment community groups and trying to drum up jobs with the slogan: "Give them a hand up, not a hand out."



Herman H. Ridder, 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1970

## When silence isn't golden

When he came into office, Richard Nixon apparently determined that, after five years of Lyndon Johnson, the American people were tired of seeing their President forever roaming through gardens with reporters, chatting with them at vacation homes, jousting with them at press conferences.

President Nixon probably appraised the nation's mood correctly. He responded by staying out of range of notebook and camera while he went about the business of running the White House.

The technique worked as long as the Vietnam war was being wound down, racial strife was muted and colleges were quiet. But events conspired to change the national mood from complacency to anxiety, and the President did not at once realize the perils of his silence.

He made speeches to explain major matters. His press secretary issued statements on lesser ones. But there was no give-and-take with the press. The public grew uneasy, as a class might grow restive with a teacher who always lectured but never paused to answer questions.

Finally, the President apprehended the nation's uncertainty and fearfulness and held a press conference. He handled it well. As always, he was informed, articulate, persuasive.

Unable to sleep, he went out and spoke with students the following dawn. That gesture decreased tension for everyone but the Secret Service.

Presidential aides talked with students. In a sudden recognition of the need for candor, they apparently told them more than they had told newsmen earlier.

There were thus indications that the President recognized that in time of trouble people require that their leaders be not only calm, efficient and resourceful but available as well.

If the country is lucky, President Nixon will now recognize the merit of the complaint by top capital reporters that his administration has been far too close-mouthed.

Two-way communication between the administration and the people is essential in time of crisis. It is important at other times, too, for without it the impact of problems is magnified and the healing power of the presidency is diminished.

The best device for this two-way communication that has been found in the country is the press conference. For his good and the country's good, the President should use it regularly.

## U.S. research threatened

Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, President Nixon's science adviser, has warned that cuts in federal funds for research may turn the United States into a second-class nation in some areas of science.

"This is not the policy of the administration," he told a symposium at the National Academy of Sciences. "The policy of the administration is balancing the budget."

The scientists were not comforted. Federal financing has long been the biggest source of support for basic scientific research. Neither foundations nor private industry can be expected to make up the losses in federal funds.

In the fiscal year beginning in July, federal appropriations for basic research are scheduled to drop, at a time when inflation requires more funds if research is even to be maintained at its present pace.

The result: The United States will fall behind Great Britain, Japan, West Germany, the Soviet Union and even The Netherlands in such fields as radio and optical astronomy. Expenditures for atomic research have been cut, too, and financial grants for training postgraduate science students have been almost eliminated.

Research is also threatened by a move by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield. He proposes to cut from the Department of Defense budget all research not directly related to the military. The theory is fine, but unfortunately the National Science Foundation, which would have to absorb the projects the Defense Department drops, does not have the funds to do the job.

The problem is complicated by lack of agreement among scientists on what projects can be cut with the least harm.

What the President, his Science Advisory Committee and Congress must do is sort out priorities to minimize damage to scientific training and research and to decide in what areas the United States is willing to let other nations assume scientific leadership. The decision should not be left to the hit-or-miss methods that will otherwise prevail.

## Thoughts

"By this all men will know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another."—John 13:35.

Brotherhood is the very price and condition of man's survival.—Carlos P. Romulo, Filipino diplomat.

"In every way and everywhere we accept this with all gratitude."—Act 24:3.

"Two kinds of gratitude: The sudden kind we feel for what we take; the larger kind we feel for what we give."

—Edward Arlington Robinson, American poet.

Let not many of you become teachers, my brethren, for you know that we who teach shall be judged with greater strictness.—James 3:1.

A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops.

—Henry Brooks Adams, American historical writer.

"Blessed shall be your basket and your kneading trough."—Deut. 28:5.

We do not learn to value our blessings till we have lost them.—Johann Herder, German critic and poet.

# Congressmen stage a limited revolt

WASHINGTON — It is clear now that there is a determined move in the Congress, and particularly in the Senate, to limit the President's war-making powers by denying him funds to carry on the Indochina war precisely as he pleases.

This is taking the form of legislation in the Senate to cut off money for U.S. military operations in Cambodia after June 30, to repeal the Tonkin Gulf Resolution, which the Johnson administration used as the legal basis for its activities in Vietnam, and to set limits on the amount of military equipment the Pentagon can declare "excess" and transfer to other countries.

MORE THAN LIKELY, President Nixon will avoid a constitutional crisis on this issue. He has already committed himself to get all U.S. troops out of Cambodia by the end of next month. He doesn't need the authority of the Tonkin Gulf Resolution to carry on the war, and he can live with limits on his authority to transfer surplus arms to other nations.

Besides, he has enough trouble on other fronts without taking on a Democratic-controlled Congress whose votes he needs for his economic and social programs at home. Indeed, he is rapidly finding himself roughly in the dilemma that faced Pierre Mendes-France, who had to face the decision to withdraw the French army from Indochina or face the prospect of not being able to govern the nation.

Similarly, even the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, J. William Fulbright, and the other antiwar senators know they will lose if they try to press too hard for limitations on the President's commander-in-chief powers. They want the troops out of Cambodia within a few weeks and out of Vietnam on a faster schedule than is now planned, and in the present mood of the country, the Congress and the White House, they may be able to achieve both objectives without a divisive and protracted constitutional battle.

WHAT IS HAPPENING here is another of those historic tussles to keep a fair balance between the power of the President to act effectively and the power of Congress to influence or control his actions.

Woodrow Wilson went to his grave believing that the balance had swung so far in favor of the Congress that the chief executive would never be able to get another important treaty through the Senate. But ever since the invention of the atom bomb and the intercontinental ballistic missile, decisive war-making power has swung to the President.

These devilish devices, in the hands of a nation which had proclaimed its hostility to the United States, made the Congress realize

that the United States could be attacked and even destroyed before the Congress could ever vote, let alone debate, a declaration of war. Accordingly, it readily gave over the power to act quickly and secretly to the



JAMES RESTON

chief executives, who have been using and adding to it ever since.

President Truman did not seek authority of the Congress for his intervention in the Korean War. President Johnson took the country into the Vietnam war almost by stealth. He decided when to enlarge the American expeditionary force, when to

bomb and where and when to stop the bombing — with results that increasingly convinced the Congress that it had given up too much.

IN SHORT, the swing back in Congress has been coming on for quite a while. When President Nixon challenged the Senate's right to consent to his nominations of Judges Haynsworth and Carswell to the Supreme Court, the Senate struck him down twice. And when he invaded Cambodia without consulting Congress, the revolt was on.

One of the odd things about this is that the movement to cut back the President's war-making powers is now being led, not by the conservatives, who historically have sought to limit presidential authority, but by the liberals, who since Franklin Roosevelt's day, have approved more and more presidential power.

This present controversy, however, should not be exaggerated. Most of the President's critics have a limited objective. Nixon is going to be in the White House for over two and a half years at least. The aim is not to paralyze him, but to limit his power to invade countries on his personal whim, to keep him to his promise to get out of Vietnam as fast as possible, and to get a commitment from him not to go off on any more military adventures without consultation.

There are legislators, of course, who want him to get out now and some others who want to impose a deadline of a year or 18 months for total withdrawal, but they do not have the votes. The majority is merely trying to redress the balance, leaving the President reasonable freedom of action, and guaranteeing Congress the right of consultation and limited control.

## MAY 15 MENTAL HEALTH MONTH



## Today's book

VIENNA: The City of Music. By Keiichi Uchigaki. Kodansha International-USA, \$1.95 paperback.

Over 100 beautiful color photographs illuminate the charm and the historical heritage of Vienna as seen through the eyes of a perceptive Japanese professor of German literature at the University of Tokyo. — N.

THAILAND: A Siamese Odyssey. By Derek A. C. Davies. Kodansha International-USA, \$1.95 paperback.

The rich variety of Thailand that charms the growing number of Western visitors is captured in the text and splendid color photographs of a new Kodansha "This Beautiful World" volume. — N.

THE LETTERS OF THE BRITISH SPY. By William Wirt. University of North Carolina Press, \$2.95 paperback.

Ten essays, in letter form, by a young Virginia lawyer, giving a picture of his state in 1803. Wirt was to become the prosecutor of Aaron Burr and U.S. attorney general. The "letters" are marked by good-natured satire, directed particularly at the feudalistic snobbery among his fellow-Virginians. — N.

OLD PETER'S RUSSIAN TALES. By Arthur Ransome. Dover, \$2, paperback.

Reprint of a 1916, unsurpassed collection of the stories Russian peasants told, and undoubtedly still tell their children and each other. In Russia fairy tales were not beneath the dignity of grownups, and Arthur Ransome heard even soldiers on their way to war telling tales of beautiful princesses. There are seven delightful color plates by Dmitri Mitrokhin. — H.

IN THE SHADE OF THE JUNIPER TREE. By Katherine and Edward M. Ainsworth. Doubleday, \$5.95.

A dramatic biography of the lame Franciscan priest, Fray Junipero Serra, the great mission builder, who at 55, with a crippled leg, traveled with an expedition 1,000 miles up the California peninsula, in which San Diego and Monterey were settled. Edward Ainsworth, noted Los Angeles newspaper columnist, died in 1963, and his wife completed the book. — N.

## Ballad of Jack W., shrink for governor

ALL YOU OKIE coyotes who have come to California for a better life, "stand up and start yelping for facts and decisions . . . and all the rest of you ornery sons-of-guns, it's time to unite as human beings."

Thus, with aura of prairie ballad, does Jack W. Clapper, psychiatrist



BOB HOUSER

medical doctor practicing in San Bernardino, come on in his campaign for governor of California.

Bashful he's not. For instance he's the only candidate within memory who brahly implies through his literature that the governorship would serve him only as a stepping stone to the presidency. Else why his enclosed booklet, "Is There a Psychiatrist in the (White) House?"

Else why a forepiece poem in the booklet which starts out, "For whom does the Clapper in the bell clasp?"

The booklet also contains an exchange between Clapper and a young

son in which the son says he's lost his glasses and Psychiatrist Clapper wonders what they're going to do on a drive to Grandmother's house. Young son: "Well, Dad, you being far-sighted and me being near-sighted we'll see everything there is on the road."

Which has to be a demonstration of Jack W. Clapper's campaign tenet "that the only salvation of mankind is to move toward a phylogenetic evolution of object-love (love for others); if you have to go buy a dictionary on that one, it will do you more good than a six-pack of beer."

Clapper is a Democrat. He butts right off at the conservative enconcoment of property rights as the keystone of our system. Clapper's device is to face off property rights against the soldier's right to his life.

He deals with it in his platform plank labeled "draft." For every young man drafted into a war, he writes, "we should draft the capital of a millionaire, or better still, draft all the capital during a war." What difference, he asks, in a rich man not knowing whether he'll recover his

money at the end of war or in a young man not knowing if he'll come back in one piece, or at all.

"And during a war," says Clapper, "all of us should be paid the same, just for bare necessities, no one to make a profit."

THE BALLAD of Jack Clapper goes on: "Unite as human beings, all you whites whose ancestors sloshed over here on the Mayflower; and you blacks whose slave ancestors kept running away from the old plantation; and you yellow skins whose laundry-washing ancestors cleaned up the West; and you Mexican Americans who try to outwork the farm machines . . . let's go through it together."

Platform plank: Crime — "Do away with punishment for crime. Develop progressive programs of rehabilitation, medical and psychiatric treatment."

War — We need a constitutional amendment taking matters of war and peace entirely out of the President's hands and placing them in the hands of the people.

Campus — The Constitution is defective in that we are required to keep a government for four years regardless of what it does. There should be provision for dissolving it.

Abortion — No woman should be forced to have a child against her will.

Medicine — Everyone should have medical and mental care according to his need, not his bank account.

Ecology — We need environment doctors the same as we need engineers, teachers and lawyers.

COMMUNISM — How much of the fear of communism is realistic, how much paranoid? If we modify some of our fear and warlike aims toward communism, will Communists modify also?

America first — "Allows somebody else to be second. Never having lost a war is allright, but pride in it is one more way of saying 'America only.' When all there is left is America, that will be the final word in American pride."

Finally, drugs — Excessive escape into fantasy will render you helpless in meeting the realities. But, "everybody needs some fantasy life now and then."

So, apparently, does Jack W. Clapper, candidate for governor.

## Pension plan hit

EDITOR:

Now, to add to the torment of the taxpayers, the Long Beach police, firefighters and lifeguards ask that their already liberal retirement benefits be increased to allow retirement on half pay at age 50, or three quarters pay at age 55. Their justification is that such benefits have been granted to other jurisdictions.

To these people I say this: "Avail yourselves of the same opportunities open to the average taxpayer. If the grass is greener elsewhere, move on. Don't feel it is your right to reach even deeper into the pockets of the city's wage earners simply because through their lethargy of poor choice of elected officials they have allowed some other group to dig deeper than you."

"The dollars you people find it is so easy to ask for, must be first

earned by workers at North American Rockwell, McDonnell-Douglas, Independent, Press-Telegram or the corner supermarket. Do you imagine any of those workers enjoy the sort of retirement benefits you expect them to provide for you? They do not. Because of employment changes made necessary by the fluctuations in industry's labor market, many of these steady taxpayers will never qualify for employer-sponsored or contributory retirement plans.

"You chose a line of work providing tremendous advantages in security and retirement. If you can now do better for yourselves elsewhere — fine! Don't stay here and expect the taxpayers to further increase your retirement benefits when they already provide better for you than they are able to provide for themselves."

Long Beach DANIEL R. STUVER

# The arrow under the circle led straight to apple pie

**SPEAKING OF BUMS** this big country was full of them in the last decades of the 19th Century and the early decades of this one.

If the Department of Employment had a description for them today it



**STERLING BEMIS**

would no doubt be wrapped up in the language of the bureaucrat. Something like: "A free-spirited person devoted to reliance upon the eleemosynary instincts of the citizenry, whether individual or institutional, for sustenance during his peregrinations."

However, the good burghers and hard-working country folk who encountered them were likely to use blunt Anglo-Saxon terms underlined with four-letter adjectives, of which the mildest was "damn."

Bums had a caste system. The hoboos or 'bos were aristocracy of sorts. They thought of themselves as migratory workers willing to do chores for their supporters when they were on the road, and occasionally settling down for a week or a season on a payroll.

A TRUE BUM, if you can describe a grimy and whiskery gent in those

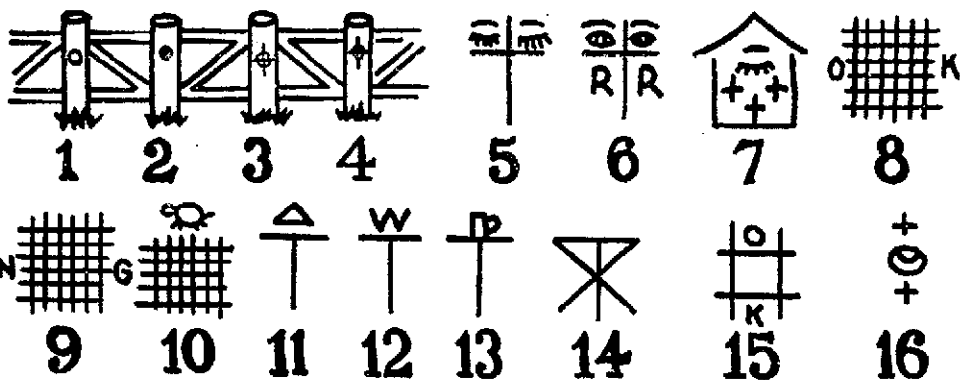
terms, usually was a drifter, but also could be stationary for remarkably long periods. The Bowery bum and his 1970 counterpart on Skid Row in Los Angeles have two things in common:

1. Booze.
  2. An uncanny ability to sponge booze money off other people. ("Hal-lal-lal, I'm a bum!")
- A tramp, originally a foot traveler, was a wanderer who might chop a small log into kindling for the housewife's kitchen range. The average tramp was adept at gaining a hand-out without labor.

MOST OF THE natives made few distinctions between the bum, the hobo and the tramp, and the village magistrate made none at all. Frowning down from his bench he intoned the customary decision: "You lazy, good-for-nothing bum — I'll give you 10 minutes to get out town or it's 10 days on the rock pile."

Today's LSD user who prattles about a "bum trip" does not realize how it started. Bums traveled on trains. Usually they haunted the hobo camps at the edge of town. A few rode the rods or undercarriage of the passenger car. But most of them swarmed aboard the freight train as it slowly picked up steam after whistling out of the station.

The luckiest bums had only scars to show from the times they missed the flatcar or the iron rungs of the



## CODE OF THE HOBO

Signs used by tramps to alert their comrades are shown. 1. Good for a handout; 2. Cranky woman or bad dog; 3. Not generous; 4. Stay away; 5. Police not hostile; 6. Police hostile (RR used for railroad place); 7. Jail good for night's lodging; 8. Clean jail; 9. Jail food no good; 10. "Cooties" in jail; 11. Jail has rock pile; 12. Jail is a workhouse; 13. Saloons in town; 14. Town is hostile; 15. Streets good for begging; 16. Plain-clothes detectives here.

boxcar ladder as the engineer highballed through the prairie. More than the racking speed of the freights they feared the railroad dicks who were not above bouncing a club off a bum's dome or rolling him off into the hard gravel of the roadbed.

BUT THE KNIGHTS of the road were not without their defenses. They were a fraternity (see illustration).

For two miles the freight

train had been slowing as it approached the York crossing. The brakies skipped along the catwalks atop the boxcars and twisted big iron bars in the spokes of the iron wheels which controlled the brakes. They wrestled a screeching, singing noise from the rails.

A hobo squinted into the afternoon of an August sun and judged his leap from the open door of an empty boxcar. When he saw the shadow of the viaduct he jumped. A heavy tangle of sunflowers cushioned his fall. But when he stood up he rubbed his left shoulder. It still carried a twinge from a slip on the icy right-of-way in a hasty exit from a Missouri Pacific gondola at East St. Louis. It had been six months. But the only doctors hoboos have are other hoboos.

A steep path led from the tracks up the tangled brush of the cut to the south end of the viaduct. He leaned against the railing of the bridge to catch his breath. On the third post he saw the sign. A clean circle etched with a barlow knife. In hobo code it mean: "Good for a handout."

Underneath was an arrow. It pointed to my grandmother's house.

I WAS BUSY WITH the serious business of bouncing a red rubber ball against the back of the house and didn't hear him until he spoke in a low, rough voice: "Hey, Sonny."

I dropped the ball and stared, not at his face, but at the long shadow which had materialized behind him in the corn patch, like a scarecrow. It was a moment before I could look into his eyes. To a 6-year-old they were menacing eyes, tired eyes, eyes that had seen everything. They were framed by a gaunt face, red with sun and streaked with the soot of four hundred miles on a slow freight. I was too numb to speak.

"Hey, kid. Is your old lady home?" The back screen door creaked and suddenly my grandmother was on the porch. "Yes?" she said.

"MA'AM, CAN YOU spare a cup of coffee or a lemonade? Be glad to chop kindling for it."

"Ax is in the shed," she said. "You'll see the woodpile." The ringing rhythm of steel on wood echoed in the yard. My grandmother set up a bustle in the kitchen. A few minutes later she set a wash basin of warm water, a sliver of tar soap and a frayed towel on the small table on the back porch. Then she called in a high voice: "Hoo-hoo!" The ax bit into the chopping block and the stranger appeared.

By the time he had rinsed some of the soot from his face and sloshed the water into the goldenrod his coffee was ready. With it was a thick ham sandwich and a slab of flaky apple pie. As he ate he grinned at me.

"Sure was good, Ma'am," he said when my grandmother reappeared. "Don't know when I've tasted pie like that."

"You did look hungry, young man," my grandmother said. I was surprised she called him young. But she had seen the boy that lingers in all wanderers.

He thanked her again and turned toward the viaduct. As he disappeared down the path to the tracks, my grandmother brought a kettle of hot water onto the porch. She scalded the dish, the cup, the table and the chair.

As she looked toward the viaduct some of the steam got in her eyes.

## Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE STRANGE THING about baseball is that strange ways to lose games and strange ways to win them seem to even out.

THE LITTLE BOY down the street complains that his parents never notice the 67.2 per cent of the time when he goes to bed without whining.

SINCE SPORTSMEN'S GROUPS object to gun licensing, how about fighting bank robberies by requiring registration of ski masks?

# Pity the school district budget maker

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The problem of school financing seems simple enough to state. Schools don't have enough money.

Even if the schools were operated at maximum efficiency, they would still not have enough money. In particular, the schools in large urban areas do not have enough money.

Sen. John L. Harmer, chairman of the Joint Committee on Reorganization of Large Urban Unified School Districts, argues that simply giving more money to the school districts would be wasteful because as they are now constituted the districts are incapable of using the money efficiently.

IN ADDITION, there does not seem to be a sound formula for distributing money equitably — making sure, for instance, that the money goes to the districts which are particularly hard up and which have the least capacity for raising new money themselves.

One of these days, the subject of school financing is going to have to be dealt with by the legislature. It is a mess beyond description now, like trying to power a DC10 with rubber bands.

Consider: The normal budgeting process requires the budgeting officer, with guidelines furnished by his superiors, first to figure out what

needs doing during the coming year, and then how much money is required.

Not so with school budgeting.



**BOB SCHMIDT**

There are some constants that would appear to be useful — such as, a district can estimate that it will have so many children in school, requiring so many teachers, and that they will use so much equipment, and further that they will use a certain amount of facilities requiring a certain amount of maintenance — but even these "constants" have to take a back seat to other considerations.

For instance, the budgeting officer has to know how many federal and state programs his district is eligible for, and he has to know how much money is available in each of those programs. He has to know now, in this time of the year, because he is already at work on the 1970-71 budget.

BUT HE CAN'T know now, and won't know for quite some time. He can estimate a minimum figure which will be available from the state, but he can't know with certainty

because the state hasn't approved its budget yet and won't until the end of June, if then.

The way the school budget works, the school district works up a rough idea of how much money it can spend, estimates how much revenue it will get from the federal and state governments, and from other sources, and then zaps the local property taxpayer for the difference.

One of the solutions might be to place school districts on a calendar year — January to December — budgeting basis instead of a fiscal year — July to June — basis. Then, they might have a sounder idea of how much money is available.

But the Congress would have to change its ways, too. The Congress, which works on a two-year schedule, allocates money for particular programs, then formally appropriates the required funds at a much later date. And sometimes strange things happen between allocation and appropriation.

This is an over-simplification of the school budgeting process, of course, but it illustrates part of the reason why school financing is in such a mess. Because it is in such a mess, kids aren't getting the education they should get.

Which reduces chances of finding future legislators smart enough to solve the problem.



## L. A. C. SAYS

### As the youngsters move into control

LOOKING AT A CHART showing the age groups in this country it makes one wonder what the future will be for the present young people. If we are to view it from the militants on our campuses it will mean a much different environment and economy than it has been for the present older people. But it is doubtful the militants express the views or attitudes of a significant number of all their age group.

This chart estimates our present population includes about 55 million youngsters age 13 or younger. The 14-24 age group is about 40 million. It levels off to about 22 million each for the 25-34 group, 35-44 group, 45-54 group and the 55-64 group. Those over 64 years of age total about 20 million. It is apparent the future of this country will soon be in the hands of those now under 25 years of age, which include almost half of our present population.

THE REAL QUESTION is what will it be like when we have 50 per cent more people only 30 years from now, as estimated by the Census Bureau? What will the transportation system be that can serve this increased population? What are we to do for adequate water to take care of the greatly increased population in arid areas such as Southern California? We are told we have enough water available to take care of us to the end of this century, providing we can keep the right to the water from the North and from the Colorado River. But we are threatened by demands from other areas and states that also need more water.

It is hoped we will clean up the smog and pollution of our rivers, lakes and ocean. This is of immediate concern, and the young people in

colleges are rightfully taking an interest and demanding action on this vital problem. They should be interested because they will be living in an unhealthy atmosphere far worse than we have now if it is not solved.

WHAT MUST BE SOLVED by the younger group today is what kind of political structure they will want. The militants are opposed to the "Establishment." But they do not define the "Establishment." They are carrying on revolutionary tactics to destroy it. But they have no plan for a successor to the free enterprise system they denounce.

We listen to or read college faculty members who justify the actions of militants. They are few in number compared to the total faculty. But those few set examples that encourage much of the anarchy that is occurring. An example — in my opinion — is the defense by faculty of the two teachers at Long Beach State College who put on the stage nude models in a classroom. The two professors have in effect been dismissed — but some faculty demand their retention.

THESE ARE SOME of the issues the young people of today may have to answer for when they have children.

It applies to moral attitudes and to the kind of government they want to live under. If we are to have revolution caused by a small percentage of anarchists, no one can foresee what the future will be. It is a challenge to the young people of today who should try to decide if they want destruction of our present kind of economy. If so, they should ask themselves if they would give it up now for any other type society known today or in all past history.

## WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — George L. Murphy, R, 452 Old Senate Office Bldg.; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bldg.; Alphonzo M. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 1430 Longworth Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kenrick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

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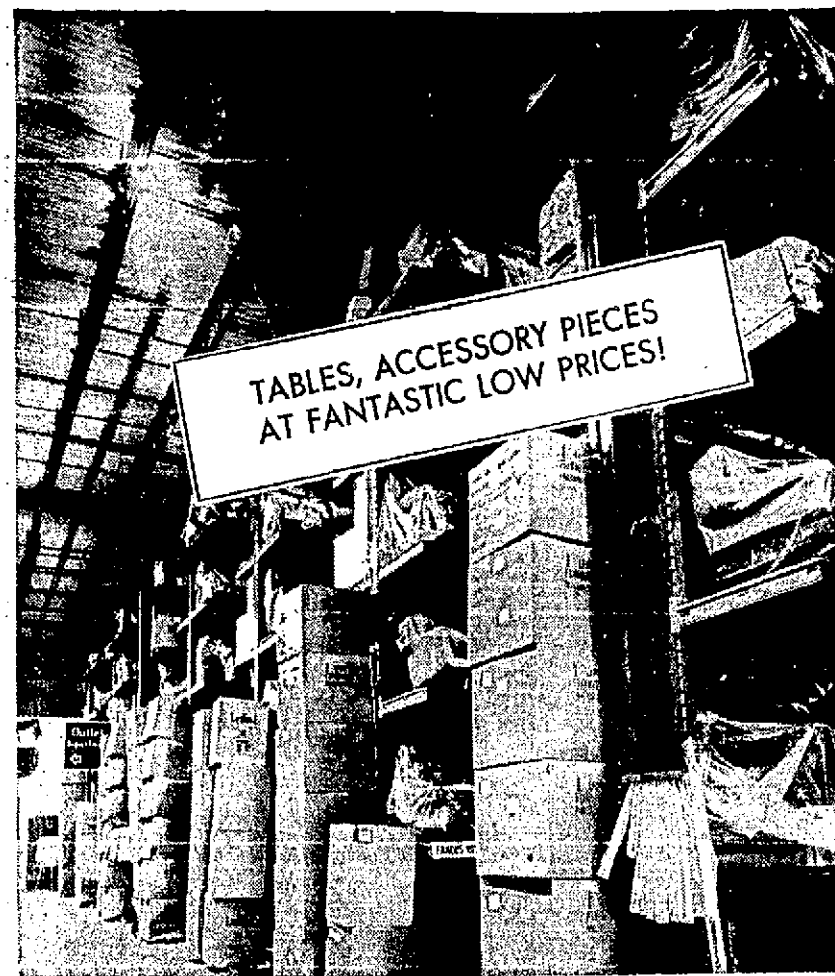
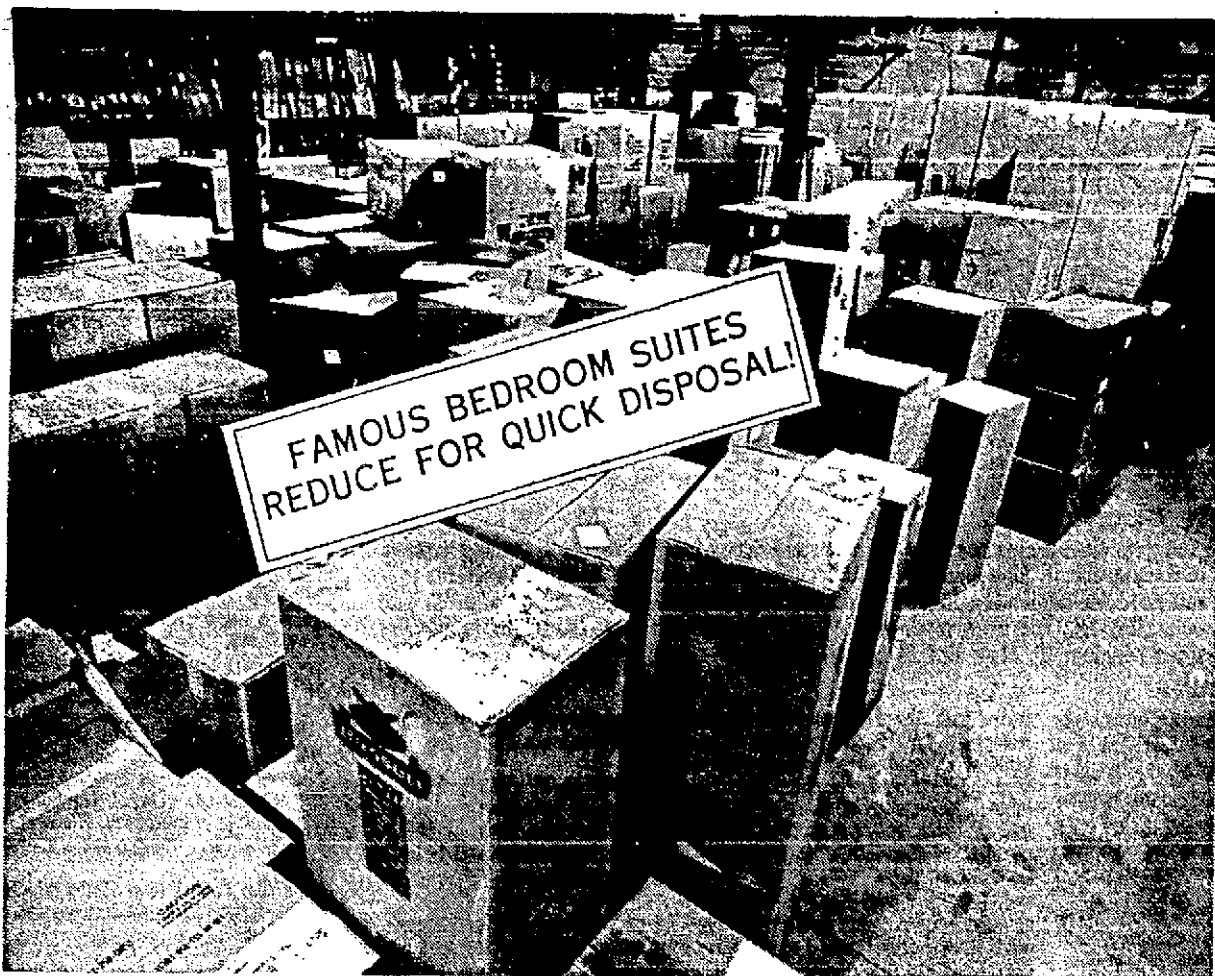
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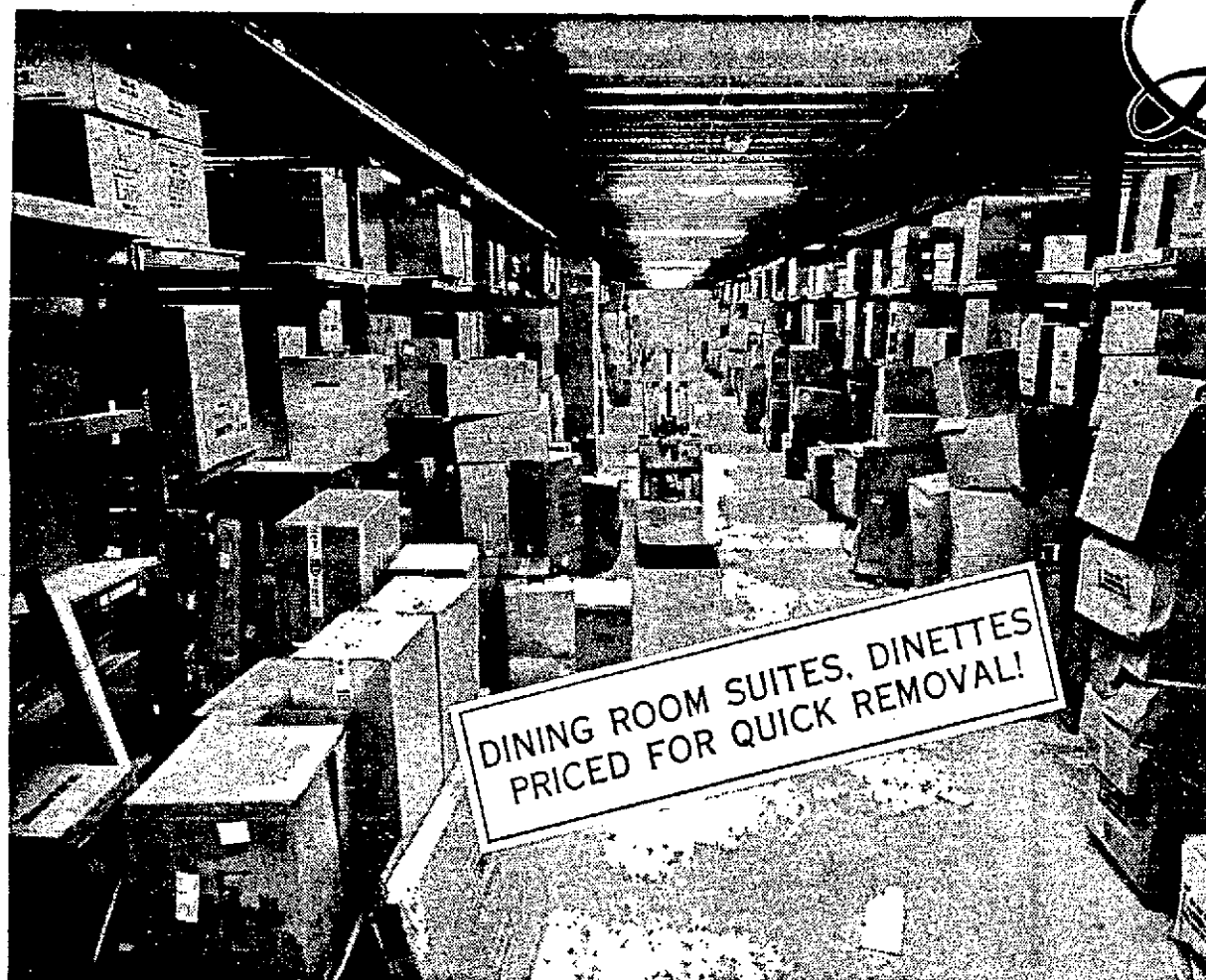
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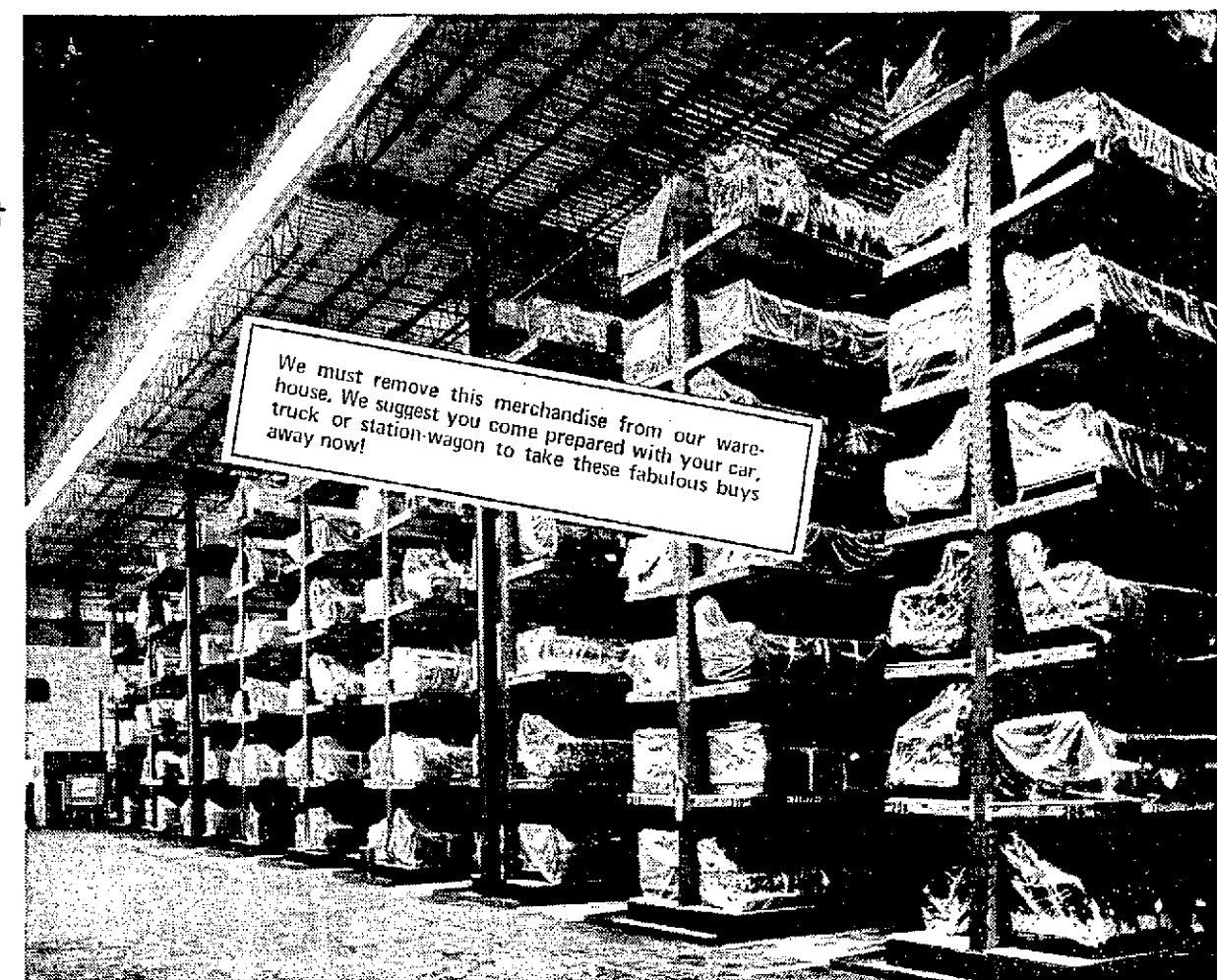


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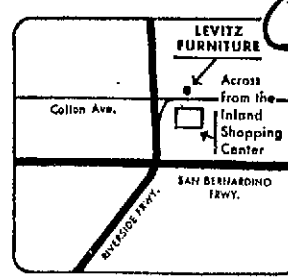
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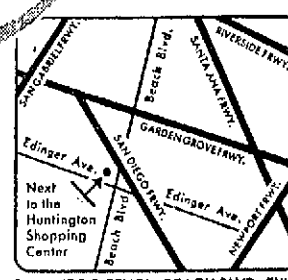
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SPECIAL OLYMPICS

# Retarded Kids Can Compete

By ARLINE SHERER  
Staff Writer

Melinda Goodwin ran the 50-yard dash in 8.9 seconds Saturday and she was as happy as if she had done the 100-yard dash in a world record 9.1.

The petite blonde competed against other girls, ages 8 to 10, at the Special Olympics qualifying meet, designed for the mentally retarded. It was held at the Millikan High School and was sponsored by the Western Special Olympics Corp.

Some 200 local youngsters entered the swimming and track and field events. Winners will compete against some 1,200 athletes in the state trials June 19 and 20 at California State College-Long Beach. From there, 168 gold medal winners will go to Chicago in August for the International Special Olympics.

The Special Olympics

were organized in 1968 as an outgrowth of the late President John F. Kennedy's physical fitness program for the mentally retarded. Some of the funding comes from the Joseph Kennedy Foundation, said Art Parra, state director.

The games are patterned after the regular Olympics. At the state meet at CSLB, there will be a parade and carrying of a torch. Winners will get medals in the 25-yard dash, 50-yard dash, 300-yard run, standing broad jump, high jump, softball throw, 25-yard swim and 50-yard swim.

More than winning medals, the youngsters acquire a sense of self-worth.

"The competition is good therapy," Parra said. "The kids feel they accomplish something."

In a study of 60 youngsters at Pacific State Hospital who participated in the games last year, "doc-

tors found that 85 per cent of the youngsters needed less medication after they participated in the games," he said.

Mrs. Charlene Kiker, whose son Karl participated in the trials at Millikan, said she felt competition is valuable.

"In the neighborhood, Karl cannot compete with kids in baseball and other sports. He would always come in last. Participating in the Special Olympics, he can compete against his peers, and it has done a lot for his ego," she said.

She didn't think her son would win, because "he doesn't think he should pass anyone in front of him."

Most of the youngsters have trained diligently.

"I've been practicing four months," said Terry Roland, 20, of Lakewood. "All I can do is try to win."

Renee Brandt, 16, of

Long Beach said she worked hard and her practice paid off when she won the 25-yard swim, using a crawl stroke.

ADULTS HAVE been working as hard as the kids. Mike Driscoll and Phil Brandt of the Jaycees coordinated the Millikan meet, aided by volunteers from the American Red Cross, the Long Beach Recreation Department, special education teachers and parents.

Two Long Beach City College students, Mark Colling and Greg Smith, coached the youngsters from Nightingale School. They met with the kids four times a week.

"When I first started working with the kids, I felt sorry for them," Smith said. "My conception of them has changed. They are really happy people, and some are really good athletes."

Clyde Thompson, principal of Nightingale, said he saw the youngsters improve in coordination as Colling and Smith coached them.

HE SAID HE thought the Special Olympics not only helped the youngsters, but also the parents.

"Many of the parents of mentally retarded youngsters are overprotective and believe that their children cannot do anything," he said. "When they see the children competing, the parents develop pride."

Two young people who did especially well in the competition were Ron Powell, who ran the 300-yard run in 40 seconds, and Bob de Kraal, who threw a softball 287 feet.



STEVE CLINE  
A Winner



MICHAEL GABEL WINS 50-YARD DASH IN 6.5 SECONDS  
'The Competition Is Good Therapy For The Kids'

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## Maritime Chairman to Speak at L.A. Trade Week Lunch

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

Mrs. Helen Delich Bentley, chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission, will speak in Los Angeles Wednesday during World Trade Week, May 18 to 23.

Mrs. Bentley, first woman to be appointed by a president to head a federal regulatory agency, will speak during luncheon of the Los Angeles-Long Beach Propeller Club in the Biltmore Hotel.

THE 44TH observance of Trade Week is sponsored by the Los Angeles Area

Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach, Los Angeles International Airport, Los Angeles Clearing House Association, and the County Board of Supervisors.

Monday evening Lord Redmayne, majority whip in the House of Commons during the Macmillan government, will deliver the keynote address during an invitational dinner at the Biltmore Hotel.

Lord Redmayne heads a 21-man delegation of British business leaders which will tour the Southland during the week.

Other delegations are expected from Italy and Jordan.

TUESDAY, 2 p.m., the Export Manager's Association and the Mayor's City Economic Development Board will conduct a seminar, "Getting Started in the Export Business," in the Los Angeles City Hall.

There is no registration fee, but reservations must be made in advance.

Wednesday at 2 p.m. the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce will stage its second annual "World Trade Mini-Fair," exhibiting foreign and domestic products at Bunker Hill Towers, 800 W. First St.

Award of the 1970 Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce Bronze Plaque to the outstanding member of the international trading community will be made during a luncheon Thursday sponsored by the Foreign Trade Association of Southern California at the Biltmore Bowl.

THE LUNCHEON speaker will be Henry Kearns, president of the Export-Import Bank.

### Fair Housing Outposts Opened

The Fair Housing Foundation, created to help minority home seekers find housing of their choice, has opened two new outposts.

The new outposts, designed to make the foundation's facilities more ac-

J. C. Britton, retired Canadian Consul-General in Los Angeles, will speak Thursday evening during a dinner sponsored by the Canadian Society of Los Angeles at the Ambassador Hotel at 7 p.m.

Black businessmen will observe the week at 10 a.m. Monday with a display of products of the local black community and of emerging African nations at the Civic Center Mall, in the City Hall Rotunda and at the Department of Water and Power Building in downtown Los Angeles. The exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The exposition will include music, dancing and strolling fashion shows at the Mall each day.

TOPPING OFF the week's observance will be a dinner dance Friday night at the Ambassador Hotel sponsored by the Los Angeles Steamship Association.

During the week, an estimated 100 foreign visitors will be assisted in making appointments with business prospects in Southern California by a host Trade Week subcommittee. Headquartered at the Biltmore Hotel, the operation will provide international banking assistance, make local contacts, provide transportation and give whatever technical assistance the visitors may request.

Robert H. Auenrieth, chairman of Trade Week, points out the observance originated in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area in 1927 and has been proclaimed nationally since 1935.

cessible to minority home seekers, are at the Community Improvement League, 555 Pacific Coast Highway, and in the California State College, Long Beach, housing office.



### RE-ELECTED

Tom Cox, elected to a second term as commander of Long Beach Chapter 210, Military Order of the Purple Heart, will be installed with other officers Friday in ceremonies at the Veterans Memorial Building. The local chapter, largest in the nation, voted unanimous support to President Nixon's Cambodian campaign. Other officers to be installed are Roy Ferguson, senior vice commander; Alex Norvinda, junior vice commander, and Felix Gomez, treasurer.

## Recreation Calendar

May 17 — MAY 23, 1976  
SUNDAY  
12 p.m. — El Dorado Nature Center — Take the family out for the afternoon and explore the self-guided nature trail (also E. Spring).  
5 p.m. — Long Beach Singles Club — Join in the fun, dancing, live music and refreshments — El Dorado Park Clubhouse.  
MONDAY  
9 a.m. — Adult Swimming & Lessons — Silverado Pool (also Wed. & Fri.).  
10 a.m. — Tiny Tots Preschool — 35 yrs. — California Center.  
11 a.m. — Tiny Tots Mommy & Me Swimming Lessons — Silverado Pool (also Wed. & Fri.).  
12:30 p.m. — Adult Swimming & Exercise — Belmont Plaza Pool (twice a week, except Tues.). (also Mommy & Me Swimming Lessons).  
12:30 p.m. — Swimming for the Handicapped — Silverado Pool (also Wed. & Fri.).  
2 p.m. — Adult Tennis Instruction — Belmont & Intermediate — College Estates Park.  
3 p.m. — Recreational Swimming for all — Belmont Plaza Pool (also 7 p.m.).  
3:30 p.m. — Arts and Crafts — Elementary — Drake Park.  
6:30 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Millikan High School.  
TUESDAY  
9 a.m. — Indoor Table Games — Junior and Senior High — King Park.  
10 a.m. — Calling All Girls — C. Games, Special Preschool — Elementary — Admiral Kidd Park.  
10:30 a.m. — Adult Recreation Night Football — Baskinball — Veterans Park.  
7 p.m. — Area May Festival — King Park.  
WEDNESDAY  
3:30 p.m. — Spring Softball — Sign up now for summer league — Elementary — Drake Park.

4 p.m. — Musical Fun-Folk Dancing — Musical Mixers — MacArthur Park.  
4 p.m. — Seasonal Sports Instruction — "C" — King Park.  
7 p.m. — Area May Festival — MacArthur Park.  
7:30 p.m. — Adult Swimming, Lessons, & Exercise — Millikan High School.  
10 a.m. — Westside Mayfest — Special activities sponsored by YWCA, Westside Neighborhood Center and Recreation Dept. — Cabrillo Playground.  
1 p.m. — Women Slim and Trim — MacArthur Park.  
6:30 p.m. — Junior High Night — Games, Dancing — California Center.  
7 p.m. — Adult Round Dance Class — Beginners — Two-step, Waltz, polka — 11:30 p.m. — Last night to register — Whaley Park.  
8:30 p.m. — Adult Women Swimming, Lessons, & Exercise — Jordan High School.  
FRIDAY  
9:45 a.m. — Tiny Tot Rhythms — 3-5 yrs. — Veterans Park.  
10 a.m. — Crafts — Boys & Girls — Elem. — Searns Park.  
10:30 p.m. — Arts and Crafts — Elem. — Drake Park.  
10 a.m. — SATURDAY  
9 a.m. — Salute to the American Indian — Folk Dance Festival — Hawaii on Park.  
10 a.m. — Model Sailboat Building — Colorado Looson.  
10 a.m. — Children's Boatbuilding Swimming Lessons — Belmont Plaza, Wilson, and Poly High Pools.  
10:30 a.m. — Color Italia — Songs, Dances, Entertainment, Maypole Dance — featuring sunny Italy — Ramona Park.  
1:30 p.m. — Creative Dance — Girls — 14 yrs. — MacArthur Park.  
2 p.m. — Luck of the Irish — May Festival of Dance & Song — College Estates Park.  
3 p.m. — Activity Club — Elementary — Drake Park.

### Torrance Wife Dies in Carson Auto Accident

A 24-year-old Torrance woman died after a left-turn accident on a Carson street early Saturday.

Marcia Downs, of 1810 W. 228th St., was dead on arrival at Harbor General Hospital after the 1:10 a.m. accident in front of 559 E. 223rd St.

Firestone Sheriff's deputies said a car driven by her husband, Gerald, was struck by another auto making a left turn into a driveway.

Driver of the other car, John Fuata, 43, suffered minor injuries. Fuata's passengers, Naji No-mura, 28, and Maureen Nomura, were also injured.

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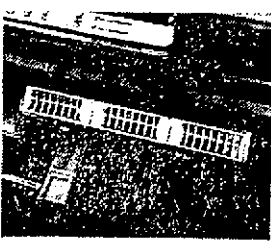
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†Every Vanderbilt Tire is guaranteed against wear-out for the number of months specified. If tread wears out within the stated period, return the tire to any auto center selling Vanderbilt Tires. We will exchange it for a new tire, charging the current selling price at time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax, less a stated allowance.  
\*Since no industry wide system of standards exists, the representations as to "grade," "line," "load" or "quality" relate only to the private standard of the maker (e.g. Vanderbilt Premium Grade).

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Newport Bay Advisor

JURY STUDIES DETAILS IN POLICEMAN'S DEATH

Unit Leaders Named Slaying Case Testimony Review Asked

Oceanographer Wheeler J. North, a professor of environmental sciences at CalTech, and Mayor Ed Hirth of Newport Beach, head a committee to advise on potential development of the Upper Newport Bay.

Chairman Alton E. Allen of the Orange County Board of Supervisors announced their appointments.

Dr. North and Mayor Hirth said the advisory committee "will augment work of the county and Newport Beach study teams now planning the development of the upper bay, whether or not the Santa Ana Superior Court

approves a land exchange between the county and the Irvine Co., calling for joint development of the playport."

This suit, designed to test constitutionality of a 1957 law which made the land exchange possible, is

scheduled to be heard June 16.

Both North and Hirth explained that the committee intends to "shy away" from public opinion "which is too emotional" and based its report on "solid engineering facts."

Arthur League's jurors called Saturday afternoon for review of lengthy testimony of five state witnesses who detailed events leading up to the June 4, 1969, slaying of Santa Ana Police Officer Nelson A. Sasseer.

They gave no hint of

progress of their deliberations since they got the case Friday afternoon — but they did indicate that they'd like the day off today.

Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Samuel Dreizen considered taking them on a bus tour of the

county — to give them a break.

The seven men and five women jurors are considering a murder count against the 21-year-old Black Panther accused of shooting the officer with a stolen weapon.

They said they wanted to hear about the testimony of Steve Tice, 16, and his brother, Rick, 18, who had blamed League for the slaying of the officer.

Jurors also asked for re-reading of the testimony of Ernest Bodiford, who had

attended a Black Panther meeting with League at his father's garage; and by Bob Frickey and Pete Calagna, both white and both with many friends in the Negro community, but who did not attend the Panther meeting.

Chamber to Install President

Jack Allen, a 10-year member of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, will be president of the group July 1.

Allen, of Bringelson Jewelers, has been vice president for two years and a director for four years. He will succeed John F. Parkinson as president.

Others to be installed at the Marineland dinner June 26 are Dominic Comparsi and George Keens, vice presidents, and Daryl Carlson, treasurer.

New directors are William P. Darnell, John Frankson, Mrs. Christine Manness, Harold Romberg and Frank Swift Jr.

Wedding in June? File Now

Note to June brides and their grooms:

If you plan your ceremony for the "honeymoon month of June, get your marriage license now.

That's the plea of Orange County Clerk William E. St. John, who said that too many engaged couples wait too long to get their June licenses — and are sometimes disappointed by delays they don't anticipate.

Marriage licenses are valid for 90 days, and may be used at any time within that period, and in any county of the state, St. John said.



Outdoor Living

**Sav-on**

**THERMOS "Family Size" ICE CHEST** with One Gallon Jug... Chest features bottom drain molded lining to stay cold for up to three days... Great for camping, picnics, etc. #7751 Reg. 16.98

**14.88**

**Patio Set**

Contains 4 — 4 section plastic snack trays for easy distribution of food servings and 4 plastic mugs. All in a carrying case. Assorted colors.

**1.88**

**Serva-Plate**

Holds Plate & Tumbler... Ideal for BBQ's, picnics, camping, parties, etc. Choice of colors.

**3.88c**

**Paper Plates**

Paper Maid... 9" dinner plates with "Resisto" water and oil repellent treatment. Great for summer time eating. Reg. 1.19 150 Ct.

**88c**

**THONGS**

Assorted styles and colors in Child's, Men's and Ladies' sizes.

**19c Pr.** **29c Pr.**

**TANYA**

**Turns on a Hawaiian Tan!**

Exclusive formula! Grooves with coconut oil and cocoa butter. No sunscreen added.

**LOTION OF OIL 2 oz. 1.17**

**Coconut Butter 1 1/2 oz. 83c**

**"Pampers" Disposable Diapers**

For Drier, Happier Babies... Diaper and party all in one.

**DAYTIME 15's or OVERNIGHT 12's 89c**

**NEWBORN 30's DAYTIME 30's 1.39 1.59**

**PLAYTEX Nurser**

"The nearest approach to breast feeding." Reg. 7.95

**5.95**

**PLAYTEX Disposable Bottle Refills**

Box of 65 Liners

**98c**

**PLAYTEX Deluxe Pants**

1 Free with Purchase of 1 Deluxe vinyl infant size.

**79c**

**NURSERY Wall Plaques**

Colorful decorations for every child's room — attaches to wall in seconds... without nails.

**1.98**

**NURSERY NITE-LITE**

Cute colorful character ass'l, plug into a nursery or bath-room outlet.

**1.39.**

**Crib Pad**

Quilted 17x19 Size... Soft, absorbent, faster drying. Easy to wash.

**39c**

**Diaper Liners by Dennison**

Disposable... The cleanest way to change diapers, helps prevent diaper rash. Box of 120

**69c**

**Diaper Sets**

Adorable styles for little boys & girls... accented with dainty trims, buttons and appliques. Made of easy care cotton. Sizes 3-M-L-XL.

**1.69**

**Outdoor Furniture**

**Chaise Lounge**

Fold-up for easy storage... five position, Gal's webbing, double tubular arms. Ass't colors. #715 Reg. 6.56

**5.98**

**Patio Chair**

Folding aluminum chair... 23 1/2" woven polypropylene webbing in ass't colors. Perfect for leisure time around the pool or as outdoor patio furniture. #75 Reg. 3.69

**2.99**

**Drinking Cups**

Calico Check Design... For that old-fashioned look... the woodco color harmonizes w/most any room decor. 7 oz. Size 48 Ct. Reg. 57c

**49c**

**Eating Utensils**

Bag of 50 plastic spoons & 50 forks. Convenient, easy to use for summer parties, picnics, etc. Colors. Reg. 43c 100 Ct.

**33c**

**Picnic Jug**

Unbreakable, rustproof seamless white fiber keeps drinks hot or cold, convenient shoulder pour spout. Reg. 1.98

**1.66**

**24" Portable BBQ**

by BIG BOY

Chrome plated adjustable grill, 3 position spit adjustment with adjustable forks on spit. Sturdy legs with caps. UL Approved motor included. #2400. Reg. 10.98

**9.88**

**10x10" Hibachi**

Single, adjustable chrome plated grill with wood handle. Cast iron body.

**3.39**

**Charcoal Briquets**

"HOT CHAP" with Hickory! Fast starting, even burning with concentrated heat. Reg. 79c

**10 lb. 69c**

**HAIR CARE NEEDS**

**Toni "Curl Free"**

Smooths, relaxes natural curl... retains natural body. It's the new, easy way to complete styling freedom. KIT

**2.39**

**"Life"**

Hair Treatment Conditioner... Instantly restores abused and damaged hair. 6 fl. oz.

**99c**

**"Wig" Brush**

For easy styling, rubber backed wire bristle brush in ass't colors.

**1.39**

**"Hair" by RD for Men**

For the look of thicker more handsome hair. Reg. 2.69 3 oz. Size

**2.29**

**Scarlette**

Colorful ass't prints to accent your hair... each with elastic tail holder.

**69c**

**SEBRING Hair Control**

Free from lacquer... controls hair gamely, naturally. 8 fl. oz.

**2.00**

**SEBRING Instant Protein**

Conditioner for Men... Helpful for both dry and oily hair. 8 fl. oz.

**2.50**

**Beauty Salon HAIR SPRAY**

... Preferred by professionals... choose from Reg. & Super formulas. 13 oz. Size

**49c**

**Comb & Brush**

SET — "Fiesta" DuPont round-end nylon bristles. Exchanging colors.

**79c**

**"SCORE" Hair Dressing**

For Men. Grooms without grease. Reg. 98c King Size

**69c**

**Now Dorothy Gray Presents Satura Algene with Irish Moss**

A complete beauty program... Cleansing, Freshening, Conditioning that helps recapture the youthful appearance of your skin.

**Conditioning Face Cream 2 oz. 5.00 8.50**

**Conditioning Face Emulsion 2 oz. 5.00**

**Conditioning Hand & Body Lotion 4 oz. 4.00 3.00**

**Freshener or Cleanser Spray 75c**

**Roll-on Cream Stick 50c**

**Roll-on Cream Stick 75c**

**Aqua Net HAIR SPRAY**

Styles Better — Holds Better 16 oz. Size

**21.00**

**Woodbury SKIN LOTION**

With Dispenser Extra Dry or Lanolin Rich 14 oz. Size

**66c**

**"Ajax" LIQUID ALL-PURPOSE CLEANSER**

Cleans like a White Tornado. 40 oz. Size

**59c**

**EVEREADY Transistor Batteries**

"Lively Companion Special"... Tone in with the 9-volt. Reg. 89c 2 Pack

**77c**

**Stereo Album "LADIES OF THE CANTON"**

Sung by: JONI MITCHELL on the Reprise Label featuring: Woodstock and Big Yellow Taxi. Reg. 3.57

**2.99**

**PAINT-UP SPECIALS**

**COLOR-JET SPARVAR SPRAY PAINT**

Enamels... Lacquers... Metallics... Primers & Special Finishes. Specially formulated to provide a durable & beautiful finish in 50 attractive colors. 13 oz. Can

**77c**

**Brushes**

Assortment of 22" Spartan & 4" Eagle paint brushes.

**77c 99c**

**Putty Knife**

1 1/4" Flex. Fine quality blade.

**69c**

**Scraper**

5" Flex

**98c**

**Steel Brushes**

Wire scratch... shoe handle, extra fine quality.

**49c**

**Drop Cloth**

Plastic — Heavy duty utility cover and drop cloth. Large 9x12' size.

**98c**

**"Strip-it"**

Paint & Varnish Remover Quart Size

**1.39**

**"E-Z Prep"**

Liquid Abrasive Qt. Size

**1.19**

**Household Gloves**

"Tow-Touch". One 2 Glove Pk size fits either hand — see again or throw away. 6 Glove Pk

**23c 69c**

**Listerine ORAL ANTISEPTIC**

For general oral hygiene. 20 oz. Size

**83c**

**GILLETTE Adjustable Band**

Super Stainless Steel Edges Reg. 88c 5's

**59c**

**"Sta-Puf" FABRIC SOFTENER**

For Softer — Fluffier Washables. 1 Gal. Size

**99c**

**MEN'S Walking Shorts**

Handsome ass't in plaids & solid colors in Continental & Ivy styles. Made of Permanent Press easy care fabrics. Sizes 28-38

**4.98**

**LADIES' "Culotte" Dresses**

Comfortable, attractive styles for summer time wear in colorful prints and solid colors of cool 100% cotton. Sizes 8-16.

**3.98**

**HEALTH-O-METER Bathroom Scale**

Cushioned quilted vinyl platform cover has the soft, luxurious look & feel of fabric. Assorted colors.

**4.98**

**hyper-phaze FOAMING SKIN CLEANSER**

Gives skin a thorough cleansing — better than soap. Restores natural PH of the skin. Leaves no trace or odor on your skin. 16 oz.

**1.59**

**"Pristeen" Feminine Hygiene Deodorant**

The gentle spray... use everyday — keeps you fresh, confident and free from worry — making odor. 2.5 oz.

**99c**

**"Tackle" CLEAR GEL**

Medicated... For acne pimples, oily skin and blackheads. 2 oz. Size

**83c**

**"Instant Glo" TARNISH REMOVER**

Instantly removes tarnish from Silver, Gold, Brass, Copper, Platinum and Jewelry. 8 oz.

**1.38**

**BFGoodrich "SOJOURN" Folding Syringe**

Best quality folding syringe of pure natural latex. Complete syringe fittings. Convenient zipper carrying purse. 6 Year Guarantee #3745

**2.98**

**AD PRICES PREVAIL: Sunday, May 17th thru Wednesday, May 20th**

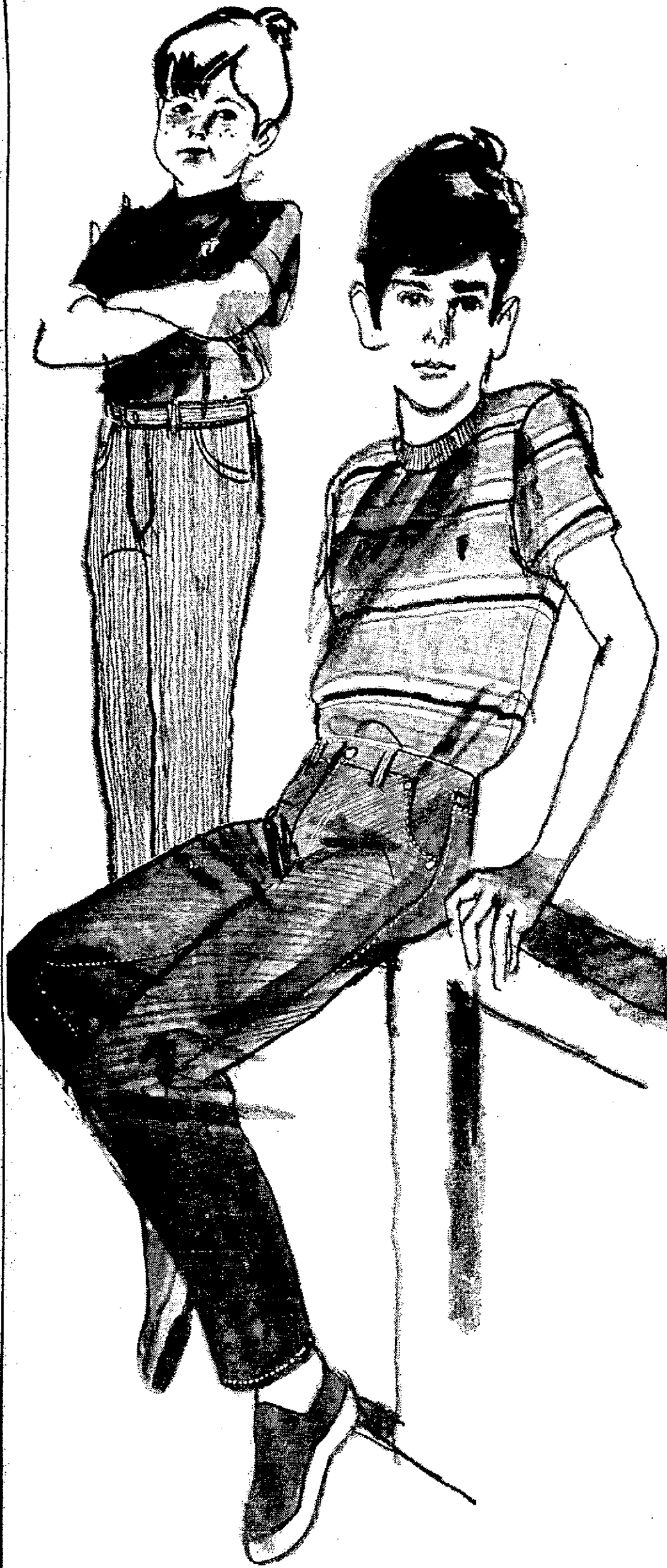
**Sav-on DRUG STORES**

OPEN 9 AM to 10 PM 7 DAYS A WEEK

Impossible to get a prescription filled on your lunch hour? Sav-on pharmacies are open from 9 AM to 10 PM seven days a week.

**BANKAMERICARD**





## Levi's® rough and ready jeans for active boys on the move

Levi's® are hardy. They're made that way because boys don't take it easy when it comes to play. Two from our collection:  
**a. genuine 501 classic jean.** This is the one that started it all years ago. Blue cotton denim. 8-12, 5.50; 27-30, 6.50  
**b. slim-fit cotton corduroy** in tan, loden or brown. 6-12, 4.98 26-30, 6.50  
**Hang-Ten cotton knit t-shirts** have the famous footprints right up front. Bright solids or stripes. Sizes 8-20. 5.00

may co boys' wear 14 and 23



## introducing Zsa Zsa Cosmetics

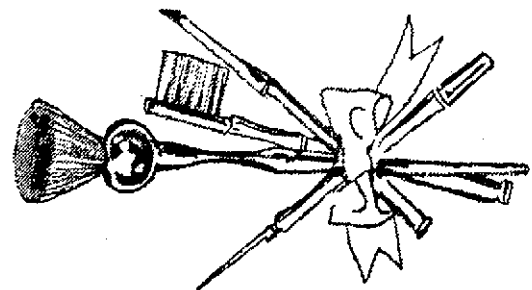
Zsa Zsa says: darling,  
learn to be glamorous  
and I have a beauty gift for you

Zsa Zsa. Beautiful. Beguiling. Her beauty secrets? "Darling, my recipes are the very best." And now she shares them with you in an exciting new collection of cosmetics. . . . Zsa Zsa Ltd. Beauty products that treat as well as beautify. Your face. Your figure. Your skin. The total you. With Zsa Zsa, beauty can be fun and practically effortless. Consider an apricot facial mask.

Gypsy lashes. And that's just the beginning. Come in. Learn to be glamorous. Zsa Zsa's beauty representatives will be in all May Co stores to show you how.

**Zsa Zsa's gift to you** with your purchase of any skin treatment product, a quartet of beauty tools in a jeweler's pouch.

may co cosmetics 100



may co lakewood, lakewood at del amo; 633-0111  
 may co south bay, hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511  
 may co buena park, la palma at dale; 827-4000  
 may co south coast plaza, san diego fwy. at bristol; 546-9321

shop monday thru saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm  
 except south bay saturday 10 am to 6 pm; shop sunday noon 'til 5 pm

**m**  
MAY CO

may co lakewood, lakewood at del amo; 633-0111  
 may co south bay, hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511  
 may co buena park, la palma at dale; 827-4000  
 may co south coast plaza, san diego fwy at bristol; 546-9321  
 shop monday thru saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm, except south bay saturday 10 am to 6 pm; shop sunday noon 'til 5 pm  
 sunday noon till 5 pm,

**m**  
MAY CO



**THRIFTIES****2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2**

The accompanying classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each of \$50 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265

# Classified ads

**REGIONAL OFFICES**  
**LAKEWOOD** — MEICOLF 3-0764  
 4635 Candlewood  
**BELLFLOWER** — TORREY 6-1721  
 9833 East Belmont  
**Orange County** — JE 7-7441  
 9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

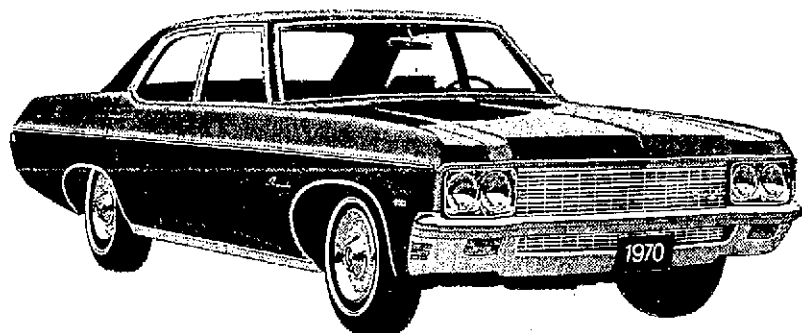
Phone HEMlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1970

SECTION C

## THE CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET

### "SPRING '70" SALES CAMPAIGN

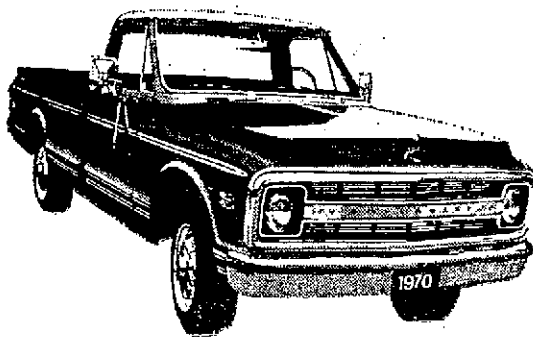


Everything in our million dollar inventory goes at the wildest savings to date this year. New cars, trucks, and campers plus over 150 used cars. Get our **SPRING CLEARANCE SALE PRICE** before you buy any new Chevrolet or used car. We'll make it well worth your while.

<b>BRAND NEW '70 NOVA</b> Coupe, 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, deluxe heater, tinted glass, Astro blue with blue interior. Stock #1463. Serial #113370W29016. <b>\$2449</b>	<b>BRAND NEW '70 IMPALA</b> 4-Door, V-8, AIR CONDITIONING, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, custom belt, deluxe radio & heater, custom wheel covers, C78 belted WSW tires. Stock #1692. Serial #164690C167115. <b>\$3595</b>	<b>BRAND NEW '70 NOMAD</b> Station Wagon, Turbo-hydraulic, power seat window, dual action tailgate, power steering, tinted glass, all vinyl interior. Stock #1614. Serial #131360165309. <b>\$2999</b>	<b>BRAND NEW '70 CHEVELLE</b> Fast Coupe, Automatic transmission, tinted glass, deluxe heater, Astro blue in color. Stock #1216. Serial #135270K165910. <b>\$2595</b>	<b>BRAND NEW '70 IMPALA</b> Sport Coupe, V-8, AIR CONDITIONING, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, tinted glass, radio & heater, Center silver in color. Stock #456. Serial #164370C102445. <b>\$3495</b>	<b>BRAND NEW '70 Brookwood</b> Station Wagon, (THE BIG WAGON) V-8, AIR CONDITIONING, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, power rear window, dual action tailgate, tinted glass, custom belt, all vinyl interior, disc radio & heater, all wheel covers, R-78 whitewalls. Stock #1276. Ser. #164360C152154. <b>\$3745</b>
<b>BRAND NEW '70 CAMARO</b> 2-Door Sport Coupe, 6-Cylinder, Powerglide transmission, console, power steering & brakes, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe radio, WSW tires, bucket seats, carpeting, front disc brakes. Stock #1638. Serial #123870L1516049. <b>\$3095</b>	<b>BRAND NEW '70 CHEVELLE</b> 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Powerglide transmission, power steering, deluxe radio, color-keyed vinyl coated rubber floor covering, Autumn gold with black vinyl interior. Stock #1548. Serial #134690K181473. <b>\$2892</b>	<b>BRAND NEW '70 MONTE CARLO</b> 2-Door Coupe, V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, power steering, deluxe radio, WSW, clock, power disc brakes, wheel covers, Autumn gold with classic white top & gold interior. Stock #1533. Serial #138570L181610. <b>\$3341</b>	<b>BRAND NEW '70 NOVA</b> 2-Door Coupe, V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, power steering, deluxe radio, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires, Clock white with black vinyl interior. Stock #1012. Serial #11720W223460. <b>\$3074</b>	<b>BRAND NEW '70 GREENBRIER</b> 4-Door, 6-Passenger Wagon, V-8, standard transmission, tinted glass, dual action tailgate, power disc brakes, Gobi beige with saddle vinyl interior. Stock #1113. Serial #124360L170773. <b>\$2929</b>	<b>BRAND NEW '70 CAPRICE</b> Coupe, 300-HP V-8, AIR CONDITIONING, Turbo-hydraulic, P.S., power disc brakes, tinted glass, custom belt, custom interior, deluxe radio, dual speakers, deluxe heater, special wheel covers, C78 belted WSW tires. Stock #760. Serial #165470C135153. <b>\$3799</b>

## \* FROM OUR NEW TRUCK DEPT. \*

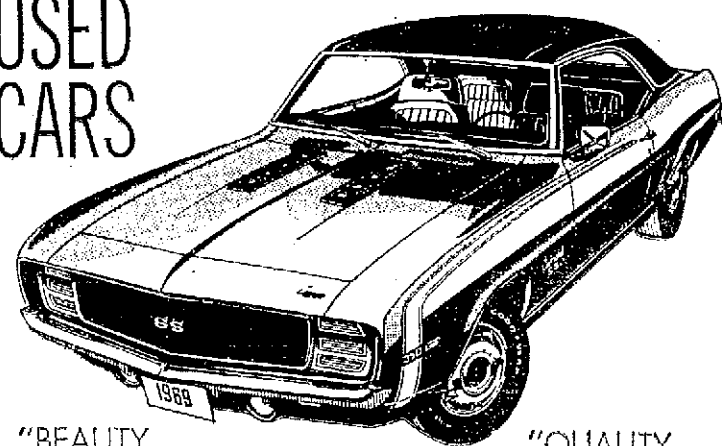
<b>NEW '70 CHEVROLET</b> 1/2-Ton 4' Extended, fully factory equipped plus heavy duty springs, gauges, heavy duty cloth, chrome bumpers, deluxe heater. Stock #1604. Serial #C51402110645. <b>ONLY \$2399</b>	<b>NEW '70 CARRYALL</b> SUBURBAN, fully factory equipped plus rear seat, tinted glass, body moldings, HD suspension, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, deluxe radio & heater, gauges, chrome paint. Stock #206. Serial #CE1602107115. <b>ONLY \$3599</b>
<b>NEW '70 4-Wheel Dr.</b> CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE, fully factory equipped plus tinted glass, lock-out hubs, HD suspension, power steering & brakes, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic. Stock #1609. Serial #K12402115944. <b>ONLY \$3999</b>	<b>NEW '70 CHEVROLET</b> 3/4-Ton Camper Special, fully factory equipped plus body side moldings, HD suspension including front rear springs, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, commercial tires on split rims, gauges. Stock #1663. Serial #CE2402121269. <b>ONLY \$2999</b>



## \* FROM OUR USED TRUCK DEPT. \*

<b>'64 CHEVROLET</b> 1/2-Ton Fleetside Pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, heater. Lic. #P79605. <b>ONLY \$799</b>	<b>'68 EL CAMINO</b> Custom, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. FACTORY AIR. Lic. #25101V. <b>ONLY \$2199</b>
<b>'68 CHEVROLET</b> 3/4-Ton Fleetside Pickup, V-8, radio & heater, custom cab, heavy duty suspension. Lic. #Q86769. <b>ONLY \$2199</b>	<b>'68 INTERNATIONAL</b> 4-Wheel Drive 3/4-Ton Travelall, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, dual wheels. <b>ONLY \$3099</b>

<b>'66 CHEVROLET</b> Bel Air 6-Pass. Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, R&H. Green in color. Lic. #X19305. <b>\$1399</b>	<b>'63 CHEVROLET</b> Nova 2-Door, 6-Cylinder, standard transmission, Gold with matching interior. Lic. #1M06F5. <b>\$599</b>	<b>'68 TRIUMPH</b> Mark III Spitfire Roadster, Low mileage, V-6, low mileage interior. Lic. #W02203. <b>\$1499</b>	<b>'69 CORVETTE</b> Fastback, V-8, 4-speed, radio & heater, 11,000 actual miles with warranty book. Lic. #22K893. <b>\$4699</b>
<b>'70 MAVERICK</b> 6-Cylinder, automatic, R&H, AIR COND., New car warranty book, Low miles. Lic. #2C8082. <b>\$2295</b>	<b>'67 BUICK</b> Special Del. 6-Pass. Wagon, V-8, auto, power, stg., R&H, FACT. AIR, like new in every way. Lic. #W15264. <b>\$2099</b>	<b>'67 OLDSMOBILE</b> Delta 88 Coupe, 350, Automatic, power, stg., R&H, FACT. AIR, speed, low mil. 1 owner. Lic. #000076. <b>\$1899</b>	<b>'64 CHEVELLE</b> Midway 33 Convert, V-8, automatic, power steering, R&H, like new in every way. Lic. #C190355. <b>\$1099</b>
<b>'68 THUNDERBIRD</b> Landau Coupe, full power & FACTORY AIR, Burgundy in color, Sharp! Slt. #15195. <b>\$2899</b>	<b>'67 MUSTANG</b> Coupe 2+2 Fastback, fully factory equipped with V-8, radio, heater, wheel covers, Turnover, business card for L.L. #000089. <b>\$1599</b>	<b>'66 BUICK</b> Wildcat Coupe, fully powered, factory air, Silver in color with black bucket seats, Clean, low mileage, 1 owner. Lic. #287392. <b>\$2599</b>	<b>'65 CORVETTE</b> Fastback, V-8, 4-speed, power steering, R&H, AIR CONDITIONING, electric windows. Lic. #18A177. <b>\$2599</b>
<b>'63 FORD</b> Galaxie HT Cpe. V-8, automatic, power, stg., R&H, WSW. Blue in color, Tip-top condition. Lic. #KKA606. <b>\$699</b>	<b>'68 FIREBIRD</b> Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, P.S., H-400 package, vinyl, AIR COND., TIONING, etc. #13074. <b>\$2499</b>	<b>'68 FALCON</b> 6-Pass. Wagon, Automatic, power, stg., P.S., low miles, new car warranty book. Lic. #W00447. <b>\$1899</b>	<b>'69 VW</b> 2-Door, Air conditioning, Condition immaculate. Priced for quick sale. Lic. #2W3633. <b>\$1799</b>
<b>'68 CHEVROLET</b> Impala 4-Door, Cpe. V-8, automatic, power, stg., R&H, AIR COND., 350 V-8, Fast, wheel, Lic. #Y10547. <b>\$2199</b>	<b>'66 THUNDERBIRD</b> Landau, V-8, automatic, power steering, R&H, AIR COND., 350 V-8, 1 owner, low mil. #15195. <b>\$1899</b>	<b>'70 OLDSMOBILE</b> Delta 88 2-Door, Cpe. V-8, std. shift, full lock, power, WSW, 350H, Only 1200 actual miles, 50,000 miles book, Priced to sell fast. Lic. #03088P. <b>\$2599</b>	<b>'69 PONTIAC</b> GTO Convert, V-8, automatic, power, stg., R&H, AIR COND., New car warranty, Low mileage. Lic. #XN1515. <b>\$2599</b>
<b>'67 PLYMOUTH</b> Fury II 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, Extra clean and priced to sell. Lic. #UE1076. <b>\$1299</b>	<b>'66 BUICK</b> Wildcat Coupe, full power including FACTORY AIR, Gold in color. Lic. #RHH860. <b>\$1699</b>	<b>'68 FORD</b> Temara, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, vinyl top. Lic. #920002. <b>\$1899</b>	<b>'64 PONTIAC</b> Grand Prix HT Coupe, Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, Only 36,000 actual miles, 1 owner, new car trade-in. Lic. #LY926. <b>\$899</b>

**USED CARS**

"BEAUTY YOU CAN SEE"

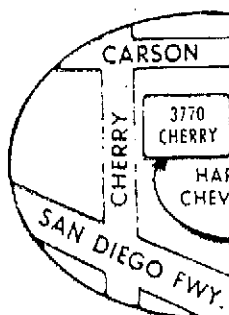
"QUALITY YOU CAN TRUST"

OVER 150 USED CARS TO  
 SELECT FROM AT ALL TIMES!

ALL OK USED CARS CARRY  
 OUR FAMOUS 25 MONTH  
 OK WARRANTY

★ EASY TO REACH ★

JUST NORTH  
 OF THE  
 SAN DIEGO FRWY.

**HARBOR**

SINCE

1923

★ OPEN SUNDAY ★

FOR YOUR  
 SHOPPING CONVENIENCE  
 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.

3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B.

PH. GA 6-3341 or JA 7-8779

SEE SPECIAL REAL ESTATE TABLOID SECTION FOR ALL REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS &amp; FINANCIAL ADS BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL ADS





T, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-3  
 City, Calif., Sun., May 17, 1970  
 (MEN)

## PLANT MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Major Food Processor has immediate need for Plant Engineer in Puerto Rico. Must have extensive background in maintenance of manufacturing process equipment; buildings, electrical & piping systems, automotive & general repairs. Responsibilities would also include refrigeration, laundry steam plant operations. Will have full charge of approximately 50 maintenance men & utility systems operators. Career opportunity with generous benefits.

### VAN CAMP SEAFOOD CO.

832-0351

An equal opportunity employer.  
 INT'L MAINT. MECH., to 62-23  
 Servicemen's Assoc., Agency  
 50 Pacific Ave., L.B. 426-7711

## PLASTER PATTERN MAKERS

Will be responsible for the planning, layout & construction of plastered ceiling, plastering of walls & wood mockups used in the manufacture of reinforced plastic rubber products.

Interviewing  
 8 AM to 5 PM

1411 KATELLA AVE.  
LOS ALAMITOS  
**ARROWHEAD**  
**PRODUCTS**  
714-428-7770  
An equal opportunity employer  
PLASTICS  
Injection molding set up man - 25  
hr. wks. exp. Auto. & w/chem.  
Exp. or will train plant man  
in this exp. Wastes open, ac-  
cording to exper.  
**BUD-WIL, INC.**  
15255 Josephine St. Lynwood.  
JMBERS, of State. Start  
in city exp. Auto. & w/chem.  
**POLICEMAN**  
CITY OF LOS ANGELES  
SALARY \$764 to \$848  
Use 21 thru 55. HS Grad. AA de-  
gree or equiv. & w/chem. & w/chem.  
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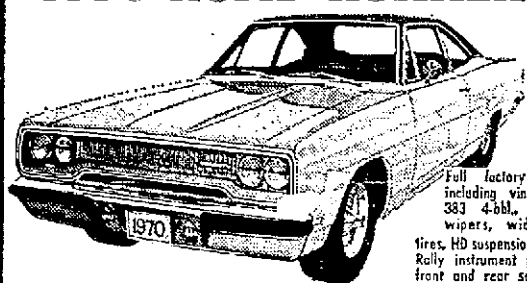


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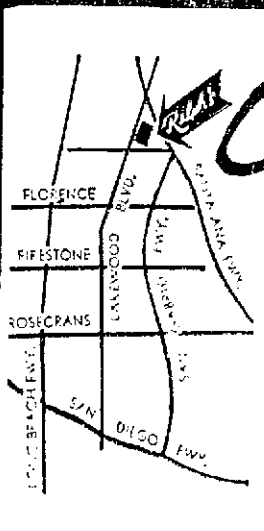
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# Personality's Plus Takes Preakness

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BALTIMORE — Personality, who shied away from a water puddle while finishing eighth in the Kentucky Derby, had to be controlled from lugging in before winning the \$203,800 Preakness Saturday.

"He started lugging a little bit while we were battling Silent Screen for the lead at about the one-eighth pole," win-

ning jockey Eddie Belmonte said. "He never did that before."

But Belmonte, fearing that if he took hold the colt would stop, instead switched from lefthanded whipping to righthanded in an effort to straighten out Personality.

That accomplished, Personality later drifted out a bit during the stretch drive but held off a late bid by My Dad George to win by a neck and take the record Preakness winner's share of \$151,300.

Dust Commander, who won the Derby by five lengths, was in position to make the same kind of drive but jockey Mike Manganello said his mount "just floundered" before finishing ninth in the field of 14.

"We got through on the rail, and he started to make a run but he didn't finish it," Manganello said. "He acted like he wanted to run, and he did — but just for

so long. He didn't seem to get good footing."

Ray Broussard, aboard My Dad George, said of Personality after his futile effort to catch the winner:

"He just wasn't giving up."

Broussard said he never gained the lead "although it looked like that when I saw the rerun on television."

Silent Screen, the 2-year-old champion

of 1963 who has lost five in a row after a winning streak of six, took the lead on the backstretch and stayed in contention before weakening in the final one-sixteenth of the 1 3/16-mile race and wound up third.

"We had no plan when to take the lead," Silent Screen's jockey John Rotz

(Continued Page S-5, Col 3)

## McCovey's 2 Blasts Give Giants Win

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

San Francisco, which lost the first two games of the series to the Dodgers, offered a new lineup Saturday night, one that included mighty Willie McCovey, and that alone was enough of a difference to douse the O'Malley's quickie two-game win streak.

Big Willie blasted two home runs, his 11th and 12th of the season, and they more than nullified Willie Davis' three-run blast as the Giants edged the Dodgers, 5-4, before 42,241, the largest crowd this season in California.

"For pure, down-right strength, I'd have to say McCovey is about the best there is," conceded manager Walter Alston, drooling a trifle at the thought of McCovey's mammoth home runs.

"But," he added a moment later, "we didn't pitch him too darn well, either."

The Giants got a run off Alan Foster in the first inning, the fifth game in a row in which the Dodgers have spotted the opposition a lead before coming to the plate.

Just as they did the night before, however, the Dodgers bounded right back as Davis smacked his first home run of the year, one that barely found its way into the right field seats with Maury Wills and Manny Mota aboard.

The Dodgers had the lead only briefly, though, as McCovey slugged his first homer of the night, a super shot that carried to the end of the second deck in right field and also scored Willie Mays, who had walked, and that tied the game at 3-all.

San Francisco snapped the tie in the seventh when Alan Gallagher singled and wound up scoring on an infield single by Dick Heise.

McCovey turned out to add the winning run with his second homer into the rightfield pavilion.

"I know he's still having trouble with his eyes and with that shoulder," said San Francisco skipper Clyde King, "but I'll take those 12 homers and 35 RBI any day."

"Willie says his eyes still aren't quite right yet. He's had problems with his vision on and off all season."

King also hinted McCovey's shoulder had a sting or two remaining but he needed the big bat in the lineup and it was a wise decision.

The Dodgers faced out 11 hits, the 11th time in their last 13 games they've collected 10 or more but, as Alston admitted, "We out-hit 'em, all right, but we weren't as potent."

"The hitting was the thing we were missing in the early part of the season but it's turned around and the pitching is the thing that's giving us trouble."

Foster had control troubles as he failed for the sixth consecutive time to record his third victory. He's now 2-4. Ray Lamb followed Foster and served up McCovey's second home run shot, the first pitch he threw after arriving in the eighth.

Gaylord Perry, the target of numerous spitball accusations, staggered into the eighth, the victim of all 11 Dodger hits and got the

win, No. 100 in his nine-year big league career.

Billy Grabarkewitz continued his bristling pace at the plate, picking up three more hits to hike his average to .412, second only to

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 3)



UCLA crew whoops it up after whipping Washington in Western Sprints at Marine Stadium  
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## LEFTY'S BIRTHDAY, SO... A's Blow Angels Out of 1st

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

OAKLAND — On a day when manager Lefty Phillips observed his 51st birthday, it was the Oakland Athletics who did most of the celebrating and all of the celebrating

on an azure blue Saturday afternoon by the bay.

When Phillips sifted through the debris and the wreckage he found his Angels were 11-3 losers and suddenly residents of second place in the American League West — by the less

than awesome margin of 10 percentage points.

The manager offered no alibis nor did he engage in any foreboding soul-searching.

"There ain't much to say," Phillips offered in a subdued tone. "It was awful from beginning to end

and I'm glad we got it out of our systems. It was just bad... bad... bad..."

It was obvious from the outset that the Angels did not feel much like partying on their manager's behalf.

The first 12 went down in order at the hands of Chuck Dobson and through nine innings they could manage only three hits — their lowest game production of a surprising season which has seen the club win 22 of its first 33 games.

To compound this felony the Angels, a deft defensive machine thus far, committed four fielding blunders — two by Sandy Alomar at second base and two by starting pitcher Tom Murphy. Alomar has an excuse. The errors were his first in 23 games.

Murphy did not have an excuse other than the fact he might have been mad at himself. He left during a five-run Oakland bombardment in the fourth inning, absorbing his third setback to go with four victories.

"Everything he was throwing was either sinking or sailing," Phillips noted, somewhat chagrined. "And when they were sailing he was in trouble."

The Athletics, still five games removed from first place used their heavy artillery to inflict the worst

defeat of the year upon the Angels. They collected 11 hits and seven of them — including four home runs — went for extra bases.

The tenor of the afternoon was established early. After Dobson retired the Angels without fanfare in the first, Felipe Alou

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 8)

## Foreman KOs 'Scrap'; Cruz Thrashes Rose

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Staff Writer

Olympic Games heavyweight champion George Foreman, who hopes to move up in the rankings to get a shot at titleholder Joe Frazier, showed that he needs considerable more experience before he gets that chance as he knocked out overweight

Scrap Iron Johnson in 1:41 of the seventh round at the Forum Saturday night.

A disappointing crowd of 4,811 watched Foreman get bumped around by the 30-year-old veteran, who tipped the Fairbanks at 217. Foreman himself weighed 216, but he stands 6-4 compared to Johnson's 5-10.

In a companion feature, Raul Cruz, 127, Mexico City, fifth ranked featherweight, smashed former bantamweight champ Lionel Rose, 127, of Australia, to the canvas twice in the fourth round to score a knockout. Cruz himself had been on the deck in the second round.

Foreman, 21, managed to capitalize on a longer reach and started jabbing Scrap Iron at will from the fourth round. Foreman's punches didn't seem to have too much steam, but they were enough to cut Johnson's right eye in the sixth round.

Referee Dick Young called Dr. Jack Useem into the ring but the doctor permitted the fight to continue.

When Scrap Iron was a bloody mess after an additional cut, this time to the nose, in the seventh frame, Dr. Useem called a halt.

Foreman's trainer, Dick Sadler, was not unhappy with his protegee's fight, saying: "Foreman was able to do something Frazier couldn't do. I'm pleased with his progress."

Scrap Iron had gone 10 rounds with Frazier a few years ago.

Scrap Iron said that Foreman "was a good prospect... he's not in the same class with Frazier or Quarry yet, but he'll get there."

The victory was Foreman's 20th in a row, of which 17 were kayoes.

In the other event, Rose's further attempts to advance in the heavier featherweight division seemed virtually doomed.

The fight was brutal from the outset. Rose, starting faster than he's probably ever streaked from the starting gate, hammered the Mexican consistently with bruising left jabs that hurt the Latin. Rose was a virtual whirlwind. Cruz rallied in the latter part of the round but the first heat went to Rose.

Lionel seemed intent on ending the match in the bloody second round. He

## Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
West					West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Minn.	21 <td>10</td> <td>.677</td> <td>—</td> <td>Cincinnati</td> <td>25<td>10</td><td>.714</td><td>—</td></td>	10	.677	—	Cincinnati	25 <td>10</td> <td>.714</td> <td>—</td>	10	.714	—
Angels	22 <td>11</td> <td>.667</td> <td>—</td> <td>Atlanta</td> <td>19</td> <td>14</td> <td>.576</td> <td>5</td>	11	.667	—	Atlanta	19	14	.576	5
Oakland	17	17	.500	5½	Dodgers	19	15	.559	5½
Chicago	15	17	.469	6½	Houston	18	18	.500	7½
Kan. City	11	21	.344	10½	San Fran.	18	19	.486	8
Milwaukee	11	22	.333	11	San Diego	16	22	.421	10½
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	24	9	.727	—	Chicago	17	14	.548	—
New York	19	16	.543	6	New York	18	16	.529	½
Detroit	15	16	.484	8	St. Louis	15	16	.484	2
Boston	15	17	.469	8½	Pittsburgh	16	19	.457	3
Wash.	13	20	.394	11	Phila.	13	21	.382	5½
Cleveland	11	18	.379	11	Montreal	11	21	.344	6½
Saturday's Results					Saturday's Results				
Oak. 11, Angels 3.					San Fran. 5, Dodgers 4				
Bos. 6, Cleve. 2.					Pitts. 4, Montreal 3.				
New York 7, Det. 4.					Chicago 3, St. Louis 2.				
Chi. 6, K.C. 1.					Cinc. 2, Atlanta 0.				
Minn. 11, Milw. 7.					New York 6, Phila. 0.				
Balt. 4, Wash. 3.					Houston 9, San Diego 7.				
Games Today					Games Today				
Angels (Wright 4-2 and Garrett 2-0) at Oakland (Odom 3-2 and Downing 3-3)					San Francisco (Robertson 3-2) at Dodgers (Gosien 3-4)				
Detroit (Niekro 3-3 and Cain 1-2) at New York (Peterson 4-2 and Wastlewski 0-0)					New York (Sadleir 1-0) at Philadelphia (Bunning 1-1)				
Minnesota (Perry 5-2) at Milwaukee (Bolin 1-2)					Montreal (Moore 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Gust 1-0)				
Kansas City (Rooker 1-2 and Drago 1-3) at Chicago (Jankowiak 5-2 and Johnson 0-0)					Atlanta (Niekro 4-4 and Jarvis 3-2) at St. L. (Briles 1-1)				
Baltimore (Cuniff 4-2) at Washington (Coleman 1-3)					Cincinnati (Latter 7-2 and McGlinchey 3-3)				
Cleveland (Moore 3-2) at Boston (Siebert 5-1)					Houston (Lemaster 3-3) at San Diego (Corkins 2-3)				

SPORTS CALENDAR	
Horse Racing — Caliente, noon.	United vs. Eintracht, Coliseum, 2:30 p.m.
Motorcycle Racing — Motocross, Ascot Park, noon.	Auto racing — Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.
Soccer — Manchester	Bullfights — Tijuana, downtown ring, 4 p.m.

## INSIDE SPORTS



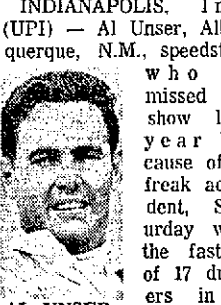
- Washington State's Ron Riley (above) nips Oregon's Roscoe Divine in 3:59.2 mile—UCLA wins Pacific-8 track meet. Page S-3.
- Cal State Long Beach wins PCAA baseball title; Cerritos sweeps LBCC. Page S-2.
- Rleo Carly's streak stopped, but teammate Henry Aaron one hit shy of 3,000. Page S-4.
- Baffle surprises Arts And Letters in \$100,000 Californian. Page S-5.

AL UNSER rain-shortened qualifying session to win the coveted pole position for the 500-mile Memorial Day auto race.

Unser, who turns 31 the day before the race, averaged 170.221 mph on his trial run to beat out Texan Johnny Rutherford by a whisker for the inside spot in the front row that goes to the fastest first day qualifier.

More than two hours of qualifying time remained when showers closed down the famed 2 1/2-mile oval. However, qualifications will resume today and will be completed next weekend with the fastest 33

## ANDRETTI 8TH FASTEST Unser Outpaces Rain for Indy 500 Pole at 170 Mph



INDIANAPOLIS. Ind. (UPI) — Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., speedster who missed the show last year because of a freak accident, Saturday was the fastest of 17 drivers in a rain-shortened qualifying session to win the coveted pole position for the 500-mile Memorial Day auto race.

Unser, who turns 31 the day before the race, averaged 170.221 mph on his trial run to beat out Texan Johnny Rutherford by a whisker for the inside spot in the front row that goes to the fastest first day qualifier.

More than two hours of qualifying time remained when showers closed down the famed 2 1/2-mile oval. However, qualifications will resume today and will be completed next weekend with the fastest 33

cars comprising the field for the richest auto derby of them all.

Sixteen positions remained to be filled.

Rutherford of Fort Worth, who astounded the racing fraternity because he had not been among the leaders in practice, was clocked at 170.213.

Defending pole winner A. J. Foyt, the three-time race winner from Houston, was clocked at 170.004, the third fastest — making this the first year that the front row on race day has averaged better than 170.

Mario Andretti, last

## Indy 500 Qualifiers

First Row	Fourth Row
Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Col. Ford, 170.221 m.p.h.	George Sander, Bakersfield, Calif., Coville-Ford, 167.460
Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., Eagle-Offenhauser, 170.213	Don Gurney, Santa Ana, Calif., Eagle-Offenhauser, 166.800
A. J. Foyt, Houston, Tex., Coville-Ford, 170.004	Mike Mosley, Speedway City, Ind., Wadsworth-Offenhauser, 165.651
Second Row	Fifth Row
Roger McDuckey, Tucson, Ariz., Scribner-Ford, 169.213	Lee Roy Yarbrough, Columbia, S.C., Eagle-Ford, 168.555
Mark Donohue, Media, Pa., Lola-Ford, 168.911	Bruce Walkup, St. Paul, Ind., Monroo-Offenhauser, 166.459
Art Pollard, Medford, Ore., King-Offenhauser, 168.595	Bradham-Offenhauser, 165.454
Telrod Row	Sixth Row
Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Eagle-Ford, 168.208	Tony Adamowicz, Torrance, Calif., Coville-Ford, 164.850
Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., Simpson-McMurry-Ford, 168.209	Sieve Kristinitz, Parsippany, N.J., Gerhart-Ford, 162.449
Jim McElroy, Denver, Colo., Gerhart-Offenhauser, 167.875	(Qualifying continues today.)

year's winner, was only the eighth fastest qualifier but got a big hand from the crowd for making the show at all. He crashed Monday in his STP-McNamara-Ford and his crew rebuilt it from the ground up in less than four days.

Unser, runner-up to Foyt in the 1967 race, was the eighth qualifier but missed

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 7)

Other qualifiers included Bruce Walkup of St. Paul, Ind., in a car owned by J. C. Agajanian of San Pedro, and Dan Gurney of Santa Ana.

Unser, runner-up to Foyt in the 1967 race, was the eighth qualifier but missed

World Cup Soccer (Mexico vs. Dundee of Scotland), (34), 11 a.m.

Colonial Invitational golf tournament, KABC (7), 1 p.m.

Martin Luther King Games (tape), KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

Angels vs. Oakland, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.

Roller Games, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

RADIO

Indianapolis Time Trials, KNX, 8:45, 9:45 a.m., 12:45, 4:45 and 5:55 p.m.

Dodgers vs. Giants, KFI, 1 p.m.

Padres vs. Astros, KOGO, 1 p.m.

Angels vs. A's, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.

TELEVISION

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Colonial Invitational golf tournament, KABC (7), 1 p.m.

Martin Luther King Games (tape













# Arts and Letters Baffled, Runs 6th

John Longden will have to add one more page to his already bulging scrapbook.

The 63-year-old native of Canada who won 6,032 races as a jockey and who captured the Kentucky Derby last year with Majestic Prince as a trainer, enjoyed another of his most exciting days Saturday at Hollywood Park. It was almost a year

coming, but Longden and owner Frank McMahon finally got even with Arts and Letters for the defeat the latter pinned on Majestic Prince in the 1969 Belmont Stakes, thus halting the Prince's bid for the Triple Crown.

Instead of Majestic Prince, who has been retired, Longden and McMahon used Baffle, lightly weighted at 113 pounds, to

turn back Arts and Letters and six other foes in the \$112,800 Californian.

In rolling home by five lengths, jockey Jerry Lambert escorted Baffle under the wire in 1:40 1/5, bettering the stakes record of 1:40 2/5 previously shared by four horses.

Closest to Baffle at the finish was Figueroa, while defending Californian champion Nodouble edged

Pleasure Seeker by a head for third.

Arts and Letters, horse of the year in 1969, was the 3-5 favorite of 47,436 racing fans, but he never threatened, finishing sixth.

Arts and Letters may have suffered damage to the suspensory ligaments in his left front leg, a preliminary examination indicated after the race.

Trainer Elliott Burch reported that X-rays will be taken today but that it does not appear there is any bone damage. The injury is believed to have happened at the start of the race, when Arts and Letters stumbled slightly.

"He stumbled at the start and never seemed to get his action," reported his jockey, Braulio Beza. Longden didn't think it

would have made any difference.

"I don't think there's a horse running that would have beaten him (Baffle) today. I knew after that seven-eighths workout Wednesday that he was at his best, and I told Mr. McMahon we'd win it when I called him about coming out here."

Until the Californian, jockey Alvaro Pineda, Hollywood Park's 1969 riding king, was making most of the news, Pineda won three of the first five races, all with longshots.

the one and four-lap records hung up by Joe Leonard in a turbine-powered car two years ago.

Leonard, who like veteran Lloyd Ruby did not get a chance to qualify before the rains came, holds the one-lap mark of 171.953 and the four-lap mark of 171.539.

User's royal blue machine, powered by an eight-cylinder Ford engine, is owned by former 500 champion Parnelli Jones, who no longer competes in this race.

User might have cracked the records had he not slipped sideways a bit "a couple of times" during his four-lap sprint.

"The track was getting

# UNSER ON POLE--

(Continued from Page S-1)

a bit slippery, but I'm thrilled to be in the race," he said.

Last year Unser broke an ankle at the speedway in a motorcycle accident and sat out part of the racing season, including the 500.

Accidents marred the day, the most serious when Sonny Ates, Sellersburg, Ind., hit the wall twice in practice and his car lost its right rear wheel. Ates, 35, escaped unhurt.

Jim Hurtubise, North Tonawanda, N.Y., in the only roadster entered, spun in practice and rookie Greg Weld, Kansas City, Mo., spun while trying to qualify, both without hitting the wall.

World junior welterweight champ Nicolini Locche won a unanimous 15-round decision Saturday night over challenger Adolph Puri of Los Angeles.

The Argentine champ battered the American fighter throughout the bout but Pruitt showed little signs of tiring until the final rounds.

Junior Welter Champ Wins

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## HOLLYPARK CHARTS

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4435—FIRST RACE. One mile, 3 year olds. Purse \$4500. Top claiming price \$3700.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	ST	Jockey	Odd
8373	Charlie's Round	11	1	1	1	2.10
8384	Game Romans	10	2	2	2	3.70
8392	Red Sox	12	3	3	3	1.90
8393	Peek Ahead	12	4	4	4	1.90
8398	Pravara Prince	11	5	5	5	3.40
8402	Great Luck	11	6	6	6	1.90
8403	Terlan	11	7	7	7	1.90
8405	Nickaroo	11	8	8	8	4.60

4436—SECOND RACE. One mile, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$5500. Top claiming price \$5000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	ST	Jockey	Odd
8382	Floodlight	11	1	1	1	12.80
8383	Charlie's Round	11	2	2	2	8.50
8417	Sia Nasrullah	11	3	3	3	6.70
8418	Charlie's Round	11	4	4	4	2.70
8419	Volante	11	5	5	5	2.10
8424	Grand Old Name	11	6	6	6	61.50
8425	Grand Old Name	11	7	7	7	9.20
8426	Grand Old Name	11	8	8	8	3.60
8427	Grand Old Name	11	9	9	9	31.40

4437—THIRD RACE. One mile, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$5500. Top claiming price \$5000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	ST	Jockey	Odd
8389	Seaboard	11	1	1	1	3.00
8428	Seaboard	11	2	2	2	3.00
8429	Seaboard	11	3	3	3	3.00
8430	Seaboard	11	4	4	4	3.00
8431	Seaboard	11	5	5	5	3.00
8432	Seaboard	11	6	6	6	3.00
8433	Seaboard	11	7	7	7	3.00
8434	Seaboard	11	8	8	8	3.00
8435	Seaboard	11	9	9	9	3.00

4438—FOURTH RACE. One mile, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$7000. Top claiming price \$5000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	ST	Jockey	Odd
8390	Seaboard	11	1	1	1	3.00
8436	Seaboard	11	2	2	2	3.00
8437	Seaboard	11	3	3	3	3.00
8438	Seaboard	11	4	4	4	3.00
8439	Seaboard	11	5	5	5	3.00
8440	Seaboard	11	6	6	6	3.00
8441	Seaboard	11	7	7	7	3.00
8442	Seaboard	11	8	8	8	3.00
8443	Seaboard	11	9	9	9	3.00

4439—FIFTH RACE. One mile, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$5000. Top claiming price \$5000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	ST	Jockey	Odd
8391	Seaboard	11	1	1	1	3.00
8444	Seaboard	11	2	2	2	3.00
8445	Seaboard	11	3	3	3	3.00
8446	Seaboard	11	4	4	4	3.00
8447	Seaboard	11	5	5	5	3.00
8448	Seaboard	11	6	6	6	3.00
8449	Seaboard	11	7	7	7	3.00
8450	Seaboard	11	8	8	8	3.00
8451	Seaboard	11	9	9	9	3.00

4440—SIXTH RACE. One mile, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$5000. Top claiming price \$5000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	ST	Jockey	Odd
8392	Seaboard	11	1	1	1	3.00
8452	Seaboard	11	2	2	2	3.00
8453	Seaboard	11	3	3	3	3.00
8454	Seaboard	11	4	4	4	3.00
8455	Seaboard	11	5	5	5	3.00
8456	Seaboard	11	6	6	6	3.00
8457	Seaboard	11	7	7	7	3.00
8458	Seaboard	11	8	8	8	3.00
8459	Seaboard	11	9	9	9	3.00

4441—SEVENTH RACE. One mile, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$5000. Top claiming price \$5000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	ST	Jockey	Odd
8393	Seaboard	11	1	1	1	3.00
8460	Seaboard	11	2	2	2	3.00
8461	Seaboard	11	3	3	3	3.00
8462	Seaboard	11	4	4	4	3.00
8463	Seaboard	11	5	5	5	3.00
8464	Seaboard	11	6	6	6	3.00
8465	Seaboard	11	7	7	7	3.00
8466	Seaboard	11	8	8	8	3.00
8467	Seaboard	11	9	9	9	3.00

4442—EIGHTH RACE. One mile, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$5000. Top claiming price \$5000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	ST	Jockey	Odd
8394	Seaboard	11	1	1	1	3.00
8468	Seaboard	11	2	2	2	3.00
8469	Seaboard	11	3	3	3	3.00
8470	Seaboard	11	4	4	4	3.00
8471	Seaboard	11	5	5	5	3.00
8472	Seaboard	11	6	6	6	3.00
8473	Seaboard	11	7	7	7	3.00
8474	Seaboard	11	8	8	8	3.00
8475	Seaboard	11	9	9	9	3.00

4443—NINTH RACE. One mile, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$5000. Top claiming price \$5000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	ST	Jockey	Odd
8395	Seaboard	11	1	1	1	3.00
8476	Seaboard	11	2	2	2	3.00
8477	Seaboard	11	3	3	3	3.00
8478	Seaboard	11	4	4	4	3.00
8479	Seaboard	11	5	5	5	3.00
8480	Seaboard	11	6	6	6	3.00
8481	Seaboard	11	7	7	7	3.00
8482	Seaboard	11	8	8	8	3.00
8483	Seaboard	11	9	9	9	3.00

4444—TENTH RACE. One mile, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$5000. Top claiming price \$5000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	ST	Jockey	Odd
8396	Seaboard	11	1	1	1	3.00
8484	Seaboard	11	2	2	2	3.00
8485	Seaboard	11	3	3	3	3.00
8486	Seaboard	11	4	4	4	3.00
8487	Seaboard	11	5	5	5	3.00
8488	Seaboard	11	6	6	6	3.00
8489	Seaboard	11	7	7	7	3.00
8490	Seaboard	11	8	8	8	3.00
8491	Seaboard	11	9	9	9	3.00

4445—ELEVENTH RACE. One mile, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$5000. Top claiming price \$5000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	ST	Jockey	Odd
8397	Seaboard	11	1	1	1	3.00
8492	Seaboard	11	2	2	2	3.00
8493	Seaboard	11	3	3	3	3.00
8494	Seaboard	11	4	4	4	3.00
8495	Seaboard	11	5	5	5	3.00
8496	Seaboard	11	6	6	6	3.00
8497	Seaboard	11	7	7	7	3.00
8498	Seaboard	11	8	8	8	3.00
8499	Seaboard	11	9	9	9	3.00

4446—TWELFTH RACE. One mile, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$5000. Top claiming price \$5000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	ST	Jockey	Odd
8398	Seaboard	11	1	1	1	3.00
8499	Seaboard	11	2	2	2	3.00
8500	Seaboard	11	3	3	3	3.00
8501	Seaboard	11	4	4	4	3.00
8502	Seaboard	11	5	5	5	3.00
8503	Seaboard	11	6	6	6	3.00
8504	Seaboard	11	7	7	7	3.00
8505	Seaboard	11	8	8	8	3.00
8506	Seaboard	11	9	9	9	3.00

4447—THIRTEENTH RACE. One mile, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$5000. Top claiming price \$5000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	ST	Jockey	Odd
8399	Seaboard	11	1	1	1	3.00
8507	Seaboard	11	2	2	2	3.00
8508	Seaboard	11	3	3	3	3.00
8509	Seaboard	11	4	4	4	3.00
8510	Seaboard	11	5	5	5	3.00
8511	Seaboard	11	6	6	6	3.00
8512	Seaboard	11	7	7	7	3.00
8513	Seaboard	11	8	8	8	3.00
8514	Seaboard	11	9	9	9	3.00

CALIFORNIA broke in stride, raced close up early with little need of urging, found room along the inside rail.

SCRATCHED — Fantassin, Extra Hand.

---

## Trojans Club Bruins Again, 4-1


Sophomore second baseman Milt Guggia hit a two-run homer in the second.

one loss. He allowed only two hits in the six innings he pitched, striking out





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	<p><b>EL MONTE</b> H6-3371  <b>GLAUBAID</b> C-1-1094, C-4-6413  <b>HOLLYWOOD</b> H6-5491  <b>HOLLYWOOD</b> C-1-5491</p>			
	<p><b>LONG BEACH</b> H6-8711  <b>LYNNVIEW</b> 5070 A3-0516  <b>ORANGE</b> 477-9800  <b>ORANGE</b> 481-0513, 481-0611</p>		<p><b>PALMDALE</b> H6-9711  <b>PICO</b> H6-4743  <b>SANTA ANA</b> H6-7387  <b>SANTA ANA</b> 481-0513, 481-0611  <b>SANTA ANA</b> H6-4711</p>	
			<p><b>SOUTH COAST PLAZA</b> 449-0411  <b>TORRANCE</b> 582-1511  <b>WILMINGTON</b> 914-7797  <b>WILMINGTON</b> 914-7797  <b>WILMINGTON</b> 914-7797</p>	





# TODAY'S PARENTS Generations need others to sound off

By BARBARA W. WYDEN

Almost everyone deplors the generation gap. Those who don't deplore it, deny it. Some parents claim, "We have no generation gap in our family. We've always been able to communicate with our kids."

That's great. But the fact that parents and children talk to each other does not mean there is no gap.

It exists. And studies show that it is widening. I see no cause for alarm in this. Just the opposite.

If there were no gap between the generations, youth and age could not use each other as sounding boards. There would be no way to test the validity of ideas and pressures for change. We need the explosive energies and fresh insights of youth; youth needs the caution and counsel of experience.

A nationwide poll of high school students, conducted by the United States Office of Child Development, showed that teen-agers are keenly aware of the generation gap.

"WE DON'T TALK ABOUT the generation gap, because we all accept it," they say. "It

isn't a topic, but an assumption behind our conversations."

"Adults think things are either black or white."

"They have carved their own little niche in society and are afraid that change will destroy it."

"The older generations have tolerated racism and other forms of human cruelty; their concepts are wrong."

"They will not face the reality when they are wrong."

"The world is changing too fast for them." Harsh words, but if youth did not see the need for improvement, civilization would be in a sorry way.

"We are concerned about overpopulation, racism, poverty, pollution and, most of all, oppression and the stifling of the individual in what is supposed to be a democratic society."

THESE YOUNG PEOPLE deserve our attention. If the older generation stubbornly refuses to listen to them, the result may be what Dr. Eugene Koprowski, an associate dean at the University of Colorado, describes as "a gigantic temper tantrum where the dis-

senting youths kick their feet, pound their heads, hold their breaths and turn blue, while their elders scamper timidly about trying to restore order."

The result may be far worse — and far more tragic than we dream possible. We have already witnessed what happens when college students become frustrated at their inability to make themselves heard on issues that directly affect them. Their peaceful demonstrations turn into rock-throwing melees. And they are put down with guns. Guns are being used against our own children. We have witnessed four deaths. And we are witnessing a further alienation of the best of our young people. This cannot continue.

Parents would do well to encourage their teen-agers to engage in meaningful work this summer, to give them responsibility and to demand that they live up to their capabilities. Parents would also do well to listen to their children — and be prepared to take advantage of what they hear.

The generation gap should not be synonymous with alienation. We can benefit from it; if we are willing to. Certainly we are not afraid to listen to our children, are we?



## Must home be quite so humble?

By

Alma

Kirkland

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles exploring the problems and possible solutions to the critical need for housing by Navy personnel and their dependents.)

The Navy knows that when a wife is content and secure at home, she'll have a happier husband at sea.

The Navy knows, too, that if the wife reaches a point of disillusionment and despair over miserable living conditions, she may urge her husband to leave the Navy and he may trade the sea he loves for a light white collar and a better income.

"If we are going to encourage skilled men to remain in the Navy and work toward President Nixon's goal of an all-volunteer force, we have only two ways to go.

"Raise their pay 50 per cent or provide them with the necessities of life. Number one on the list of necessities is decent housing."

Speaking is Capt. Charles Stastny, commanding officer, Long Beach Naval Station, who queries, "should these wives who spend so many months alone while their husbands are in Vietnam be forced to spend them in substandard housing?"

According to Capt. Stastny, there are 1,400 standard housing units in the area, leaving a 4,164 unit deficiency in meeting the needs of the Navy's 35,000 active personnel and 120,000 dependents living in the area.

In addition to standard housing, there are 1,000 substandard units being occupied in the Savannah, Portsmouth and Lexington projects located in the Long Beach-San Pedro area. Built as emergency World War II projects, these units were declared unfit 10 years ago.

"All military bases have housing problems, but in Long Beach, the situation is critical," declares Capt. Stastny.

ECHOING HIS SENTIMENTS are the Navy wives

See NAVY HOUSING, Page W-6

TYPICAL EXAMPLE of Navy's substandard housing is this four family dwelling. Erected as emergency World War II housing, it was to be occupied for only six years. Interior shows Mrs. Robert James filling washer. Without laundry tub, washer must drain in sink.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1970

W-1

## On the inside



- It's six days to splashdown at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool when the Family Services Guild presents its second annual "Plazaquatics" Friday 8-9:30 p.m. Clowns, relay teams, championship swimmers and divers will be on hand for the wet and wild affair. See Page W-9.
- Five women scientist-aquonauts prepare to spend two weeks living under water off the Virgin Islands. Why? See Page W-4.
- The Men's Committee of Long Beach Symphony Association will give its fifth annual Gourmet Brunch next Sunday at Belmont Plaza Recreation Center. In addition to raising money for the symphony, the brunch traditionally is an occasion for fun and fine food. See Page W-10.
- Quebec is fisherman's paradise with its million lakes and streams. See story in travel, Page W-11.

## Horse show adds wild west to attractions

By DIANNE SMITH  
Club Editor

Something new has been added to Community Hospital Auxiliary's 10th annual Benefit Horse Show — a western rodeo. In between the prancing and jumping of stock horses, English, western pleasure mounts, working hunters and trail horses, will be events featuring bronc riders, brahma bulls and a barrel race for cowgirls.

It all happens Saturday and Sunday at Los Alamitos Race Course, 4961 Katella Ave. Show hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., with rodeo events beginning at 1:30 p.m. Long Beach Mounted Police will open the Saturday evening performance at 7:30.

THE HORSE SHOW opens Friday with events from 1 to 5 p.m., and 7:30 evening performance.

Proceeds will go toward meeting the auxiliary's pledge of \$35,000 to purchase equipment in new coronary care unit under construction at the hospital.

Harold Dakan will be manager of the horse show, which is presented under auspices of Pacific Coast Hunter, Jumper and Stock Horse Association. Rodeo events are sanctioned by the Sec RODEO, Page W-7





PATPOURRI

# Send off the old, welcome the new

By PAT McDONNELL

IT TOOK THE efforts of Rep. Craig Hosmer, the U.S. Department of State and American Embassy in Egypt — not to mention the cooperation of the U.S. Air Force — but Myrtle Wells is alive and well in Long Beach after six weeks in a Cairo hospital.



Myrtle's experience in the land of the pharaohs started out auspiciously enough with a party of 20 church members bound for a tour of the Holy Land. En route to Israel, stops were made in Amsterdam, Rome and Cairo. It was on her return from an excursion to the pyramids that Myrtle fell and fractured her leg.

While fellow travelers boarded the Israel-bound jet, Mrs. Wells was rushed to Cairo's Anglo-American Hospital, where she discovered she was the only English-speaking patient and had no extra clothing as her luggage had gone on to Israel.

It didn't take long for hospital staffers to be won over by the lively Long Beacher's charm — nor, for that matter, for other patients to take an interest in her progress.

"On the day I was able to stand on crutches everyone started applauding... someone even sent a bouquet," she recalls.

When the U.S. Ambassador's wife learned of the lone American's plight, she came calling with clothing and gifts. By the time Myrtle's 83rd birthday rolled around, her hospital room resembled a mini-American colony.

The past president of Woman's City Club can't say enough for the medical care she received — but after six weeks, she was getting pretty homesick. Airline officials said her age and injury necessitated her being transported on a stretcher at the tune of \$5,000.

That's when Grandson, T-Sgt. Jerry Lee Hunsaker (USAF) started writing congressmen and state department officials. Soon after, Myrtle was hopping on crutches aboard a jetliner bound for New York.

At Kennedy Airport, weary traveler was greeted by Grandson Jerry who accompanied her on the flight to Los Angeles. Further details are available from Mrs. Wells now at home at 3565 Lime Ave.

Does she anticipate traveling in the future?

"Oh my, thank you, no," she chuckles. "I've seen enough of Egypt to last me another 83 years."

GONE ARE the days when a box of chocolates or lavender scent was given to mom on Mother's Day. Take, for instance, the present Don Gill gave wife Sandy... a five-day vacation in Las Vegas so she could take in as many performances of the Tom Jones show as her heart desired. Bob and Karen Dumm joined the Gills at The Dunes over the weekend.

ONLY WAY to go to Europe is to have a rousing send-off and that's what five dozen friends gave Larry and Francine Collins in 5321 El Cedral home of Bernie and Mimi Wisniew.

Masterminding surprise bon voyage fest with the Wisniews were Julia and Bill Cheney, Joanne and Don Stage and Marsha and Ty Ellis who urged guests to bring white elephant travel gifts.

Unsuspecting Larry and Francine thought they were going to dinner when the Cheneys picked them up, then proceeded to the Wisniews, where Bernie poked his head from an upstairs window and shouted: "I'm in the shower, come on in for a drink."

Imagine Larry and Francine's astonished expressions when they discovered houseful of friends and giant cartoon posters depicting their anticipated hi jinx abroad.

Bud Crow had created elaborate posters depicting couple dining in catacombs of Rome and sipping chocolate in Vienna's Sacher Hotel. Favorite sketch was one of Francine headed for a tea shoppe while reluctant Larry looked at a door marked "Ye Topless Pub." Each cartoon panel contained packet of foreign coins for tipping.

Hilarity set in when gifts were opened. Dr. Bill and Joanne Dumm's offering was a set of false teeth in case of emergency. A set of matched water pistols to fend off natives was contribution of Dotie and Jim Lineberger.

No doubt about it, most disappointed guest was Chuck Hughes, who with wife Jackie, had traveled from Sacramento to be on hand for royal send-off. Somehow, Chuck's gag gift had earlier been mixed up with package belonging to his mother-in-law. So when Francine opened present, she exclaimed: "Why, Chuck, what beautiful lace handkerchiefs."

Chuck's joke may have been foiled, but imagine how his mother-in-law felt when her friend opened Chuck's collection of (ahem) unmentionable travel aides.



Lunartics  
on Moon  
highlight  
VCC  
distaffers'  
tourney

Moon golfers, Mary Lintz (left), Tharis Skidmore and Bev Halimeyer prepare to blast off for Earth in skit, "Virginia Lunartics," written by Dorothy Macrate. Scuba outfits, hair dryers, life preservers and foil-covered football helmets were utilized by distaffers for costumes. Production capped sixth annual Marge Ferris Invitational at Virginia Country Club where more than 125 women from 15 Southland clubs participated in medal play event. Continental breakfast kicked off day-long activities arranged by Faye Dallas. Clubhouse was transformed into a veritable moon crater thanks to space shuttles, futuristic paintings, sky labs and lunar modules loaned (under close security guard) from North American-Rockwell.

## CLUB CALENDAR

# Art, air, adoption to be analyzed

### TOWN AND GOWN

"The Air and I" will be subject explored by air pollution expert Dr. A. J. Haagen-Smit, California Institute of Technology, when he addresses UC Irvine Town and Gown Monday at 10 a.m. in Mesa Commons on campus.

Members and prospective members will be welcomed during coffee hour preceding talk. Dr. Hilda McCartney will preside.

### ROSSMOOR WOMEN

Annual Art Auction, sponsored by art section of Rossmoor Woman's Club, will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in home of Mrs. George Payne, 2951 Edgely Place, Rossmoor.

Proceeds benefit club's art scholarship fund. Mrs. Dean Nicodemus is chairman.

### CYPRESS WOMEN

An open house Thursday at Tanglewood Clubhouse, 3737 Larwin, Cypress, will honor police officers and their wives who have participated in the "Know Your Police" coffee hours sponsored by Woman's Club of Cypress.

Mrs. William Tiller is chairman of 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. event.

### ADOPTIVE MOTHERS

UCLA psychiatrist, Dr. Henry H. Work, who has completed a study on attitudes of parents toward their adopted children, will be featured speaker at Thursday's meeting of Mothers of Adopted Children at 7:30 p.m. in Community Room of Hawthorne Savings and Loan, 21370 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance.

Parents wishing to attend may contact Mrs. Beryl Crow, 14107 Shoup Ave., Hawthorne, or Mrs. Richard Rorex, 2055 W. 185th St., Torrance.

### SECRETARIES

"Diamonds," with display replicas of some of the world's most famous gems, will be subject for Robert de Guevara when he addresses Thursday dinner meeting of Paragon Chapter, National Secretaries Association (International), at 7:30 p.m. at Alfred's Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St.

Interested persons may attend by making reservations with Mrs. Carole Amend at Alex Robertson Co., Paramount.

### ZONTA CLUB

Annual service awards dinner of Zonta Club of Long Beach will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday at Victor Hugo Restaurant.

Award recipients will be Long Beach Children's Clinic, Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation, Armed Services YMCA and Beachcomber Center for Physically Handicapped Youth.

### BEACHCOMBER

Volunteers, donors and board of directors of Beachcomber Center Inc. for Physically Handicapped Youth will be honored for hours of service and financial assistance during Center's annual volunteer luncheon Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in Oak Room of Long Beach Elks Club.

Reservations may be made at the Center, 1203 Mahanna Ave.

### LUTHERAN CHURCH

Radio personality Joyce Landorf will be guest speaker at mother-daughter banquet sponsored by University Lutheran Church Thursday at the church, 1429 Clark Ave., at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations will be taken by Mrs. Allen R. Freeman, 2060 Fidler Ave., or Mrs. Bryant Keihle, 5469 Daggett Ave.

### ORT

To celebrate its first anniversary, Orange County West Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization Through Rehabilitation) will host a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Mercury Savings and Loan, Huntington Beach. Transportation will be by double-decker bus, with reservations available from Mrs. Ralph Levine or Mrs. Jack Kent.

### TWU ALUMS

Yesteryear's greats of the theater, sports world and politics will be remembered by Jim McGowan when he addresses spring luncheon meeting of Texas Woman's University Alumnae Association, Saturday noon at The Proud Bird Restaurant, 11022 Aviation Blvd., Los Angeles.

All former students of TWU may attend by contacting Mrs. Bruce Marble, 4130 Hathaway Ave.

## Hawaiian 'happy hour' sparks Friday night luau

Muumuus, leis and balmy weather will be in order Friday at the Long Beach Retarded Children's sponsored Hawaiian Luau at Greek Hall, 1643 Pacific Ave.

"Happy Hour" will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner following at 7:30. Featured will be the "Polynesian Entertainers."

## Waltons reveal daughter's troth

Mr. and Mrs. Kay W. Walton of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to William Andrew Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wharton L. Schneider of Allentown, Pa.

A July 26 wedding is planned.



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## Grandmoms to host party

Annual luncheon and game party sponsored by Grandmothers' Club of America 138, will be held Tuesday noon at Presbyterian Community Church, 2474 Pacific Ave. Reservations are being taken by

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### Reminiscing through club memorabilia

Reliving 25 years of memories are Mrs. Robert Blair, left, Mrs. Bob Davison, charter members of Beta Rho Women's Club, and president, Mrs. Philip Schuster. Organized in 1945 as the Yacca Club by four coeds at George Washington Junior High School, Beta Rho will celebrate its anniversary at a tea next Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Schuster, 5846 Killdee St. The philanthropic social club raises funds for needy families, hospital patients and Orange County Association for Retarded Children.

## Newlyweds to reside in Mill Valley

Wearing a formal white satin and organza gown featuring lace appliques adorned with beads and sequins, Margaret A. Harmonson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Harmonson, 1530 E. Roosevelt Road, became the bride of Gerald R. Bruce of Mill Valley.

The bridegroom's parents, John Bruce and Mrs. Lou Fretwell, both San Francisco residents, were among 325 guests witnessing the Friday evening nuptials in First Brethren Church of Long Beach.

The bride was preceded to the altar by Mrs. James Conley, matron of honor, bridesmaids Leemay Suiter, Jeannie Humfrey, Linda Moores and Mrs. Glenn Harmonson.

The bridegroom asked David Moberg to be best man and ushering duties were shared by Glenn Harmonson, the bride's brother, Ramon Spontelli, Tim Maxwell and Peter Haver.

A graduate of Brethren High School, Paramount, the bride is an alumna of



MRS. GERALD R. BRUCE

Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., and is affiliated with Sigma Kappa Rho. Currently a teacher at Palm Springs High School, she completed work towards her master's degree and teaching credential at San Fernando Valley State College.

The bridegroom, an assistant Methodist pastor and civilian chaplain at Treasure Island Naval Station, San Francisco, received his bachelor's degree from Simpson Bible College and his master's degree from Golden Gate Baptist Seminary.

## Name delegates to conventions

CDA  
Long Beach chapters of Catholic Daughters of America will send 17 delegates to the 24th biennial state convention Wednesday through next Sunday in Fresno.

Heading the delegation will be Mrs. Lucian Remley, grand regent of Court St. Ann 763, and Mrs. John Petkavich, grand regent of Court Marian 1669.

Others attending are Emma Kirscher, Janice Dahlheimer, Norma Jean and Yvonne Gleason, Mmes. Delor Bombardier, Joseph Brassie, William Clifton, Eva Gandy, Frances Kennedy, Louis

Mitchell, Lawrence Griffin, John Inderbielen, Gordon Gow, Helen Hildebrand and Madeline Murock.

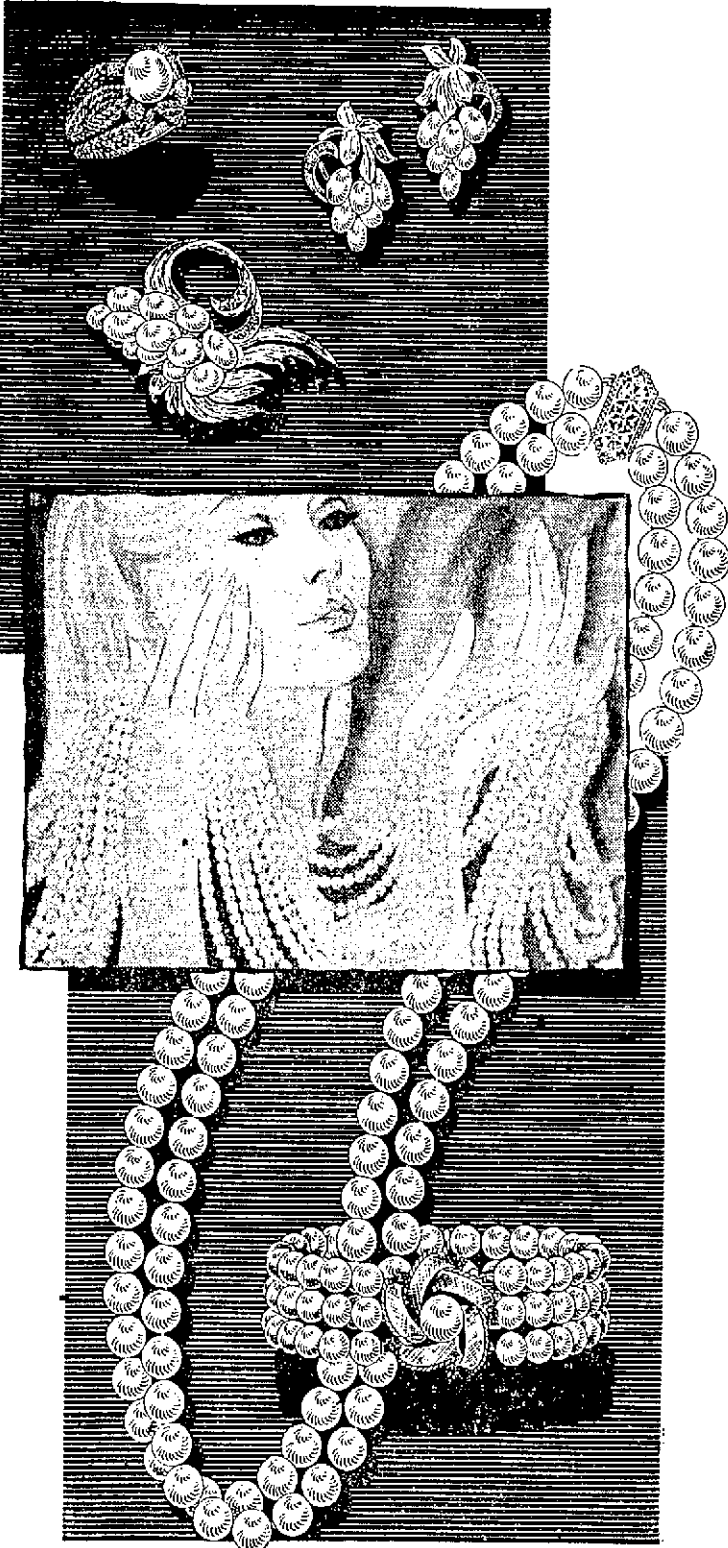
LAMBDA SIGMA PI  
At annual convention of Lambda Sigma Pi in Pasadena, Delta Chapter of Long Beach will present invitation from Mayor Edwin Wade to host the 1971 conclave aboard the Queen Mary.

The current meeting convenes at the Huntington Sheraton Hotel Saturday and next Sunday.

Heading the Long Beach delegation will be Thora Froyen, president.

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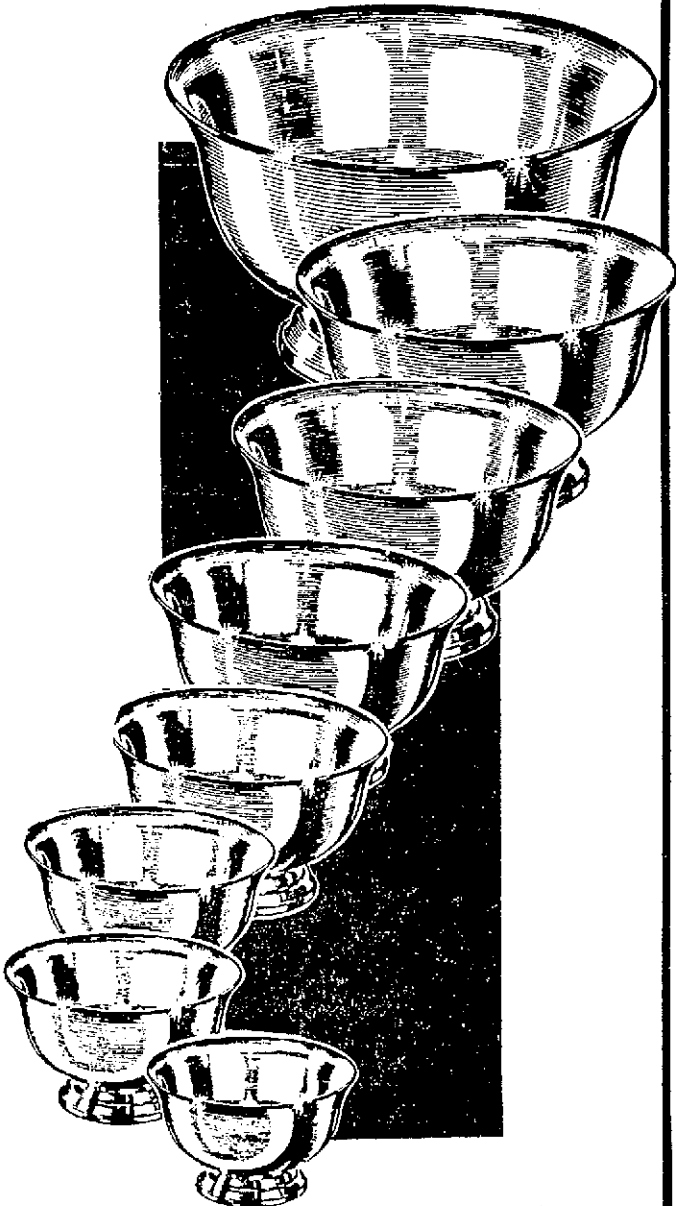
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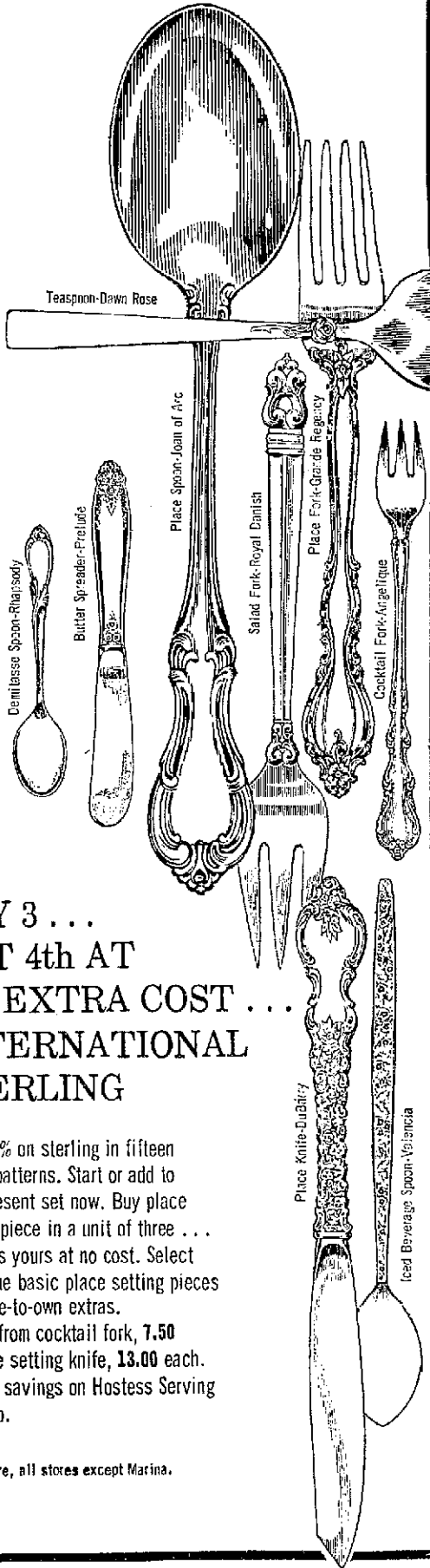
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# Buffums'

# Women scientists gear for underwater odyssey

By PHYLLIS BERNSTEIN  
United Press-International

NEW YORK — On July 6 five American women scientists will splashdown at Great Lameshur Bay, U.S. Virgin Islands, the first step of a 14-day odyssey into the world of inner space.

On July 20 they will surface after having lived in total isolation on the floor of the sea. Their mission: marine research performed under conditions of unusual stress.

These pioneers are one group in the current Teklite II program, the nation's most ambitious manned undersea effort yet attempted. Sixty-two scientist aquanauts, engineers and doctors will participate in the seven-month, 17-mission program at depths of 50 and 100 feet.

What kind of women are the crew members of Teklite II?

Marine ecologist Sylvia A. Earle fits no stereotype of a brawny athlete. She is fragile in appearance, 5 foot 3 inches, 110 pounds and pretty. No muscles. No rhetoric. No heroics.

On a visit to New York from her home base in Boston, the 34-year-old Harvard research fellow, wife and mother of three children, Elizabeth, 9, Richie, 8, and Gale, 2, spoke about the upcoming mission and how she came to compete in a once sacrosanct male field.

"They wanted scientists on the project," she said. "No mention of sex was made at all. I was asked to submit a proposal on 'How you can use two weeks profitably under water.'" (Her accepted proposal paper was on the effects of fish grazing on plant life.)

No militant feminist, she feels "there are advantages to being a woman in a man's situation. Sometimes you're given deferential treatment which you don't deserve," she said. "After you maintain a certain degree of competence, people (men) go out of their way to help."

Sylvia Earle began skin diving solely "as a means of transportation. I had to dive to get to the plants and animals."

Since then she has racked up an impressive 1,000 hours of scuba (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus) diving at depths of 150 feet. This includes 50 hours of night diving.

It all began in 1953 "when I was thrown over with a tank while I was a student at Florida State University." Her major at the university was marine biology.

"I've never had a swimming lesson or scuba instruction; I just learned to swim in a rinky-dink home pool in our backyard in New Jersey.

"No I'm so at ease and so happy," she said, "swimming at depths of 100 feet. I can swim long distances and stay afloat for hours."

**HOW DOES SHE VIEW** the idea of living in an underwater habitat with four strangers, being continuously observed by closed circuit television and each morning leaving the security of the base home to work some eight hours in the sea?

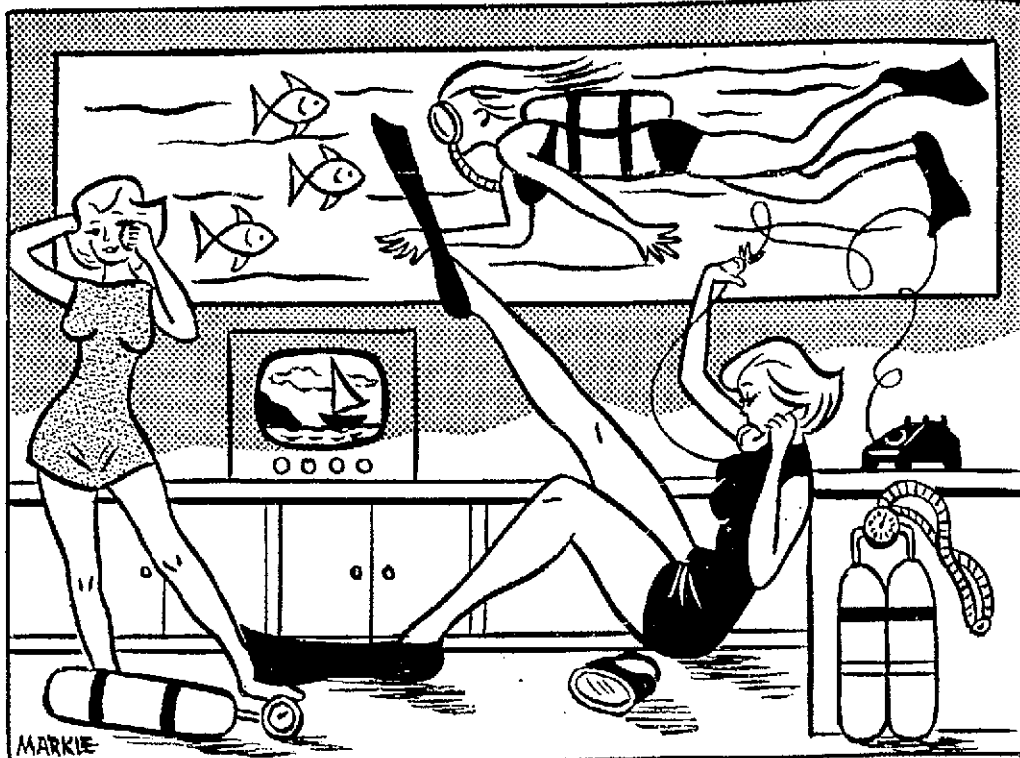
"I view it with no trepidation whatsoever," she said. "I figure Teklite II to be a very safe operation. I'll take sharks anytime to driving down a Boston street. Now Harvard Square," she joshed, "that scares me."

The self-sustaining, four-chambered habitat is complete with living quarters for five people. It contains all necessary furniture, including television, plumbing and support equipment.

The housing consists of two 18-foot steel cylinders connected by a transfer tunnel. Each of the cylinders has two compartments, the left side housing crew quarters on the lower deck with the control room above. On the upper half of the right cylinder lies the engine room, directly above a wet room which is continuously left open to the sea for easy access in entering and leaving the habitat. The wet room stores scuba gear and contains a hot shower.

Each mission will be stocked with a two-week supply of food. On several missions National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) food will be used as part of a test program for palatability.

Of special interest to NASA (one of the agencies playing a major role in the program, which is a cooperative effort involving government and private industry) are the ways in which the five women will form social and work groups. Their responses and interrelations will be studied for applications to the selection of future astronaut crews.



Ann Hartline, 23, of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, San Diego, Calif., Dr. Renate Schlenz True, 33, Tulane Medical School, New Orleans, and Alina Szman, 23, Scripps Institute of Oceanography, are the other scientists scheduled for the mission. Engineer Margaret Ann Lucas, 22, University of Delaware, Newark, Del., is the fifth member.

**A PRIMARY GOAL** of the mission is the behavioral study of man under stress, his performance capability while accomplishing a real mission over long duration in a hazardous environment.

According to Sylvia Earle, emotion belongs topside. She has had various problems underwater and admits that "at 100 feet it can get a little spooky." Her advice is "don't panic."

"One time I simply ran out of air," she recalls. "I didn't fiddle around dropping my weights but just quickly swam to the surface. I felt alarm, but I wasn't out of control."

Asked about sharks, she said, "panic again is the big problem. Even in a good situation, if you panic... Sharks have circled her in the Indian Ocean at distances as close as three feet, but she says, "there

was no alarm. No, 'wow, look at that shark.' I always figure if they go their way, I'll go mine."

This sanguine statement on sharks does not seem extraordinary coming from a woman who, when five months pregnant, was in a lockout submarine swimming at a depth of 100 feet off the coast of Florida. "My doctor on the mission site said there were no problems (due to her pregnancy)," she recalls, "and I felt so comfortable."

The talk turned to that inevitable 1970 question. What about woman power and women's rights?

Sylvia Earle admitted, "I've been aware sometimes that men have been selected not solely on the basis of competence. This doesn't bother me. I just shrug my shoulders and go on."

"As for the women's liberation movement, I view it with an equanimity that approaches indifference," she said. "It's fine, if that's their area of competence (protest and waving a flag). Well, that isn't my thing. In life," she added, "you get on with it."

Come July, scientists, ecologists, divers and most assuredly women will be watching Sylvia Earle and her fellow explorers "get on with it," as they silently glide down into the quiet sapphire blue waters of Beehive Cove. Right on, ladies!



MRS. M. L. BOLLINGER



MRS. D. J. JOHNSON



MRS. MICHAEL WAUGH



Mrs. ROBERT C. HOLTZ

## YOUNG COUPLES MARRY

# Vows exchanged in Catholic rites

### Bollinger-Hawthorne

A Saturday morning ceremony in St. Cornelius Catholic Church united in marriage Ellen Marie Hawthorne and Michael Louis Bollinger.

Attended by her sister, Mrs. Jack Perry, the bride was attired in a formal peau de soie gown featuring pearl-trimmed cowl neckline, bishop sleeves and chapel train.

Bridesmaids were Carol Gray, Christina Bollinger, the bridegroom's sister, Claire Wardlow and Theresa Wright.

The bridegroom asked his brother, James Bollinger, to be best man and David Melanson, Phillip and William Bollinger, brothers of the bridegroom, and Joseph Hawthorne, the bride's brother, seated guests.

Following a reception in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin John Hawthorne, 3972 Knoxville Ave., the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.

The bride was graduated from Pius X High School, Downey. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bollinger, 4944 Blackthorne Ave., is a graduate of St. Anthony High and attended Long Beach City College.

tended Long Beach City College.

Her husband graduated from Millikan High School and LBCC. He is a warrant officer with the U.S. Army.

### Johnson-Almy

Jordan High School graduates Mary Brigid Almy and Douglas Jay Johnson exchanged nuptial vows during a Saturday morning ceremony in St. Athanasius Catholic Church.

Among 300 guests witnessing the nuptials were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Almy, 6243 California Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson, 1532 Plymouth St.

The bride wore a formal white organza gown and Alencon lace coat trimmed with seed pearls and sequins.

Kathleen Golden was maid of honor. Audrey Buechler and the bride's sister, Patricia Almy were bridesmaids.

Thomas Murray served as best man and ushering duties were shared by Anthony Almy, brother of the bride, and John Tobin.

The newlyweds, who both attended Long Beach City College, were feted during a reception in the church hall.

### Holtz-Norr

Linda Louise Norr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Norr, 3231 Marber Ave., became the bride of Robert Charles Holtz during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

For her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holtz of Lathrop Wells, Nev., the bride chose an empire satin gown featuring mandarin collar and bell sleeves.

Bobbie Ryan, maid of honor, Mrs. Randall Jackson, Cathy Floen and Kimberly Holtz, flower girl,

### Waugh-Maudsley

St. Cornelius Catholic Church was setting for the marriage of Dinah Ellaline Maudsley to Michael Steven Waugh Saturday.

Two hundred guests witnessed the ceremony, including the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Maudsley, 3911 Cerritos Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Waugh, 2646 Petaluma Ave.

The bride was attired in an empire gown with lace bodice. Mrs. Raymond Sherrard was matron of honor with bridesmaids Bonnie Clifford, Ethelyn Bernstein, and the bridegroom's sisters, Christine, Bonnie and Mary Waugh.

Frank Sibley performed best man duties and George Werner, Hery Suranle, Daniel Cole and Michael Maudsley seated guests. Frank Sibley was the ring bearer.

The former Miss Maudsley was graduated from Wilson High School and at-

## Big Bear trip for Daniel Sundquists

Calvary Apostolic Tabernacle, Lakewood, was setting for Saturday afternoon nuptials uniting Connie Gae Wold and Daniel R. Sundquist.

Among the 200 guests witnessing the ceremony were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wold, 5103 Flagstone St., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sundquist, 3247 Kallin Ave.

Wearing a full-length Spanish-style lace over taffeta gown, featuring sabrina neckline with seed pearls and chapel-length train, the bride was preceded to the altar by her sisters, Mrs. George Grimm, matron of honor; Susan Wold; Brenda Smith and the bridegroom's sister, Charleen Sundquist. Sherri Betschel and Cindy Worch were flower girls.

Robert Barger was best man, while Joe Boyer, Lonnie Wold, brother of the bride, and George Grimm shared usher duties.



MRS. D. R. SUNDQUIST

Following a reception in the church hall, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to Big Bear. They will make their first home in Long Beach.

The couple claims Millikan High School as an alma mater. The bridegroom is serving with the U.S. Navy at Naval Air Station, Miramar, San Diego.

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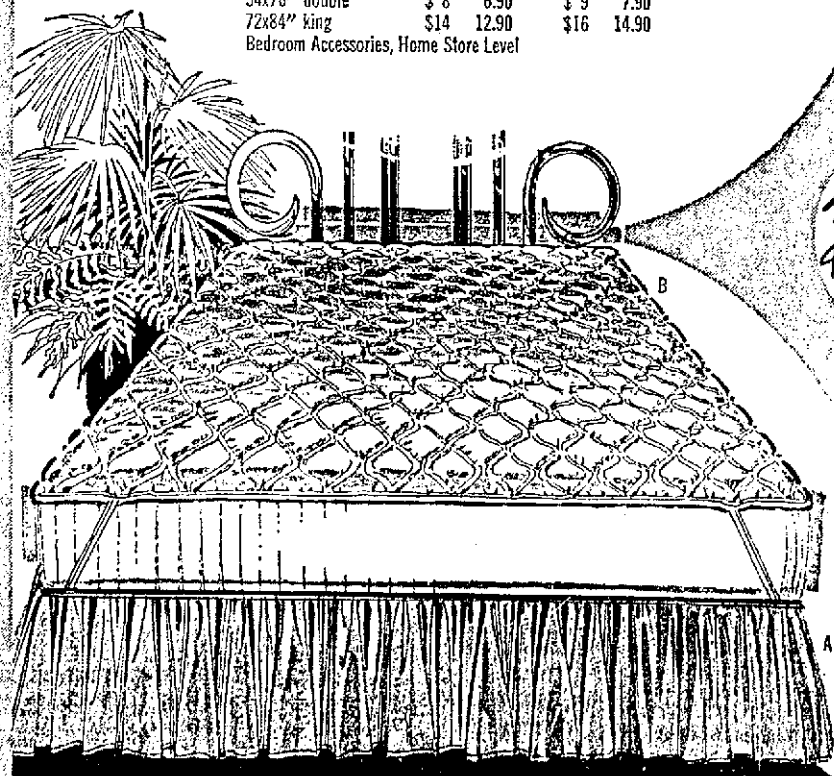
## SALE!

### SAVE ON BEDROOM ACCESSORIES

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B. Bullock's Dacron polyester Night Star mattress pad by Louisville Bedding. No-iron, machine wash and dry. Polyester fiberfill.

Size	Anchor Band		Contour	
	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
39x76" twin	\$ 7	5.90	\$ 8	6.90
54x76" double	\$ 8	6.90	\$ 9	7.90
72x84" king	\$14	12.90	\$16	14.90

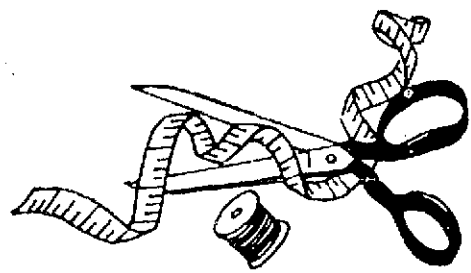
Bedroom Accessories, Home Store Level



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## Sew Biz

By PAT TREXLER & JULIA McCOMBS

So, you're begun your fabulous vacation wardrobe. You've chosen your pattern and fabric — the layout and cutting have been carefully executed. Now, the one who sews knows that pattern markings must be transferred to the fabric. But, what types of fabrics will you be working with? Not all fabrics should be marked alike. Did you know there are at least seven different ways to do this?

There's no getting around it, marking with tracing paper and wheel is the quickest and most accurate method when done correctly. Just be sure you don't use dark colors on pastel or thin fabrics, because you will not be able to remove these markings and they will show through even though they were made on the wrong side of the fabric.

Do heed the warning on the package to use white tracing paper whenever possible and to use yellow, if you can, when white does not show up. Use red or blue only when no other color will show up, testing first on a scrap of fabric to see whether the color comes through.

ON SOME fabrics, thread tailor lacks — no grooves, please — are the only type of marking you dare use. These should be made with a double thread which should be waxed with beeswax so the thread won't tangle.

Then there is a little chalk tailor-tacking device which is made in two parts. One part has a perforator at one end, which you use to cut out the printed dots on the pattern, and has a small piece of chalk on the other end. Place this piece under the bottom thickness of fabric.

The other part also has chalk with a pin in the center of the chalk. Place this part over the upper thickness. Stick the pin through the perforated pattern dot and into the hole in the other piece of chalk. Twist the two parts until the chalk shows on your fabric.

YOU CAN ALSO mark with just a chalk pencil and straight pins. After cutting out, stick pins through pattern tissue and both thicknesses of fabric, wherever markings are to be made.

There is also a little powder chalk marker which has a tracing wheel inside the slit from which the chalk comes out. It's an excellent choice for delicate fabrics because the powder blows away easily. You use it on one side of the fabric and then pin

over the pattern marking and use it on the other side.

Probably the least known method is basting with a chalked thread. Use a double thread of any color and rub tailor's chalk along the full length of the thread. Work on a flat surface which will make it easier to keep both thicknesses of fabric and the pattern tissue together.

Baste through all markings, with stitches approximately one half-inch long,

through pattern tissue and both thickness of fabric. You will need to rechalk the thread from time to time. When the pattern is removed, you will find small chalk marks on both sides of your fabric.

Years before tracing paper was dreamed of, our grandmothers used needle-point tracing wheels to mark fabrics such as taffeta, satin and organdy. The points of the wheel leave tiny holes in the fabric as a stitching guide.



## DESIGNER PATTERN Slim and sleek or brashly bold

The simplest pattern adds up to the sunniest fashion of summer. Sew it with or without the bold pockets, with or without sleeves and wear it with or without your pockets, with or without sleeves and wear it with or without your own waist sashing. Note the way the two quick seams of Printed Pattern A 561 by Branell etch princess curves in front while the back is smooth and slim.

Printed pattern A561 is available in NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 1 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A561 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. (Add 25c for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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AT WIT'S END

## Erma's all choked up over demise of girdles

By ERMA BOMBECK

This generation must be doing something right. I read in the paper last week where a girdle factory shut down due to lack of sales.

I regard the obituary of a girdle factory with mixed emotion. It's like having your mother-in-law move out because you have snakes in your basement. There is something good to be said for girdles. Maybe I'll remember what it is before I finish this column.

The problem with girdles is that they are designed under the law of redistribution. They really don't contain the flab; they merely reappropriate it. For example, when I put on a girdle, three things happen immediately: my stomach goes flat, my chin doubles and my knees inflate. So I always say, "What does it profit a woman to have a flat stomach if her tongue is swollen and discolored?"

I have had some miserable experiences with girdles. One was with a miracle garment that I bought while carrying one of the children. It was expensive and rather complicated and came with some rather explicit instructions.

It read: "Welcome to the Constrictor 747. The Constrictor 747 is mechanically engineered to take inches off your waist and hips. When laced and hooked properly it will perform for 18 hours without adjustment. Before wearing, please familiarize yourself with the two pressure exits located over each kidney. In the unlikely event oxygen is required, the stays will open and automatically eject an oxygen mask. Please extinguish all fire material and place the mask over your face and mouth and breathe normally."

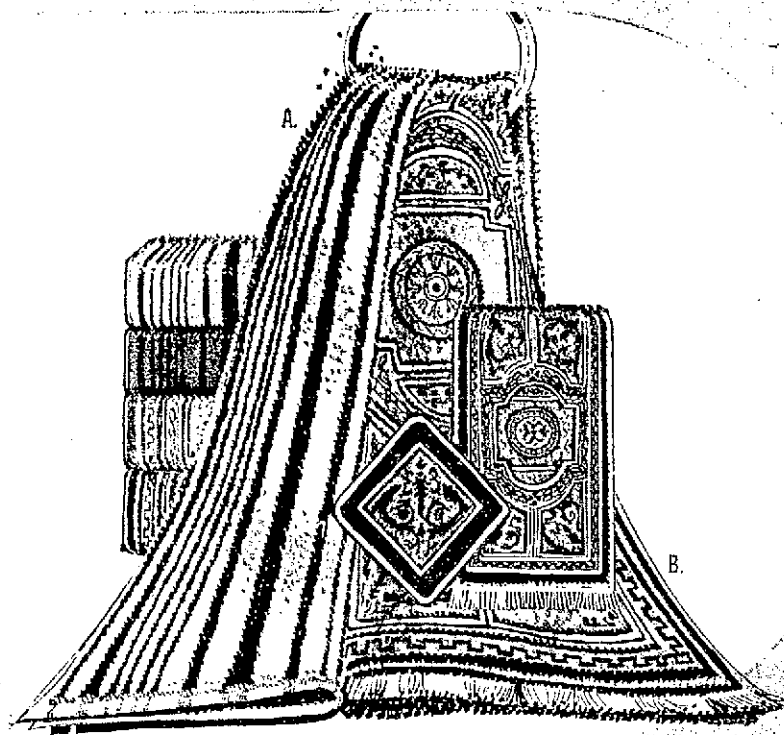
THE CONSTRICTOR 747 was a great disappointment to me. I was wearing it one afternoon when a friend saw me and asked, "When is your baby due?"

"I had it two weeks ago," I said and went home to give the Constrictor 747 a decent burial.

After that, I stuck with a little cheapie... a model called the Little Nothing Tourniquet. It was reinforced over the tummy,

the hips, the rib cage, the legs, the seat and sometimes the ankle. But it did the job. You may have seen it. When I started wearing short skirts, everybody saw it. It cut me just above the knees.

One day my daughter said, "Gee, Mom, haven't you heard? This is the era where you let it all hang out." And that, my friend, is what is closing girdle factories.



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Hand towel, reg. \$2 ..... now 1.79. Wash cloth, reg. .80 ..... now .69.

Not shown. "Nocturne" in brilliant shades of azalea, pumpkin, jade, canary, larkspur, aquamarine, and pure white. Bath towel, reg. 2.50 ..... now 1.99. Hand towel, reg. 1.50 ..... now 1.29. Wash cloth, reg. .65 ..... now .55. Fingertip, reg. .70 ..... now .59. Bath mat, reg. 3.50 ..... now 2.49.

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## Grandmothers slate luncheon

Long Beach Jubilee Grandmothers' Club 75 will host its seventh annual charity card party and luncheon Tuesday noon in Veterans Hall, 20th Street at Pine Avenue.

Reservations will be taken by Mrs. Irwin Olson or Mrs. Harold Merwin.



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## NAVY HOUSING

# Need in Long Beach area is critical

(Continued from W-1)

who live under the substandard conditions he describes.

"I finally am bitter after 15 years as a Navy wife!"

With vehemence in her voice, Mrs. Peggy Baldwin wife of Engineman First Class Alvin Baldwin, thus opened the Pandora's box of problems that beset Navy enlisted personnel when faced with finding a place to live.

"Arriving in Long Beach after a tour of duty in Japan, we learned a substandard unit would be available . . . in three months.

"For two weeks I haunted the Navy's housing referral office for a place other than in Navy housing, but I could find nothing decent under \$145."

According to housing director, Phil Brady, "we go to the community first for housing, but we can only take listings where there is no discrimination as to race, creed or color.

"Because some landlords won't agree to this, we never have as many listings as we would like."

Frustration for Peggy was quickly replaced by desperation as the Baldwins were forced to move in with friends. After two months of sardine living (the Baldwins have two children, their friends have five) they were able to move into a substandard dwelling.

"We took it because we needed a place to live. One of the chairs collapsed and the boys had to sleep in beds that sagged in the middle. The door to the bedroom came off its hinges and I can't wash clothes in hot water because there isn't enough pressure," she sighed.

"If my husband hadn't put 15 years in the Navy, he'd get out. We have friends who took civilian jobs years ago. They are skilled people and have good positions in industry at three times their Navy salaries.

"I hate hearing Navy people referred to as 'second class citizens,' but isn't that how we are forced to live?" she asked.

MRS. JUNE BEARDEN tells a different story.

Staff Photo  
by  
KENT HENDERSON

## Reception to honor OES officer

Manila Richardson, deputy grand matron of 78th District, Grand Chapter, State of California, Order of Eastern Star, will be honored at an open reception Saturday, hosted by Star of Lakewood Chapter 617.

Gena Richards, worthy matron, and Paul Graue, worthy patron, will preside over 8 p.m. event in Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Mrs. Richardson helped institute and charter Star of Lakewood Chapter in 1957, serving as its third worthy matron.

Other chapters within the 78th District are Betina 399, Emera 561, El Petrol 507, Mar Vista 511, All States 502 and Paramount 623.

## St. Lucy's fete

Card players are invited by St. Lucy's Altar Society to make up tables of bridge, pinocle and canasta for Wednesday noon card fete in parish hall, Santa Fe Avenue at 23rd Street.

Her husband, Charles, is an aviation-electrician chief. He has been trained for maintenance and repair of electrical systems on aircraft and now is an instructor.

"Each time I move into a new community I think, 'First, I am a Negro. Second, a Navy wife.' I always wonder how we will be accepted," she mused softly, but quickly added, "I've never been discriminated against."

The Beardenes came to Long Beach in 1966. Military housing was not available.

"At the \$119 we were allotted for housing, we could find only rooms over garages. With two boys and a girl we need three bedrooms. This is almost impossible to find in an apartment," she said.

"We finally found a two-bedroom. It looked nice on the outside and it was integrated."

June found looks can be deceiving. "It was terrible! There were loud drinking parties, narcotics and abortion arrests. We lived there two weeks and I started looking again.

"My husband and I reapplied for housing and dreamed of the time we wouldn't have to sleep on the couch. It was two years before it was finally available."

VIVACIOUS MRS. SYLVIA JAMES, whose husband, Robert, is machinist mate second class, also lives in housing — substandard.

Her story is the same — frantic house hunting, disappointments, high rents, low income.

She lives in one of the duplex units that can be seen from the Terminal Island Freeway.

"These apartments are really nice compared to the two-story complexes. Those are really depressing — like old barracks," she said with distaste.

She admitted to problems such as no service tub for washing clothes, cupboards without doors, no provision for clothes dryers.

"But listen, I don't mind a bit, just so long as we can have a place to live we can afford."

Looking a bit wary, Sylvia added, "I wouldn't want to say anything that might cause these units to be

closed down. Where would we go? Where could we find anything better at the price we can afford to pay?

"Can you imagine what would happen if they closed the substandard buildings without first having a place for these people to go?

"There would be 1,000 families out on the streets apartment hunting.

"And they wouldn't have enough money to pay the rent."

MONDAY: Adm. Horace V. Bird, commander Naval Base, Los Angeles-Long Beach, shares his hopes for a solution to the enlisted man's housing plight.

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SMALL BOYS like Mark James could care less whether their house is called substandard—anyway, how could it be if mommy and daddy live there?

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Color in 10 minutes without peroxide and lasts for weeks without rub-off. Natural colors for gray or dull hair. Gossamer for bleached. Includes Style and Set.

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Were you happy with your beauty service?  
YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

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All you pay for is: SHAMPOO & STYLED SET \$2.44  
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COMMUNITY HOSPITAL HORSE SHOW AIN'T HAY  
... Mrs. William Robertson, left, holds Wingote, while Mrs. Holly Langer gets in practice for filling money bags with proceeds.  
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

## Rodeo added to show

(Continued from Page W-1)  
International Rodeo Association.

Although professional rodeo dates back to the 1880s, barrel racing for cowgirls is its newest event, being added several years ago at the urging of women.

Barrel racing is a race against the clock, with fastest time winning. It requires directing the horse around three 55-gallon drums placed in a clover-leaf pattern.

Knocking over a barrel results in a five-second

penalty, which usually eliminates the rider from the money.

Quarter horses are most often used for the event, with trained barrel racers costing as much as \$5,000.

The classic rodeo event is saddle bronc riding, which requires the cowboy to stay aboard the bucking horse for 10 seconds.

Less strenuous activities will be required of riders in the horse show, as they take their mounts through jumps, gallops and pleasure trots.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for juniors

and 75 cents for children under 12, and are available from auxiliary members, at Wallich's Music City, Humphrey's or at the gate on show days.

General chairman is Mrs. Stephanie Swanson, assisted by Mrs. Byron Brown and Mrs. Richard Barker.

Others helping with arrangements are Mmes. William Robertson, Oliver Adams, Ted Walker, Lyle Gardner, Alden Carder, Charles Queen, Wilson Emrich, Harold Uttley, Albert Derian, Evar Peterson, Frank Dutcher and Clinton Bigelow.

## Bargains abound at bazaars

**MACDONALD LODGE**  
Annual dinner and bazaar sponsored by Lady MacDonald Lodge will be held Saturday at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Turkey dinner will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Reservations may be made through Wednesday

with Mrs. James McQueen, 3140 Golden Ave., or Mrs. Agnes Gilchrist, 259 Redondo Ave. Baked goods and hand-made articles will be featured.

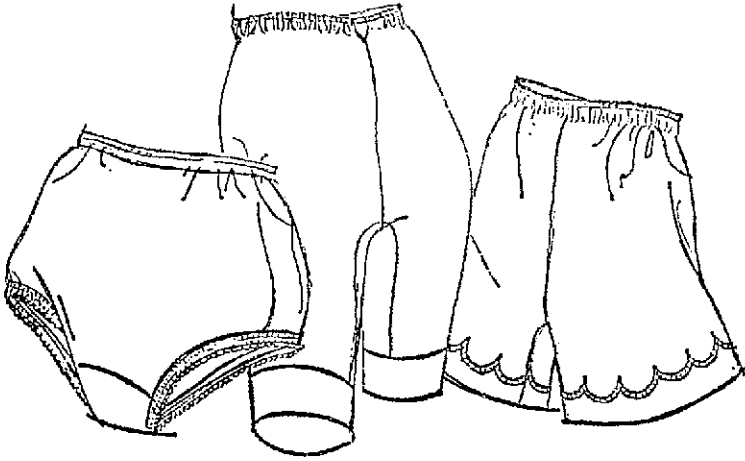
**GRANDMOTHER CLUB**  
First spring luncheon-bazaar of Tally-Ho Grandmother Club 719 is scheduled Saturday at Westminster Presbyterian Queen, 3140 Golden Ave., Long Beach. Luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. Margit Wilson is in charge of arrangements.

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	8-9	2.50	3/6.50
16-014 Tite leg pantie	6-7	2.25	3/5.90
	8-9	2.50	3/6.50

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## Ballet, variety numbers featured in dance show

The Ruth Spere Dance Studio, in conjunction with the Long Beach Board of Realtors observance of Realtor Week, will present an hour of dance routines Monday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Auditorium.

Song and dance revues, variety acts, ballet and acrobatic numbers will be included in the program.

Mike Beeny, with accompaniment by Regina Beam, will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. Following the stage show the Tvo Orchestra will play for old-time dancing.

The program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department and is free of charge.

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## Week's recipe

### HAM LOAVES WITH HOT CHERRY SAUCE

2 cups or 1 lb. ground ham  
1 cup or 1/2 lb. fresh ground pork  
2 cups soft bread crumbs  
1 egg, beaten  
1/2 tsp. dry mustard  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 tsp. prepared mustard

Mix ham, pork, bread crumbs, egg and dry mustard and fill 12 muffin tin cups. Spread the mixture of brown sugar and prepared mustard on top of the meat mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

#### SAUCE:

1/2 cup sugar  
2 tblsp. cornstarch  
1 lg. can sour red cherries

Mix sugar and cornstarch in a chafing dish. Add cherries and stir constantly until thick and clear. Serve on ham loaves.

Ann Gillespie  
336 Monrovia Ave.  
Long Beach, Calif. 90803

## ...and last week's

### HOT CHICKEN SALAD

1 large chicken, cooked, boned and cut into large pieces making 2 cups  
1 cup celery, finely chopped  
2 tsp. grated onion  
1/2 cup slivered almonds  
1 cup water chestnuts  
1 can mushrooms  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1/2 tsp. salt  
2 tblsp. lemon juice  
1/2 cup broth from boiled chicken

Mix chicken, chopped celery, grated onion, slivered almonds, chopped water chestnuts and mushrooms. Mix mayonnaise, salt, lemon juice and broth and pour over chicken mixture. Place in a casserole and top with grated cheese and bread crumbs. Bake 20 to 25 minutes in 425 deg. oven.

Mrs. Elmer Paulson  
1940 Bellflower Blvd.  
Long Beach Calif. 90815

## Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

A reader from Montreal wrote to me recently, and posed this question: "What is the fewest number of high-card points that a partnership must have in order to fulfill a grand slam contract against perfect defense?" On the reverse side of his letter, he had laid the hand out, with the partnership possessing just five high-card points! Here is the deal.

Since the hand never occurred in real life, obviously there is no bidding sequence available. The given bidding, therefore, is a figment of my imagination. Had my bidding sequence actually developed, West might well have suspected that something "fishy" was going on.

West's opening lead of the spade ace is trumped by South, after which a diamond is led and ruffed in dummy. The ace of trumps is then laid down, picking up the king and queen.

Another spade is ruffed by South, and this is followed by the trumping of a second diamond. A third spade lead is now ruffed by South. Next comes a third round of diamonds, which dummy ruffs as west's ace of diamonds

and East's jack fall. South's remaining four diamonds have just been promoted into winners. South comes back to his hand by ruffing either a spade or a heart, and cashes the rest of his diamonds. He then claims the remainder of the tricks, and chalks up the score for a doubled vulnerable grand slam.

ACTUALLY, WHETHER West's opening lead is a spade, a heart, a diamond, or a club, South makes all 13 tricks. All that South has to do is to trump three leads of diamonds, and the four remaining diamonds in his hand all become winners.

Both sides vulnerable. Both sides declarer.

NORTH  
5 4 3 2  
5 4 3 2  
-  
A J 10 9 2

WEST  
A K Q J  
A K Q J 10  
A K Q  
K

EAST  
10 9 8 7 6  
9 8 7 6  
J 10 9  
Q

SOUTH  
-  
-  
8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
8 7 6 5 4 3

The bidding:  
South West North East  
7 ♠ (1) Dbl. Pass Pass

Opening leads: Ace of ♠.

## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 13-22:

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, carrot sticks, orange juice, raisin bread square, milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, whole kernel corn, fruit cup supreme, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, fruit gelatin dessert, hot buttered French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, green beans, fresh apple slices, oatmeal cookie, milk.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, tropical fruit salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

### JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Cheese enchilada or neapolitan macaroni, green beans, Spanish cole slaw, hot buttered French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, sliced carrots, fruit

gelatin dessert, whole wheat bread - butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, pear half in orange juice, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, tropical fruit salad, with nut garnish, golden custard square with whipped topping, biscuit, milk.

FRIDAY: Sloppy joe, whole kernel corn, fruit cup supreme, spice cake, milk.

## K of C card fete

First in a series of card parties to benefit scholarship program of Long Beach Council 987, Knights of Columbus, is planned Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Innocents Parish Hall, Pasadena Avenue at 20th Street.

**PRIME RIB ON THE DINNER \$2.25**  
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as seen in Glamour





DEBBIE LIPMAN

The lovely lady at right could take a tip from championship diver Debbie Lipman: dives are more graceful head first.



MRS. REED WILLIAMS makes big splash with an assist from Mrs. Ted Roelfsema (left) David Gean and Fred Wise. Photo by Chuck Sundquist

# Plazaquatics splashes down Friday night



SUSUE ATWOOD



HANS FASSNACHT

"The Big Splash" will be followed by lots of little ones at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool Friday 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The second annual "Plazaquatics," sponsored by the Family Services Guild of Long Beach, will feature comedy acts, relays, demonstrations and championship exhibitions. Wally Simmons, past president of the Lakewood Aquatic Club, will emcee the event.

"The Big Splash" will begin with the National Anthem presented by the Lakewood Aquatic Synchronettes. Following the color guard presentation, Rusty McCarthy and Doug Denton will perform a surprise clown act.

Five- and six-year-olds representing the North Community, Downtown, Los Altos and Lakewood YMCAs will participate in a medley relay. Other races will be a 200 meter relay with high school swimmers from the Lakewood Aquatic Club, Phillips 66 and Long Beach Aquatic Club competing and a sweatshirt relay with seven- and eight-year-old participants from the four Ys.

ALSO ON THE program are comedy numbers by Tom DeLong, a Polytechnic High School graduate who now coaches swimming at Foothill High School in Tustin, and demonstrations by Long Beach lifeguards.

"Swimmer of the Year" awards will be presented by vice-mayor Bert Bond on behalf of Long Beach. Championship exhibitions will be presented by Susue Atwood, Kim Brecht, Bob Clarke and Steve Center, representing the Lakewood Aquatic Club, and Gunnar Larsson, Linda Kurtz, Cindy Plaisted and Hans Fassnacht from Phillips 66 of Long Beach Aquatic Club.

Phillips 66 divers Debbie Lipman, Micki King and Rusty McCarthy will also present championship demonstrations.

Miss Lipman is an All-American AAA diver and Miss King is captain of the U.S.A.F. Olympian and National Champion teams. McCarthy is an All-American NCAA diver and captain of the diving team at California State College at Long Beach.

DIVERS WILL be presented by Dr. Sammy Lee, Men's Olympic Platform Diving Champion, 1948 and 1952.

Tickets for the event, priced at \$2 for adults, \$1 for students under 18, are available at the door or may be purchased in advance from Mrs. Earl Higgins, 3561 El Dorado Dr.

Special sponsor seating is available for \$25. For information contact Mrs. Richard Brega, 257 Roycroft Ave.

Proceeds will benefit Homemaker Service for Families in Crisis of Long Beach. A department of Family Counseling Service, a United Way Agency, Homemaker Service provides professional casework counseling and short-term temporary personal care and household aid during a time of family crisis.

## Book salon marks 12th anniversary

The Edna Lillieh David-son Books, Plays, Music Luncheon Salon will celebrate its 12th anniversary Thursday at the Virginia Country Club, 4602 Virginia Road.

The social hour will begin at 11:15 with luncheon served at noon.

Guest authors will be Gwen Bristow of Encino, discussing her novel "Calico Palace." Dr. Fenwick L. Holmes of Seal Beach describing his biography about his brother "Ernest Holmes: His Life and Times"; and James Gabrielson of Rosemead telling of his new book, "The Hooky Cop."

Reservations may be made with Mary Beery, 361 1/2 Orange Ave., 90812.



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DEAR ABBY

## Boor prefers tv to guests

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: "Drop in" guests have no legitimate complaint if they are ignored in favor of the idiot box. "Drop ins" are persons whom we never invite because almost anything the boob tube has to offer is preferable to their company.

I wish you would say a few words about people who invite you over — coaxing even, so that after several invitations you finally give in, so as not to be stigmatized as an "unfriendly" neighbor. And then, when the invited guest shows up at a prearranged time, the host or hostess has the television on — and LOUD!

Even so, the guest is not permitted to concentrate on the program because conversation must go on, despite the blaring emanating from the unwatched, but raucous, box.

Well-mannered persons would appreciate your comment on this. As for me, I've solved the problem. (Sign me) — UN-FRIENDLY BOOR

DEAR BOOR: Of all the reasons for accepting an invitation, not wanting to be "stigmatized as an unfriendly neighbor" is the poorest — for after having accepted, good manners demand that you reciprocate. And why get on that kind of a merry-go-round with persons you'd never invite to your home because you feel that "almost any offering from the boob tube is preferable to their company?"

DEAR ABBY: I am being called a "poor sport" because I refuse to go along with the following deal:

My husband (I'll call him "Paul") and I go around with a couple I will call "Bill and Angie."

Paul digs Angie and Angie digs Paul. Bill digs me, but I don't dig Bill. Paul and Angie and Bill

say I am a "poor sport" — that it's three against one and I'm spoiling their fun. Angie keeps telling me that Bill is really great, and if I tried this wife swapping deal just once I might like it.

I just can't see it. What is your opinion? — ONE MAN WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN: I can't see it either. Ask Angie what she wants with your husband if HERS is so "great."

CONFIDENTIAL. TO "TO DYE OR NOT TO DYE": If you want MY opinion, yes, I've seen many women who look "prettier" with gray hair.

But none who look "younger" with it.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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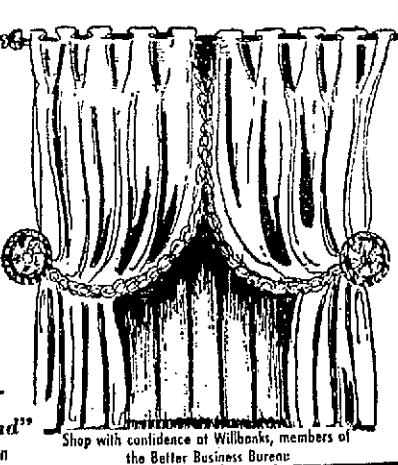
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PLANS ARE GOING SWIMMINGLY FOR NEXT SUNDAY'S BRUNCH SAY (FROM LEFT) JAMES CHURCHILL, ALBERTO BOLET AND PHIL HATTERY

## Predict brunch will make big splash for symphony

Members of the Men's Committee of Long Beach Symphony Association confidently are planning to serve at least 1,000 guests at their fifth annual Gourmet Brunch next Sunday.

Proving that they'll spare no effort to make the event successful — and fun — chairman James D. Churchill, conductor Alberto Bolet, and association president Phil Hattery cheerfully donned chef's hats and took to the pool in Belmont Plaza Recreation Center to pose at a festive floating table.

"Guests won't be all wet," Churchill said reassuringly. "As usual, brunch will be in the dining room overlooking the pool where the Men's Committee will serve a tempting menu from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m."

"There's an ample parking area — free — at the recreation center, Ocean Boulevard and Ximeno Avenue."

"SERVING AND working in the kitchen will be Bob Berg, Alberto Bolet, John Dale, Charles Evelt, Bob Frankfeld, Phil Hattery, Harry Krusz, John Lepick,

Lloyd Mallin, Fred Ohlendorf, Bernie Pelton, Bob Piwarzyk, Rick Riccardi, Frank Ross, Bob Tyndall, Lee Wakefield and Jim Worsham. Executive chef is Hubert Hult of Hubert's Cafeterias. Our special feature will be Pancakes by Hubert."

The menu the men have devised includes Prelude di Juce, Orange-Tomato; Assorted Fruits Amoroso, Eggs Froica con Espressione, Canadian Bacon di Bravura, Sausages Vivace, Griddle Cakes Syfonico con Spirito, Sweets Pizzicato, Coffee con Calore, Tea Capriccioso, Milk Maestoso.

TICKETS are \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children under 12.

"It's not at all necessary to buy tickets in advance," Churchill noted. "They will be for sale at the door. If a large group wants tickets, we'll be happy to mail them. Just call the Symphony Association office, 121 Linden Ave., between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays."

"Of course, proceeds go for support of the orchestra!"

## Council to induct Prior as president

Long Beach Regional Arts Council will hold its annual meeting Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Mediterranean Room of Pacific Coast Club.

Outgoing president Robert E. Tyndall will introduce incoming president Richard O. Prior and these newly-elected officers: Sybil Reed from Long Beach Community Players, James Weeks from American Guild of Organists and First Congregational Church, and Jerome H. Leff from Long Beach Jewish Community Center.

Prior, a member of American Institute of Architects, has been an active Arts Council board member since its conception more than two years ago. He has served as



RICHARD O. PRIOR

membership chairman and, during the past year, was on the executive board.

## LBAA show better in quality and scope

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Long Beach Art Association has raised its sights and broadened its horizons in its "Third Annual Open Drawing Show." Among the 145 entries were some from as far east as Denver.

Paul Darrow, associate professor of art for the Claremont Colleges, was juror, selecting 43 works (among them, six winners) to hang in the association's gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., through May 24.

Quality, imagination and variety run very high in the exhibit. First winner, Warren Ostrus, has perfect control over fine, light pencil strokes in "Cloud Forms No. 1." Second winner, "No Title" by Mary Riker is a two-part drawing of human forms on the verge of materializing.

Third prize winner, Van B. Seranton, also declined to title his work which has lots of action and modulation of a finger-painting quality in rich blacks and grays.

THREE HONORABLE mentions include: "Monday: Softbody" which is a series of pencil musings by Tom Kin; "Ka," a

ghostly lady in black by Robert Alderette; and "Freedom Now," a sophisticated message piece by David Schnabel, judge of the Association's Spring Show.

Many non-winners are provocative like Kay Mortenson's "Hi Janet Baby" of pencil, wash, chalk and collage. Allan de Spain's "Cry" is the more vivid because the laboring woman seems to be in motion. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays.

# Arts

W-10-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 17, 1970

## Mood is festive in month of May

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

Mayfair Park, 5720 N. Clark Ave., will be a background for music and art Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lakewood Artist Guild and Lakewood Recreation Department will sponsor a Festival of Arts which includes a competition for artists of varying experience. Entries will be accepted from 10 a.m. to noon.

Categories are Class A, 9 to 12 years; B, 13 to 16 years; C, adult amateur; and D, adult professional. Juniors will pay a 50 cents entry fee; adults will be charged \$1.

Guild members also will display their art and the Recreation Department will show work from adults' and children's craft classes, cake decorating, stitchery and oil painting.

Three-hundred performers from the department's workshops and classes will give a dance recital at 1:30 p.m.

IN LA MIRADA, the 9th annual Fiesta de Artes will be held on the Mall Thursday through next Sunday. More than 3,000 Southland artists have been invited to compete for prizes totaling \$2,500. Top prize in the juried purchase show of paintings and sculpture is the \$500 City of La Mirada award. Other prizes are \$300, \$150 and honorable mentions.

In the open show of paintings and sculpture,

awards of \$100 and two ribbon awards will be made in each of three categories: traditional, impressionistic and non-objective.

Separate shows of ceramics and crafts will carry \$100 prizes and honorable mentions in each category. Young artists will divide more than \$200 and will be judged in two age groups, 9 to 13 and 14 to 18.

AT CERRITOS College, Norwalk, the annual Fine Arts Festival began May 1 and will continue through the month. Emphasis this week will be on theater and experimental theater.

Wednesday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the student center, the cast of the rock musical "Hair" will be on campus to sing and talk with students. Tuesday, soul-singer Ray Charles will give a concert at 8 p.m. in the gym. Admission will be \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for high school students.

Saturday, make-up artist Mike Westmore will host a workshop in Burnight Center. Check the time with the college.

AN EXHIBIT of masks dating from ancient times to the present will open Thursday in San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery, Seventh and Beacon Streets. It will hang through June 21.

## Arts council calendar

WEDNESDAY  
"Marat Sade," CSLB Little Theater, through Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

"Voyage to the Enchanted Isles," film narrated by Prince Philip; Alamitos Branch Library, 2:30 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY  
Mu Phi Epsilon music recital; L.B. Museum of Art, 8:15 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY  
"Take Me Along," L.B. Civic Light Opera; Jordan Auditorium, also Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 2:30 p.m.; admission.  
"Cinema 11," LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

SATURDAY  
Children's films; Brewitt and Burnett Branch Libraries, 10:30 a.m.; free.  
Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.



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## Pianist to improvise for audience

Dr. Richard Grayson will invite the audience to submit themes for his program of piano improvisation Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Studio C of the Long Beach City College Music Building, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

Dr. Grayson, pianist and assistant professor of music at Occidental College, will use the audience-suggested themes as basis for pieces in renaissance, baroque, classic, romantic and modern styles. The program also will include live electronic music produced with the Oberheim Music Modulator, a device which turns any voice or



DR. RICHARD GRAYSON

instrument into an electronic sound source.

The free, hour-long program is part of the continuing Concert Hour Series sponsored by the college music department and office of community services.



## Western Opera at Inner City

Claudia Lindsey (left) and Shigemi Matsumoto sing leading roles in "La Boheme," Western Opera Theater production opening today at 2:30 p.m. in Inner City Cultural Center, 1615 W. Washington Blvd. Company is touring subsidiary of San Francisco Opera. "Amerika," "The Medium," "Gianni Schicchi" and "Earth Trapped" will be presented during the week-long engagement.

## 'Butterflies' at Hartford

Eve Arden, playing a pushy, possessive mother, stars in "Butterflies Are Free" which will have its West Coast premiere May 20 at the Huntington Hartford Theater, 1615 Vine St., Hollywood.

Co-star in Leonard Gershe's Broadway comedy, is Wendell Burton who

was Liza Minnelli's male prey in "The Sterile Cuckoo."

Opening night curtain will be at 7:30 p.m.; all other evening performances will begin at 8:30. Matinees are scheduled Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.



# Travel and RESORTS

## Yukon history is 'soul' of area

It could be that a country's history is its very soul.

If this is so then Canada's Yukon Territory has almost more than its share of soul, because her history is one of the most colorful of any in North America. It's a type of history that captures the imagination and stimulates man's inherent desire to travel and seek out adventure and excitement.

And, of course, the shining jewel in the Yukon's historic crown is the Klondike Gold Rush of 1898. The history of the gold rush is a story of unspeakable hardships, death, poverty and suffering. But, it's also a story of wealth and adventure and of all the exciting things you dream about when you are young.

But, the Territory's history stretches back before the gold rush. It goes back to when Russians came from what is now Alaska to mine gold and trap furs. There is evidence of Russian activity in many areas of the Territory.

Then came the Hudson's Bay Company which set up posts throughout the Yukon to trade with the Indians for furs. And then the explorers — Schwatka, Ogilvie, Campbell, McQuesten and others. The lakes, rivers and mountains bear their names as evidence.

The Northwest Mounted Police came barely a year before the first big strike was made in 1896 on Rabbit Creek, which came to be known as Bonanza

Creek, near Dawson City. You can see evidence of it all over the Yukon — derelict cabins that have all but collapsed from age, turn-of-the-century mining equipment, utensils, and old photographs. They represent an exciting era, and a lot of shattered dreams, and a lot of gold.

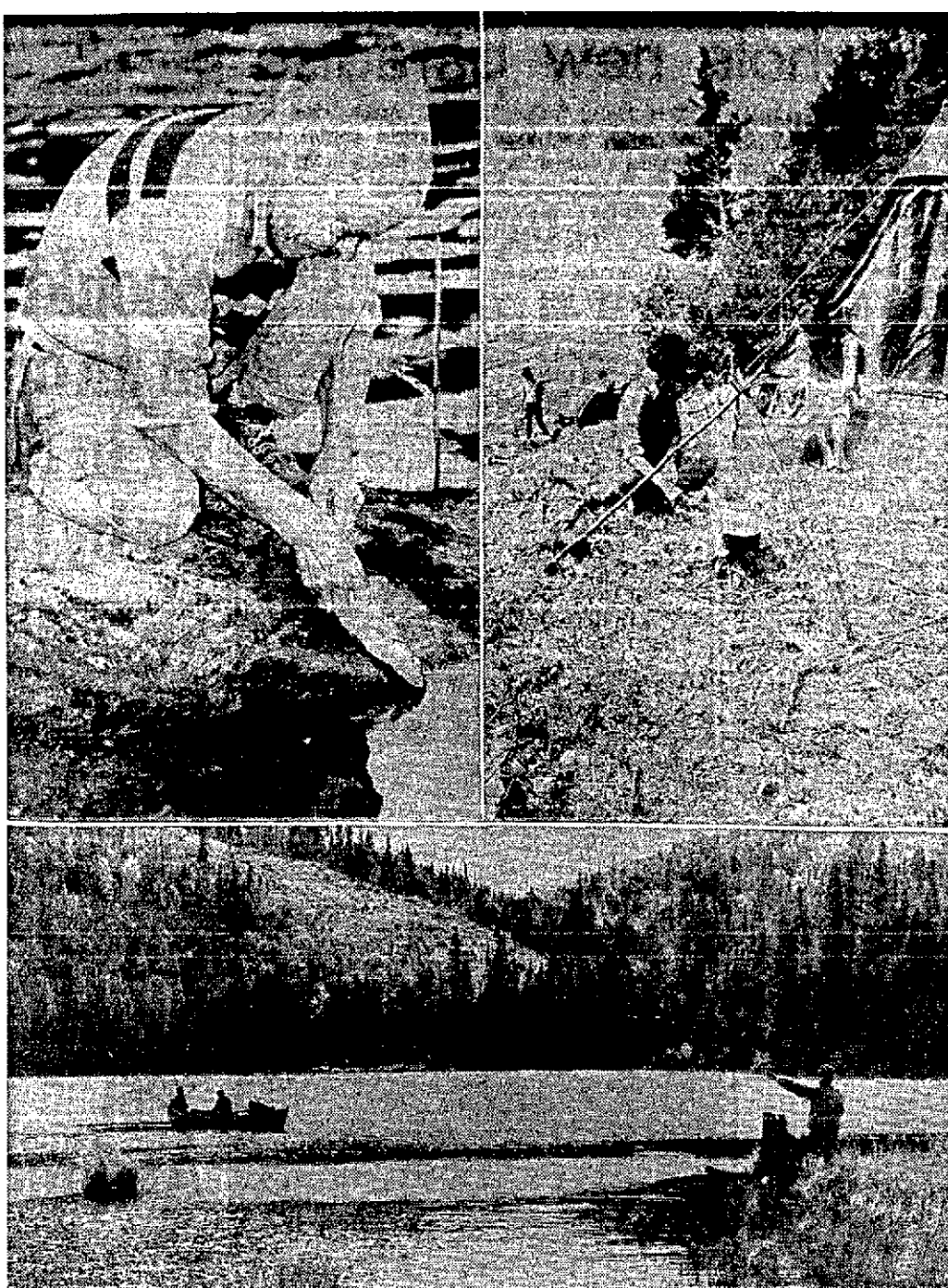
At Dawson City the National Historic Parks Branch is undertaking a continuing program of upgrading historic buildings. These include the Commissioner's residence, which represents the last of graces living in the Yukon of 1900; the old post office, which will soon be turned into a public museum of gold rush relics.

And, if you want to take a walk or a drive out on the creeks, you can still see the remains of settlements which held thousands of people, and dredges that once worked the creek beds.

Then you can see the rest of the Trail of '98 right down to Skagway, if you wish. You can walk the Chilkoot Trail or take the scenic White Pass railway route.

At Whitehorse, there's more sternwheelers, Miles Canyon, the old log church, Sam McGee's cabin and a museum of gold rush relics and other items of Yukon history.

Of more recent vintage is the fabled Alaska Highway, one of the greatest roadbuilding feats in modern history — 1,500 miles of road punched through mountains, mosquitoes and muskeg in only nine months.



THE PROVINCE of Quebec, Canada's largest, is a paradise for sportsmen, where anglers can pit their skill and knowledge against all manner of game fish, from speckled trout to

great northern pike, from walleye to Atlantic salmon—some of the wildest fresh-water fish one could hope to encounter.

## Quebec is fishing paradise

Quebec has long been a choice destination among fishermen seeking to pit their skill and knowledge against some of the wildest and hardest-fighting fish you could ever hope to encounter.

A land of a million lakes and streams, of rugged mountains and lush valleys, la Province de Quebec has fishing waters that have never felt the slap of a casting plug nor been whipped by a fly line. Yet, when the annual invasion gets underway each spring, tens of thousands of anglers take their limit in every corner of this French province's sprawling 600,000-square-mile territory.

Whether you want to take a motor trip through the southern half of Quebec and fish lakes and streams along the way, or fly into the fishing camps of the far north, a holiday trip to Quebec is the answer to your dreams.

Quebec opened its season, except in parks and preserves, for all species of trout and landlocked salmon on April 24 this year, except in rivers which also contain Atlantic salmon, where the season begins generally between June 1 and 15. The trout season closes Sept. 13; for salmon it varies from Aug.

31 to Sept. 15, but extends to Oct. 15 in rivers flowing into Ungava Bay.

In parks and preserves, opening dates vary from May 15 to May 30 for trout, walleye and northern pike; closing dates range from Sept. 7 to Oct. 31.

Fishing licenses for non-residents cost \$17.50 for the season or \$7.25 for a three-day permit, for all species including Atlantic salmon. The fee for all species except salmon is \$7.25.

During the months of July and August, some of North America's greatest fly-in fishing awaits the angler in the vast sub-Arctic regions of la belle Province, 500 miles or so by plane from Montreal or Quebec City.

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their tackle on a wonderful variety of game fish of magnificent proportions — speckled trout, lake trout, northern pike, the fighting ouananiche or landlocked salmon, Arctic char and (in some rivers) Atlantic salmon.

This north country is a paradise for fly fishing; in fact, many of the region's outfitters have set aside part of their territories for fly fishing exclusively,

thus providing excellent grounds for the purist angler. See A WHOLE, Page W-12

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### PASSPORT POINTERS

## Change of name brings problems

By 'GENE BURKE'  
Agent in Charge  
L.A. Passport Agency

QUESTION: I'm in my 60s. When I was 6 years old, my mother remarried. They did not go to court to change my name to my stepfather's name. Either they never thought of doing so, or it cost too much. I am now getting Social Security. Is that enough to get a passport? HOPEFUL.

ANSWER: Your Social Security identification is not considered documentation of your citizenship. In order to secure a passport you must submit a certified copy of your birth record (birth certificate) or if your birth was not recorded, then a letter stating this fact from the registrar of the official records of your state, together with secondary evidence such as U.S. Census records, affidavit of older relatives, early church and school records. If your name was changed in childhood then a school record would be helpful or a U.S. Census record, since both would show your name. We suggest you discuss your problems with the office of the clerk of court authorized to accept passport applications in your locality, or with a passport agent if you are in the vicinity of this office. When you appear, bring all the evidence you have accumulated together with two passport photographs, the fee of \$12, and an identification document such as a driver's license, since you may have sufficient evidence to apply for your passport when you appear.

QUESTION: I sent application for passport on your mail-in application form, color pink, and I want to leave within a week. I now learn that the processing of these applications will take as long

as two weeks. Please advise what I should do. P.T.

ANSWER: Anyone using the DSP-82 pink mail-in application forms should carefully read the reverse side of the form as to proper procedure. All these applications are forwarded to Washington for issue and it is likely that the time required will be more like three weeks in this busy season. You should write, therefore, to the Passport Office, Department of State, Washington, D.C., 20024, to make inquiry as to the progress of your application by mail. Be sure to give the date you mailed the application.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Passport inquiries may be directed to Miss Burke at the Passport Agency, Federal Office Bldg., Room 1104, 300 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.)

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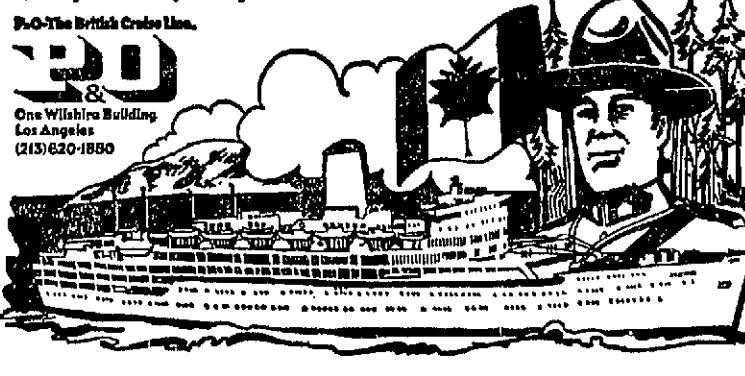
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## Travelers visit Isle of Lanai all year

By LINDY BOYES

LANAI, Hawaii — This small island of the Hawaiian chain has now officially declared itself open the year-round for tourists. In fact, a resolution to that effect was passed by the County of Maui which includes Lanai.

Headed "Welcoming Tourists to the Island of Lanai," the resolution, introduced by Goro Hokama, Maui Council chairman, points out that "Lanai is the home of the largest pineapple plantation in the world, blessed with supreme tranquility and serenity . . . in the midst of natural beauty from the mountain peaks to the clear blue waters of the Pacific."

To accommodate visitors the Lanai Lodge has ten rooms, a dining room and was recently refurbished to include a modest drinking emporium.

THE AIRPORT, served by Hawaiian Airlines and Royal Hawaiian Air Service on a scheduled basis, has recently installed runway lights to make the field usable after dark by charter or private plane. The highlands of Lanai

offer good hunting for Axis deer and goats in season. Some portions of the island's game management area are open year-round to bow and arrow hunting. Specific information about hunting can be obtained from the Hawaii State Department of Land and Natural Resources, Division of Fish and Game, 400 S. Beretania, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813.

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## A whole new paradise

(Continued from Page W-11)

ler. Package deals for fly-in fishing trips can run from about \$275 to \$500 for a five-day stay, depending on the area and services offered (which includes room and board, guides, boats, etc.), and also takes in air fare by float plane from Gagnon or Schefferville to the fishing camps and return.

To reach the silent wilderness of Ungava, Quebec, air flies regular schedules from Montreal and Quebec City to Baie-Comeau or Sept-Îles, Gagnon and Schefferville. Motorists can easily reach Baie-Comeau or Sept-Îles on Route 15, an excellent paved highway along the north shore of the Saint-Laurent River, and the Quebec, North Shore and Labrador Railway runs a regular train service between Sept-Îles and Schefferville. Air Canada also flies regular service from Montreal and Quebec to Sept-Îles.

Fly-in fishing "safaris" also provide great sport throughout a vast territory stretching east from Sept-Îles along the north shore of the Saint-Laurent as far as the Labrador boundary. Rivers like the Magpie, Mingan, Saint-Jean and Romaine are filled with lordly Atlantic salmon, leaping ouananiche and trophy speckled trout.

Some 1,200 miles north of Montreal, on the shore of Hudson Bay, reached by plane from the metropolis of Moosonee (Ontario), speckled trout lake

trout, Arctic char and ouananiche provide wonderful fishing in the territory around the settlement

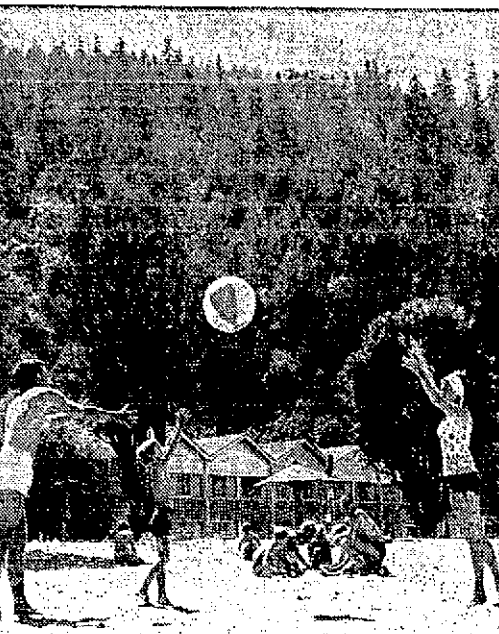
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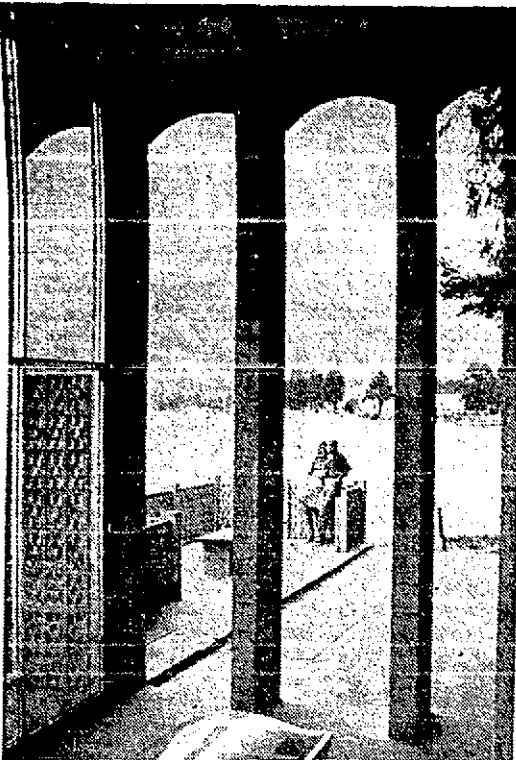
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**PSA reports April gain in passengers**

Pacific Southwest Airlines carried 339,566 passengers during the month of April this year, a 15 per cent increase over the same month last year in which 339,773 passengers were carried, PSA President J. Floyd Andrews announced today.

"While our April 1970 passenger figures were very good, the April comparisons were effected by the Easter holidays falling in March this year instead of April as it did in 1969," Andrews said.

Also reported was a 22 per cent increase in passenger traffic for the first four months of 1970 (1,559,316 passengers) compared to the same period in 1969 (1,270,146 passengers).

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# Tourists awaken to charms of California's central coast

AVILA BEACH, Calif. — There was a time when most residents of California's major metropolitan areas didn't have to range far to find open countryside and the pleasures of recreation and vacation areas.

Today, everyone knows that a person planning any kind of a break from the regular grind — from a short trip on a long weekend to that "will-it-ever-come" vacation — has to work harder at it.

This, in part, accounts for the recent awakening in the Californian's mind to the delights of the Central California coast.

For years, travelers considered the vast expanses of untrammeled scenery along U.S. 101 as just something that made the trip long and tiring between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Now, all that is changing.

Wise tourists have discovered that there's a whole new world of major attractions between Santa Barbara and Monterey — attractions that are doubly pleasant because they may be enjoyed in an unhurried, relaxed manner so necessary to make every moment memorable.

FROM SOLVANG to San Simeon, from Pismo Beach to Paso Robles, the tourist highlights are strung like jewels in the tiara of California's gold coast.

Some of the attractions are old standbys, like legendary Hearst Castle, but many are little-publicized, such as Pirate's Cove at Avila Beach, where rum runners once hid their booty in caves honeycombed along the shore.

In this type of environment, where the sun beats down on the white surf and golden shore only minutes from where nature lovers frolic in emerald hills, where tourists wish their vacation would last forever, the need, as in any newly-discovered area, is for proper accommodations.

Despite some 218 hotels and motels sprinkled throughout San Luis Obispo County alone, something special was still required for the traveler who plans to tarry awhile amidst such natural charm and beauty, be it for a week or a weekend.

Thus the recent discovery by many tourists of the luxurious new San Luis Bay Inn and Golf Club is news of major importance to everyone who travels the Central Coast.

LOCATED in the heart of this vast recreational playground almost exactly half-way between San Francisco and Los Angeles, the 75-room San Luis Bay Inn could be the most elegant resort hotel in the West. Opened in the Spring of 1969, the Inn is the first major travel facility of its type built on the Central Coast and easily rivals its older and better-known counterparts in Santa Barbara and Monterey.

One of the main features of the Inn is a spectacular 18-hole championship golf course that professionals and amateurs alike feel will rival such classic courses as Pebble Beach and Cypress Point. PGA Hall-of-Famer Olin Dutra is the resident pro at the San Luis Bay Inn.

Within easy driving distance of the Inn are activities and attractions to please every taste.

Via Highway 1, recently labeled "the most scenic highway in America" by a national travel magazine, it is just 11 miles from San Luis Obispo to enchanting Morro Bay, one of the most scenic fishing ports in the nation, with jagged, picturesque Morro

Rock as its unmistakable landmark.

ATTRACTIONS almost too numerous to list abound at Morro Bay, with everything from sportfishing to gliding through shallow marshlands in a canoe or kayak and viewing firsthand the fascinating ecology of the area. For the nautical minded, there's also a replica of a paddle-wheel steamer.

Near Arroyo Grande, mid-way between San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria, is the \$16 million Lopez Lake Recreation Area, where swimming, boating, fishing, camping, water skiing and riding are just some of the many activities available to the public.

Seventeen miles northwest of the city of Paso Robles is Lake Nacimiento, a recreational area that features scenic camp sites, boat rentals, playgrounds, water skiing and year-round fishing for black bass, crappie, catfish and trout. The surface of the 18-mile-long lake covers 5,380 acres and includes hundreds of bays and inlets with scenic wooded camp sites, hidden coves and many hiking trails.

THOSE WHO like to follow California's Mission Trail will find four of those historical structures along the Central Coast: Mission Santa Ynez near Solvang; La Purisima Mission near Lompoc; Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa at San Luis Obispo; and Mission San Miguel, eight miles north of Paso Robles at San Miguel.

One of the key attractions of any junket through the Central Coast region, of course, is the moderate cost factor.

Tourists have found that resort hotels such as the San Luis Bay Inn actually help cut travel costs. Operating on the modified American plan, the Inn includes in its moderate overnight rates two meals — a sumptuous dinner and a many-course breakfast or brunch, both selected from menus which encompass a wide range of culinary delights.

Most resort hotel guests, even those with limited leisure time, find that costs rise sharply on the standard procedure of paying separately for rooms and meals . . . and one doesn't have the use of facilities like a spectacular golf course, swimming pool, championship tennis courts, billiards and table tennis rooms such as the San Luis Bay Inn boasts.

AVILA BEACH where the San Luis Bay Inn is located, has perhaps the finest weather on the entire coast. Avila is situated on San Luis Bay, the only natural harbor on the California coast that actually faces southeast. As a result, little

or no fog mars the pursuits of surfers and fishermen on "California's safest beach."

Completing this unique Central Coast travel package are the festivals and attractions that give the entire area a year-long fiesta atmosphere.

Solvang, that fascinating little bit of Denmark in America just 70 miles south of Avila Beach, stages its spectacular Danish Days in September.

Avila itself celebrates Harbor Days in July and the Days of the Dons are on the September schedule at Santa Margarita. Then Morro Bay comes back with a Rock-O-Rama weekend in September; Cambria, nestled in pines along Hwy. 1 just seven miles south of San Simeon and Hearst Castle, stages its Pinedorado in the same month.

Pioneer Days at Paso Robles and the Harvest Festival at Arroyo Grande highlight the month of October.

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**NINTH HOLE** of San Luis Bay Inn and Golf Club course lies at entrance to a picturesque canyon with ancient oaks and sycamores, about nine miles from San Luis Obispo.

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Confirmed reservations with private bath at hotels tested by OpenRoad's European staff include continental breakfast, service, and taxes, and a car with unlimited mileage for nine days. Prices start at \$514, including Air France jet, economy class.

Travel agents set for islands tour

An Hawaiian airlift for travel agents began operations by United Air Lines April 12, with approval of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

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# Honda is slightly incredible

Stora and Photos  
By BILL EMERY  
Associate Auto Editor

It's slightly incredible that anyone could build a car with only 2 cylinders to travel our freeways and still have it meet or exceed all applicable U.S. motor vehicle safety standards.

That new little car in town is the Honda 600. We borrowed one for the week end from Long Beach Honda at 1760 Long Beach Blvd. and drove to the new Sheraton-Universal Hotel located on a motion picture and television lot just off Lankershim Blvd. at Thirty Universal City Plaza.

You have to drive the Honda 600 to believe it. It looks small on the outside, but seated inside, the sedan is much roomier than some of the sports cars on the road today.

Honda's front-wheel and 4-speed-forward transmission will pull you out front of the normal traffic flow away from the lights. On the freeway, it will top out at 75 miles per hour... slightly less if you're loaded with luggage and passengers.

THE ENGINE is similar to Honda's motorcycles in that both have a constant-mesh transmission, which means all gears are turning at all speeds and there is a click or a clang... depending on how smoothly you shift... with each change of gears up or down.

Beyond this, the engine is definitely designed for an automobile and runs very quiet at top speeds. The volume setting on the radio needed but a small adjustment at the first stop off the freeway, which is always a good indication of a changing noise level.

A short trip is always difficult to check the mileage accurately, however, even with the sedan fully loaded, we got better than 33 miles per gallon on regular fuel.

ECONOMY IS BUILT into the Honda 600 in other ways, too. The engine is air-cooled so there's no boiling over or radiator repair to worry about. A single oil supply lubricates the engine, transmission and differential.

The whole car is designed for low-cost maintenance and ease of parking in congested areas. With a block and tackle, you could even park it in a tree.

In addition to its unique unit-constructed body and frame design, the Honda features independent dual hydraulic, power assisted

self-adjusting front disc brakes and six-ply rating 5.20-10 tires.

The twin-cylinder overhead camshaft engine develops 38 horsepower giving it plenty of acceleration for climbing hills or passing other cars on the road.

It's a clean and simple sub-compact car that offers a new experience in motoring. It's fun to drive, comfortable, safe and more economical than any car on the freeway.

THE SHERATON-UNIVERSAL shares 410 acres with the movie industries' largest studio complex which includes its own fire department, bank, post office and a Technicolor plant.

On the grounds adjacent to and surrounding the hotel, visitors are able to participate in a Universal Studio Tour conducted in surrey-topped, open-air trams that offer a behind-the-scenes view of movie making.

This two-and-a-half-hour trip passes along the cliffside of a simulated Appian Way, through ancient European streets, Mexican villages, tropical lagoons, cowboy country and even into the sophisticated environs of New York City brownstones.

Visitors who might miss seeing a motion picture or television star along the route stand a good chance of recognizing celebrities dining at the Sheraton's Four Stages Restaurant, dancing in the Circus Room on the 21st floor roof or relaxing to the talented piano music of Marty Jacobs in the Portuguese Lounge as many stars maintain permanent suites close to their work.

CURRENTLY PLAYING in the lounge are the four Ink Spots. Their show is very nostalgic and entertaining. Leader of the group, Charlie Owens,

says Long Beach was his first home when he moved west early in his career. His lovely daughter, Charlene, is currently teaching school here in Bixby Knolls.

The Sheraton-Universal is unique and especially impressive because of the generous use of imported tiles, marbles and onyx slabs used on the walls, floors and men's and ladies' rooms.

One entire wall in the Portuguese cocktail lounge is decorated in colorful blue and white tile mural adapted from an ancient map of Lisbon. Just outside, the swimming pool is rimmed with matching tile designed for the hotel.

The coffee shop is a French sidewalk cafe with wrought iron tables and chairs scattered informally along a Mexican tile walkway.

CARRYING OUT the atmosphere of four separate motion picture sets, the Four Stages Restaurant is four-in-one... a Captain's Deck for seafood; the Genadier stage for English cuisine; the Marco Polo stage for eastern delicacies; and the Gold Rush stage for western dishes.

Overhead catwalks, klieg lights and varying floor levels give diners a feeling that they are "on camera" in the setting of their choice.

Atop the hotel is the Circus Room with a panoramic view of the San Fernando Valley. A long bar overlooks the Hollywood Hills, a revolving circus carousel provides diners with a variety of views and a small dancing pavilion adds to the carnival scene.

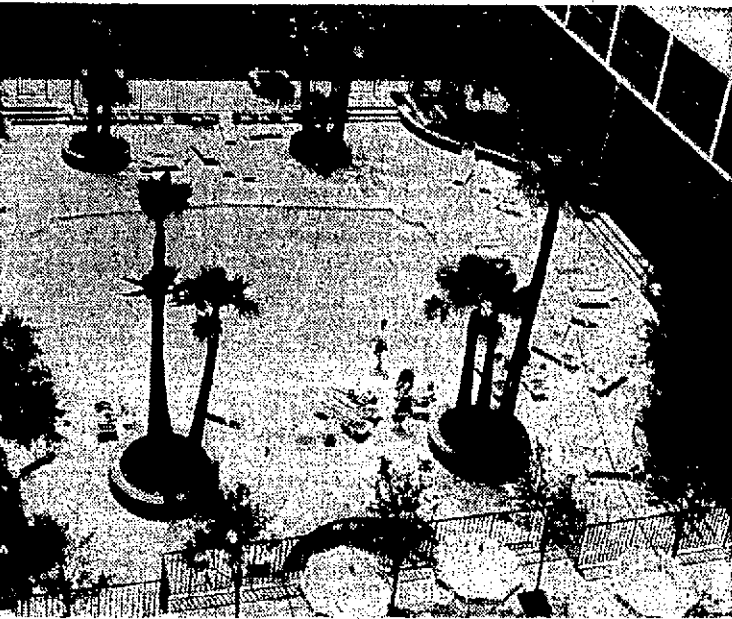
And, it's all just getting started as the present 500-room structure is just the beginning of a \$40 million complex of 1800 rooms. This is just the beginning with Honda car, too. Watch the campuses!



CHARLIE OWEN'S INK SPOTS PERFORM IN CIRCUS ROOM



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Calendar of Events

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**NATIONAL REALTOR WEEK • MAY 17-23**

## A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

# Why a Realtor? The Question, The Answer

**NOTE:** Jack B. Krueger is president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

By JACK KRUEGER

As the used car suddenly stutters and stops, have you ever thought of taking it to Colonel Sanders for repair?

That's ludicrous, isn't it? It would be a little less so if you tried that young man down the block who is studying auto repair in high school.



JACK KRUEGER

But the best solution to your problem is to take that car to a dealer specializing in your make of car.

The same is true of a Realtor. A lot of people are called mechanics — a lot more are called Realtors. A Realtor is a professional, affiliated with a local Board of Realtors, which is in turn affiliated with the California Real Estate Association and the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

**THE TERM REALTOR** is always capitalized and is a trademark of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

But what sets him apart from other real estate agents? What particular assets does he offer that I can't do for myself? This man or woman who calls himself a Realtor spends a great deal of money every year for the privilege of keeping informed.

They are privileged to attend at their own expense courses in everything ranging from the sale and management of trailer courts to a costly three day seminar

on human behavioral patterns. These individuals concern themselves not only with the problems of buying and selling homes, but with the related problems of taxation, zoning, building codes and regulations and the environmental pattern of the city in which you live.

**OUR LOCAL BOARD** of Realtors has instigated and perpetuated committees of its membership dealing with such varied topics as equal opportunity, professional standards, education, syndication and scores of others. The constant endeavor of everyone connected with professional real estate is to better serve the public.

What greater recommendation could I make?

It is exceedingly logical in this day and age for people to believe that they can sell their property themselves without the services of a Realtor.

Added to that logic is the thought that they will save the commission and receive a more favorable price. This logic has been refuted through countless surveys and through the records of the title companies and those of the local board.

No one really likes to admit what they finally received for that home they sold themselves. The catch is that this is a matter of public record — a record which is also kept by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors for its members.

**THAT REALTOR WHO KNOWS** what your neighbor's house sold for is talking from actual recordings — no statement such as that on his part is a matter of hearsay. No layman is fully equipped to deal with such matters as the shopping of loans for prime discount points, the qualification of a prospect's financial ability to buy, the intricacies of title problems or the need for proper disclosure under truth in lending should the situation require it.

To relate it to something more familiar, no Realtor, for the most part, is able to operate your lathe at Douglas Aircraft, to cook you hamburger like Russells does or discuss with intelligence the stock market on a level with the specialist.

Perhaps as high as 90 per cent of all buyers have

one home to sell before they can buy another. The owner should be the first to admit that in such a situation he is totally unequipped to resolve the transaction. For that matter — ask yourself and those who doubt — how can one entrust perhaps the largest single financial transaction you will ever make in your lifetime — that of buying or selling a home — to anything less than a professional?

**IF YOU STILL DON'T** have the message and with thanks to our Immediate Past President Bob Emrich the following verse tells it all: "Among the world's professions . . . the vocations, small and great — there's none that wears a fellow down like selling real estate."

"For each prospective buyer of estate or shack or lot — demands a set of qualities, the place just hasn't got. It may be very charming, the price may be a song — but you'll never get a prospect who can't find something wrong."

"But leave it to our buyer, he passes all this by — he looks the whole works over with a dull and sneering eye. A crack upon the ceiling that we can hardly see — to him becomes a triple threat to his security. A fly which aimlessly wandered in thoughtful meditation — has left a single flyspeck — the house needs decoration."

"If we have a low assessment, the place ain't worth the cost — while if the taxes are too high — again a sale is lost. Perhaps a dozen houses we drag our clients through — and talk for endless hours of the comfort and the view — the handy railroad station — the kitchen new and bright — the quiet of the neighborhood so one may sleep at night."

"And when we find at last, the place that fills his every need — with the church around the corner of his especial creed — with floors that newly glisten, with paper clean and new — with beef steak in the frigidaire and marble showers too."

"For a lousy fifteen thousand — do you think we have him then? Oh no, it's not that easy — the fellow offers ten."

So, the next time you buy or sell, see a Realtor. Our business is serving you.

## TO REACH PUBLIC

# L.B. Realtors Schedule Many Week's Events

For one entire week, during the month of May each year, Realtors and their associates, through their local real estate board, plan and execute special events which illustrate and highlight the meaning of the term "Realtor."

The term "Realtor" is a service mark registered in the U.S. Patent Office. A Realtor is a professional in real estate who subscribes to a strict code of ethics and is a member of the local board, the California Real Estate Association and the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Through the events scheduled this week, the Long Beach District Board of Realtors has attempted to reach all segments of the Long Beach area.

**SLOGAN FOR REALTOR WEEK** this year speaks for itself: "Under All Is the Land."

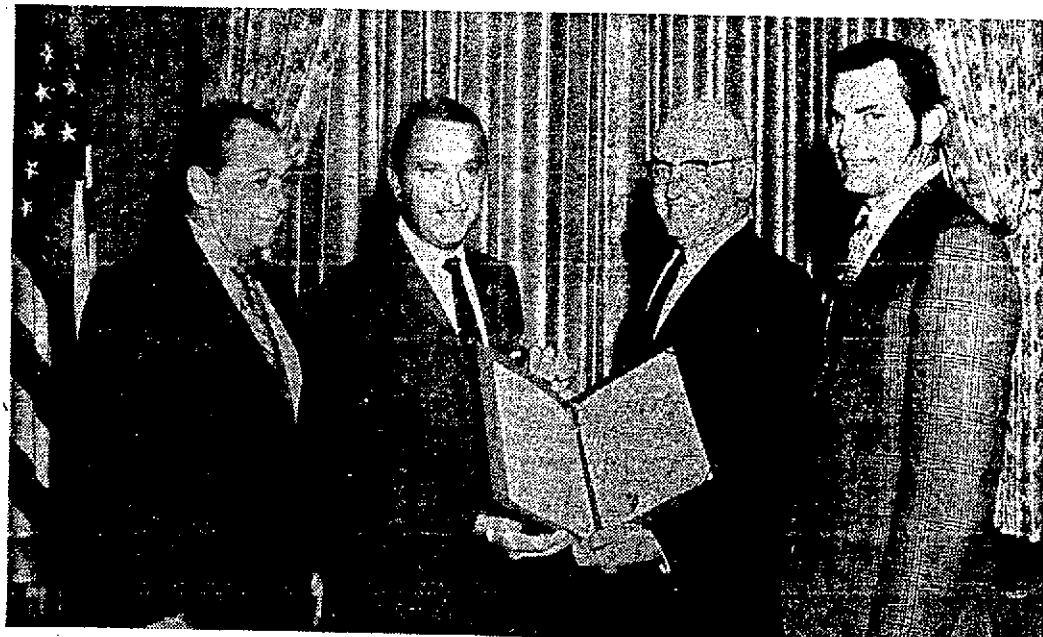
Our newest program, "Make America Better," is our goal. It is a program designed to solve the major problems of America's cities by helping low-income people become homeowners.

### REALTOR WEEK CALENDAR

**Monday — SENIOR CITIZENS DAY.** Don Schwenn is in charge of this event which includes a bus tour for 500 senior citizens and a program of entertainment in the evening.

**Tuesday — CITY EMPLOYEE** breakfast meeting with John Read as chairman. Awards will be presented to the four City Employees of the Year.

**Wednesday — EDUCATION DAY AND CITIZENS OF TOMORROW AWARDS** with Weck Morgan as chairman. G. B. Gordon is guest speaker. Luncheon to be held at the Elks Club at 12 noon — \$2.75. Education



## PROCLAIMING REALTOR WEEK

City of Long Beach, as other cities, officially proclaimed this as Realtor Week. At ceremony: Curt Gray (from left), Long Beach District Board of Realtor public relations chair-

man; Jack Krueger, president; Mayor Edwin Wade, and Don Schwenn, Realtor Week chairman.

Committee will host the parents, students and teachers of 12 high school students. Awards will be presented to the winning essay contest winners. Real Estate Certificates will be presented for all who have completed the program at Long Beach City College.

**Thursday — FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT** luncheon to be held at the Golden Sails Inn at noon. Members of the board will transport the students from Long Beach State College to the Inn. The students pro-

vide the entertainment. Earl Beebe is chairman. Tickets are \$2.85.

**Friday — PRESS PARTY** to be held at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church, Broadway at Livingstone Drive. Dinner, dancing, cards and fun. Helen Preston and Lavana Wade in charge of the event. Members of the local press are guests. Admission is \$2.50. Limit of 250 people.

**Saturday — OPEN HOUSE** at the Board Office and poster contest — Jim Huebner, chairman.



# Proclamation

WHEREAS, citizens of this community, and those throughout our great nation, enjoy the benefits, security, and pride of home ownership as in no other country in the world; and

WHEREAS, members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors have been the main instrumentality responsible for this ownership of homes through their efforts to match needs of owners with homes available, counsel both buyers and sellers, and guide them through the various steps necessary to complete the purchase; and

WHEREAS, under all is the land, and the citizens of this community have benefited as well from the Realtors' efforts to protect the right of real property ownership; to provide the community with a sound economy through the use of their professional skills in locating, appraising, and managing factories, stores, office buildings, and apartment complexes; and to improve our city through their dedicated services in public office and the donation of professional knowledge of real property for the good of the community; and

WHEREAS, Realtors, by pledging themselves to uphold a strict Code of Ethics, assure experienced, ethical, and competent handling of all real estate transactions; and

WHEREAS, members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, in conjunction with their more than 91,000 colleagues throughout the United States are celebrating Realtor Week, May 17-23, to acquaint the public with the high standards of service rendered by Realtors;

NOW, therefore, I, Edwin Wade, mayor of Long Beach, hereby proclaim the week of May 17-23 to be Realtor Week, and ask all citizens to join with me in honoring the Realtors of this community.

# Under All—the Land

**NOTE:** This essay was provided by the National Association of Real Estate Boards for Realtor Week.

Just 70 years ago, as the first automobiles were being developed, a total population of 80 million people occupied the three million square miles of land in the United States.

Our rivers and lakes were generally pure, and were filled with game fish. The air was so clean you could see the stars at night.

Those three million square miles provided room to roam, to homestead, and to find privacy.

Today, nearly 255 million people occupy that same land mass.

The factories that have helped to raise our standard of living belch clouds of smoke and gas into the air, and discharge sewage into our lakes and rivers.

The automobiles that have given us marvelous mobility pollute the air with discharges that can be killing. Technology has given us a beer can with a perpetual life, one that is befouling the beautiful land we inherited.

"UNDER All is the Land" is particularly appropriate as a slogan for this year's Realtor Week, the year in which Realtors are joining in a nationwide effort to upgrade our environment.

Realtors are in a sound position to be leaders in this enterprise.

The 91,000 Realtors and their hundreds of thousands of sales associates are concerned daily with the disposition of our land and the total environment.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards is made up of 1,575 boards of Realtors in the 50 states,

making up a powerful force for betterment.

Best of all, NAREB is dedicating itself of the improvement of the environment. At the mid-winter meetings in Houston last February, sub-committees were set up in both the Make America Better Committee and the Realtors' Washington Committee as a means of coming to grips with the problem of our worsening environment.

**CERTAINLY**, we are not alone in this cause.

The President has established some longrange goals to fight pollution on land, and in our air and water. Just a few months ago he signed an executive order which sets forth that all federal agencies must meet state water and air quality standards.

These agencies not only must meet minimum requirements, but are to exercise leadership in this worthy drive. The target date for meeting these objectives is December 31, 1972.

The federal government has committed itself to a much broader attack on the problems of pollution, an attack which is likely to manifest itself with some stringent laws in the next few years.

The automobile industry, sensitive to the accusations that autos produce about half of our air pollution, is beginning to gear itself for gasoline that is less noxious, and even to different types of engines.

Simple arithmetic tells the importance of this phase of anti-pollution. We now have more than 100 million automobiles in America, and the number is increasing at a rate greater than that of the population.

become a pollution problem all its own.

How many times have you witnessed a scene of roadside beauty turned into an eyesore of acres of junk metal? Too often we see these hulks rusting away on front lawns and driveways.

One Realtor in Lake City, Florida, did something about that situation. She organized a campaign, getting cooperation from 29 community groups, in ridding the community of these metal dinosaurs. This did a lot for property values as well as for aesthetic appeal.

A similar drive in Savannah, Ga., not only got rid of the junk cars and refrigerators, but discovered block captains who are leaders in a continuing clean-up campaign.

Junk cars in Savannah were hauled away to the nearby ocean and dumped into the deeps to make hideaways for fish.

The situation was a bit different in Lake City. It was not difficult to get the owners to sign away that ownership; the main problem was to find a place to put these old hulks.

An out-of-the-way place was found.

**AN OMINOUS** fact is that we are accumulating solid scrap in this country at a rate of 100 pounds a day for every man, woman, and child — three and a half billion tons a year, our Department of Commerce reports.

But this underscores a matter that is causing increasing concern. What shall we do with all our refuse? Burn it?

In so doing, we add to the pollution of the air. Lower it into the rivers, and lakes, and the ocean? The limit already has been reached in many of our waterways.

Lake Erie, a prime example, is virtually dead, killed by polluters. A river in Cleveland was so befouled with industrial wastes that two years ago it caught fire, partially destroying two bridges.

Millions of fish are killed every year by the poisons in our lakes and rivers.

In the very early days of America, some Indian tribes found an answer to the problem of pollution. When a dwelling became too littered, too smelly, and too infested with creeping things, it was abandoned.

A new one was easy to build, and materials cost nothing. Space was seemingly limitless.

**NOW WE** are up against the hard fact that we can't pollute our living areas, then abandon them. We are running out of places to go.

When we consider the world's total land area of nearly 58 million square miles, it seems to offer an abundance of property for rebuilding and as a place to discard our wastes. But that is in the gross.

About seven million square miles is under permanent ice cover, another eight and a half million square miles is permanently frozen ground around 15 million square miles is arid or semi-arid and a great mass of land is in high mountain ranges. Probably half the world's land mass is not hospitable to man.

Water is a key resource in gauging the ability of land to sustain human life. Sometimes, on a regional scale, a water shortage in one area can be alleviated by transferring water from a source in which there is more than enough.

This was done in Califor

(Continued Page 4)

## West Orange County Realtors Set Schedule

Michael H. Collins, president of Collins & Watts, Inc., Garden Grove-based real estate and investment firm, was named chairman of the Realtor Week Committee by Walter Mahler, president of the West Orange County Board of Realtors.

Activities include a contest to locate "Golden Age" home owners to determine couples who have owned their homes and lived in them the longest

in cities within the geographic boundaries of their board; Garden Grove, Los Alamitos, Stanton and Westminster.

Home ownership was a privilege limited to only a few families at one time, but through the years and through the professional help of Realtors, home ownership has increased until, at the present time, nearly 70 per cent of all dwellings are owned by the families living in them, Collins said.



### LAKEWOOD RECOGNITION, TOO

City of Lakewood also proclaimed Realtor Week with ceremony attended by Realtors Gene Nebeker (from left) and W. W. Smith, Mayor George Nye Jr., Board President Jack Krueger and Public Relations Chairman Curt Gray.

THE JUNKED auto has



### SIGNAL HILL OBSERVANCE

Realtor Week planning gets official sanction of City of Signal Hill in proclamation ceremony attended by Realtor Verne Morrill (from left), Board President Jack Krueger, newly elected Mayor William Stovall and Realtor board public relations chairman Curt Gray.

# Theme: 'Under All Is The Land'

(Continued from Page 3)

nia, where water from the northern sector, which had two-thirds of the water supply, was transferred to the southern section, which had two-thirds of the state's needs.

But such exchanges of water don't necessarily cure pollution, in fact, might even add to it.

OF UTMOST importance in considering our environment is the matter of population increase. Here and now, in 1970, we are being outdistanced by the pollution of our environment.

It is predicted that in about 50 years the U. S. population will double. By the year 2000, it is estimated that perhaps 80 per cent of our population in the 48 contiguous states will be living on a little more than 10 per cent of the land area. Will we be able to cope with this?

Rather, will our children, and our grandchildren be able to master the interactions of water, land, and man, and build a livable environment?

One of the most hopeful signs is the emergency of a young peoples movement with the aim of improving our environment. These young adults have a lot of power. They also have a lot at stake. Life itself.

The pollution problem is not something that is coming up in the future, something we can "think about tomorrow."

It is here now, and well can be called a crisis. It seems that too often we take action only in times of crisis. That may be why England is well ahead of America in fighting the offenses against the environment.

The terrible smog of 1962, the quiet killer which smothered London for four days and left 106 dead and hundreds hospitalized was one of the triggering factors that put England to work bettering her environment.

IT IS not too far-fetched to foresee a large American industrial city such as, say, Los Angeles, struck by a similar disaster.

Los Angeles is a city on wheels where a marvelous system of freeways, highways, and parking lots have crowded out part of the business and living sections it was called upon to serve.

Occasionally, when polluted air can't find its way into the higher atmosphere, schools will cancel physical education periods to protect youngsters from excessive breathing of the foul air.

Sometimes when the smog is really bad, schools are closed altogether.

Los Angeles is only one of many places where industrialization, the auto-

mobile, and peculiar atmosphere conditions have kept poisons hovering in the air close to the earth. In recent years, lovely Rock Mountain valleys have been blacked out by smog covers that hung on for days, creating almost zero visibility.

Lakes that once were crystal clear and jumping with game fish, now sustain only carp, and are rimmed with such signs as "Not Suitable for Swimming."

MUCH OF this is tied to our burgeoning population. It took thousands of years to produce the first billion people in the world, but only 100 years for the second billion. Now the world is at three and a half billion, and at the present rate of growth the world will have 30 billion inhabitants in just 100 years.

Nine for every one on earth today. You and I will be around for only part of this explosive growth and the problems it will bring.

But what of our children and grandchildren? It's obvious that we must plan carefully to husband our resources.

How, for instance, are we going to house all these people? In the first months of this year our production of housing had declined to a three-year low. Money has been tight, interest rates high, and land and labor costs up.

During the past year we produced only about half the housing units necessary to attain our 10-year goal of 26 million units.

YET, WE can see a glimmer of light in the housing tunnel.

Authoritative voices on Capitol Hill have told us that the inflation spiral, now into its fifth year, will be contained this year, and that possibilities are good that interest rates will level off and perhaps decline before the end of the year.

One factor of great importance is that the federal government changed from a deficit of \$25 billion in the fiscal year ended July 1, 1963, to a surplus of \$3 billion in fiscal 1969.

Among the trends in housing are the increased percentage of construction going into multiple units and high-rise apartments, the growth of the mobile home industry, and the rehabilitation of existing properties.

All three are related directly to the meaning in the title of this talk — "Under All Is the Land." All three developments have taken place in large measure because of the increased cost and the decreased availability of land.

EVEN so, mobile homes, for instance don't provide

the complete answer to rising costs. You have to have sites for these units, and mobile home parks are becoming hard to find.

Still another trend, just in its infancy, is the development of new cities such as the famous Columbia near Baltimore, and Reston, not far from Washington, D.C.

These generally offer a mix of apartments, townhouses, single-family residences, convenient shopping, and industry.

One great and lasting contribution to housing in this tight market of ours is being made by Realtors. Many of them have gone into the inner city areas to rehabilitate decayed houses in the low-cost brackets. Others have built multiple units to accommodate elderly persons with low incomes. Some of them have spruced up sagging buildings for use by low-income families under the leased housing program. They are filling an acute need — housing for families whose earnings are low.

REHABILITATION is bound to a wave of the future in housing. We have hundreds of thousands of properties situated in what could be prime areas, near established schools, shopping, and other amenities.

Such rebuilding not only is an end in itself, but inspires neighbors to fix up, paint up, and modernize.

Many new developments in housing are likely, for we live in an era of rapid change. Our technical progress, our speedy acquisition of knowledge, our production — these and other factors indicate dramatic changes in our near future. We'll do in 10 years what used to require 100, or 1,000 years.

An unchanging factor, though, is the extent of such natural resources as land, air, and water. No housing will be worthwhile, no industrial developments will help us, no amount of money will buy exemption if we destroy and poison the God-given elements that give us life, and strength, and happiness.

IT IS clear, as well, that things less tangible than land must be given new life and loyalty if we are to preserve an environment that all can enjoy.

Our air these days is polluted with more than exhaust fumes, it is made foul with obscenities, words of hatred, and the litter from diseased minds. We need to pay attention to integrity and morality if we are to endure.

Participation is the key word in revitalizing our environment. Even the person who shuns organized efforts can pick up litter and can refrain from acts that despoil the land-

scape.

Leaders can do much more than that.

They can join dedicated efforts such as outlined in the Make America Better Program of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. They can lead in a variety of community programs designed to preserve our environment.

They can create a livable environment "from sea to shining sea."

## BUSINESS & FINANCIAL

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ALTON LONG Realtor 434-6767

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BEDROOMS, FAMILY  
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TODAY:

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  - 3932 Olive Ave. 3 BRs & den, 3 baths.....\$42,500
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- Please Call GA 4-8523 for exact details



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PROPERTIES

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pool in "no work" garden-type yard. 3-  
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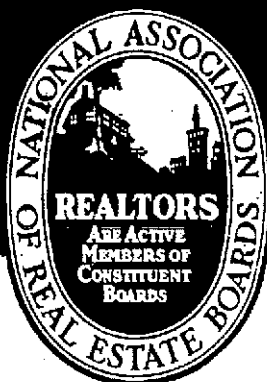
BETTY G. TEBBETS

## PENINSULA PROPERTIES

- \* 108 Claremont Ave.
- \* 42 & 42½ - 58th Place
- \* Ocean Front Home
- \* C-3 62nd Place lot
- \* Near Bay R-4 lot

### BETTY G. TEBBETS, Realtor

Alamitos Bay Realty  
GE 8-3314 65 - 62 Place GE 3-2240



# REALTOR WEEK MAY 17-23

The Realtor is a professional in real estate who subscribes to a strict code of ethics as a member of the local or state boards and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

## REALTOR WEEK CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### MONDAY, MAY 18...

**SENIOR CITIZENS DAY** - Don Schwenn is in charge of this event which includes a bus tour for 500 senior citizens and a program of entertainment in the evening.

### TUESDAY, MAY 19...

**CITY EMPLOYEE** breakfast meeting with John Read as Chairman. Awards will be presented to the four City Employees of the Year.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 20...

**EDUCATION DAY & CITIZENS OF TOMORROW AWARDS** with Weck Morgan as Chairman. Mr. G. B. Gordon is guest speaker. Luncheon to be held at the Elks Club at 12 noon - \$2.75. Education Committee will host the parents, students and teachers of 12 high school students. Awards will be presented to the winning Essay Contest winners. Real Estate Certificates will be presented for all who have completed the program at Long Beach City College.

### THURSDAY, MAY 21...

**FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT** luncheon to be held at the Golden Sails Inn at 12 noon. Members of the board will transport the students from Long Beach State College to the inn. The students provide entertainment. Earl Beebe is Chairman. Tickets are \$2.85.

### FRIDAY, MAY 22...

**PRESS PARTY** to be held at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church, Broadway at Livingstone Drive. Dinner, dancing, cards and fun. Helen Preston and Lawana Wade in charge of the event. Members of the local press are guests. Admission is \$2.50. Limit of 250 people.

### SATURDAY, MAY 23...

**OPEN HOUSE** at the Board Office and Poster Contest - Jim Huebner Chairman.

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# HOME SWEET TEMPO.



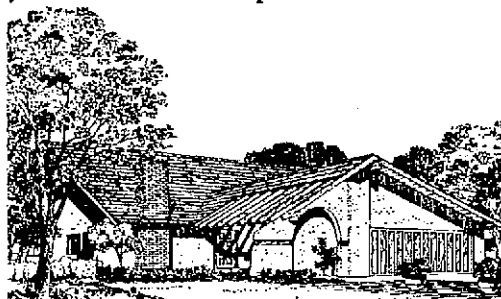
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Take a look. Starters. For budget-minded families who want a big home to start with. You can add rooms later as you need them. Smart.

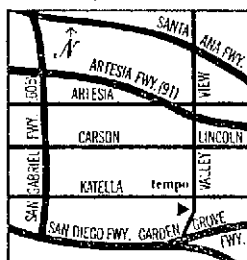
Spacemasters. These homes are enormous. Upstairs we've left a big portion unfinished. Out of sight. So you can add rooms as you get more family. Or money. Or both.

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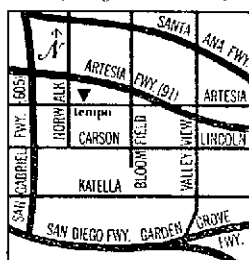


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LATEST  
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JOHN READ'S

# REAL ESTATE NEWS

METRO  
EDITION

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1970

VOLUME IX

# JOHN READ'S RE-CAP

SALES RECORD FOR THE FIRST 135 DAYS OF 1970

330 PROPERTIES \$9,904,225 SOLD DOLLAR VALUE!

## HERE'S THE RECORD

4303 Paterno Way  
3540 Ely  
13 1/2 Acres, Palmdale  
11702 Daniel Ave.  
5628 Faculty  
5534 Peabody  
6127 Pageantry  
3815 Wilton  
3009 Roxanne Ave.  
2050 Ostrom  
755 Junipero  
3853 Senasac  
3452 Snowden  
13731 Marquette  
5051 Lynn Circle  
10272 Aqueduct  
5175 Eagle  
6881 E. 9th St.  
2140 Faust  
1516 Ohio  
11672 Davenport  
2630 Faust  
4959 Hersholt  
11525 205th St.  
452 Rose  
5731 Campo Walk  
3529 Arabella  
6136 Gundry  
3211 E. 67th Way  
2444-54 Easy  
252 E. 67th  
6422 Elm  
6840 10th St.  
6200 Fairbrook  
2625 Nipomo  
5015 Fidler  
4702 Gondar  
5813 Pageantry  
3241 Orangewood  
6071 Fairbrook  
1857 Iroquois  
14152 Swan  
5409 Bonfair  
3103 Roxanne  
429 Ximena  
141 Prospect  
5235 Harvey Way  
3503 Karen  
802 Sunrise

13782 Claremont  
440 San Antonio  
8862 Belmont  
6748 Los Arcos  
3711-13 Cherry  
3051 Oak Knoll  
1431 Hackett  
5061 Lynn Cir.  
40 Corinthian  
8821 Rathburn Ave.  
5745 Hanbury  
3232 St. Albans  
3152 Bostonian  
12245 Wicks  
Lot, Lancaster  
6450 Obispo  
4008 Pacific  
4759 Levelsides  
3130 Petaluma  
1843 Shipway  
19102 Bechord  
3815 Wilton  
151 Argonne  
3548 Senasac  
2120 Faust  
121 Roycroft  
11602 Nearing  
6112 Blackthorne  
4515 Galeano  
4815 Graywood  
2823 Greentop  
5040 Downey  
3788 Palo Verde  
2296 Carfax  
5267 Abbeyfield  
12161 Garmet Cir.  
3508 Hawthood  
6673 Arbor  
3162 Kempton  
6232 Vista  
4317 Sunfield  
3753 Faust  
6707 Loomis  
8781 La Grand  
2041 Lave  
20 Belmont  
1409 Studebaker  
1309 La Pata

1237 E. 1st  
15712-14 A-B Fairgrove  
4218 Obispo  
17803 Canehill  
9387 Somerset  
2832 Brimhall  
3601 E. 6th St.  
3150 Heather Rd.  
10427 Santa Clara  
5801 Marita  
1334 E. 9th St.  
1200 E. 10th St.  
9671 Royal Palm  
6532 Michelson  
4559 Falcon  
900 E. Greenleaf  
1504 Luray  
3845 Atlantic  
4443 Ostrom  
7085-95 Atlantic Pl.  
3143 Shadypark  
2618 Josie  
5254 Barlin  
114 Argonne  
20428 Sylvanwood  
5672 Adenmoor  
4234 Stevely  
4723 McNab  
2846 Nipomo  
8862 Belmont  
2176 Daisy  
3590 Sunflower Cir.  
2120 E. 7th St.  
2114 Fidler  
510 Havana  
2840 Greenbrier  
4443 Ostrom  
3325 Yearling  
2055 Petaluma  
1747 Nutwood  
8570 Meadow  
4702 Sunfield  
6231 Fenley Dr.  
12142 Oakleaf Dr.  
5094 Melbourne  
350 Warwood

1151-1153 E. 71st  
3337 Chatwin  
4602 Iroquois  
5133 Flagstone  
1409 Studebaker  
4223 Knoxville  
6708 Turnergrove  
2522 Dashwood  
10371 Cunningham  
2909 E. Van Buren  
5502 Park  
1154 E. 45th  
3338 Roxanne  
3523 Ransom  
5 Acres, Lucerne Valley  
5023 Vedura  
4214 Greenbrier Rd.  
1427 & 1429 Walnut  
12421 Casper  
5638 Ocala  
17803 Canehill  
4706 Knoxville  
4007 Bryant Cir.  
3942 Knoxville  
3612 Nipomo  
2808 Frankel  
3108 Monogram  
2205 San Anselme  
4189 Bouton  
9333 Atlantic  
4229 Clubhouse  
452 Rose  
4213 Chatwin  
11564 Litcher  
3628 Charlemagne  
2132 Canal  
3387 Roxanne  
Idaho, 17 Acres  
367-69 Mira Mar  
2261-63 Euclid  
5201 Crystal  
9181 Julie Beth  
1904 Luray  
3645 Pioneer  
7902 Leffue

5009 Rachel  
2751 Main Way  
19221 Enslow Dr.  
10202 Delano  
3208 Senasac  
264 Fuego  
6519 Brittain  
5032 Andrews  
Lot 345, Tract 2591,  
Seal Beach  
5540 Parkcrest  
3108 Monogram  
3940 Falcon  
10606 Crew  
8231 Regency  
4639 Knoxville  
5127 Deeboyar  
1827 Nipomo  
5221 Burnett  
5801 Marita  
2957 Silva  
3332 Gondar  
5433 Dunrobin  
1036 Euclid  
6327 Michaelson  
5116 Killdee  
6441 Harco  
2209-2711 E. 4th St.  
3091 Druid Ln.  
4743 Larwin  
1412 Poinsetta  
2211 Termino  
3804 Marwick  
933 Rose  
8092 Hazard  
870 W. 19th St.  
7448 Iroquois  
5116 Killdee  
308-10 Molino  
230 E. 69th St.  
3311 Rossmoor Way  
3238 Josie  
11661 Weatherby  
4717 Palo Verde  
12231-33 226th.  
3066 Fidler

1904 Luray  
4924-26 Stearns  
6890 Bellhurst  
1113 E. 45th Way  
4807 Coldbrook  
1236 E. Ashmill  
2261-2263 Grand Ave.  
2256-58 Argonne  
4402 Shadeway  
327 Mt. View  
471 E. Platt St.  
6708 Turnergrove  
820 San Antonio  
2862 Kempton  
19313 Bechard  
4335 Carfax  
629 Sea Breeze  
7170 Coralita  
11171 Kensington  
2951 St. Albans  
8608 Artesia Bl.  
2484 Hayes  
3333 Carlin Ave.  
Lots, Garden Grove  
4211 Pine  
7105 Atlantic  
848 Olive  
4824 Elder  
4215 Pine  
11402 Martha Ann  
6309 Centralia  
20613 S. Wardham  
1908 Stearnlea  
19313 Bechard  
6309 La Jara  
2211 Termino  
3268 San Anselme  
2484 Hayes  
4412 Patricia  
3511 Faust  
5147 Carita  
4408 Maybank  
Perris Calif. Lot  
149 Santa Ana  
4216 Agnes  
11602 Nearing  
4213 Chatwin  
20613 Wardham

4143 Nipomo  
5608 Briercress  
253 Harvard  
1500 Magnolia  
5228 Ebell  
4234 Rutgers  
3927 Conquistia  
3909 Cherry  
2855 Charlemagne  
3117 Petaluma  
3401 Marna  
3817 Elm  
3917 McNab  
9792 Spruce  
3748 Chatwin  
1142 Cartagena  
12771 Bartlett  
1473-79 Gundry  
4222 Devon Circle  
8280 Ellerford  
258-258 1/2 Glendora  
4716 Pepperwood  
6172 Acacia  
2041 Love

12443 Reneville  
4321 Hazelbrook  
2118 Fidler  
6519 Brittain  
244 Begonia  
245 Glendora  
6153 Eberle  
3832 Hackett  
5751 Richmond  
4232 Nelsonbark  
3045 San Anselme  
4408 Josie  
4717 Palo Verde  
5536 Pepperwood  
1762-70 Sherman Place  
6111 Brayton  
4403 Snowden  
3738 San Anselme  
5911 Belice  
426 Monrovia



JOHN READ

## HERE'S THE REASON

Allen, John  
Bales, Ruth  
Baker, Bob  
Bean, Lois  
Blumel, Gus  
Brown, Theda  
Cameron, Bob  
Caplinger, Bob  
Carlson, Richard  
Ciaccia, Richard  
Coffman, Mignon  
Colton, Fred  
Coltrane, Diane  
Cram, Edith  
Cram, Ivan  
Crowell, Roy  
Danker, Bill  
Dolezal, Bill  
Dolezal, Joye  
Donnell, Gladys  
Dunn, Marie  
Elliot, Elleen  
Erkelens, Hank  
Galles, Harry  
Gill, Norm  
Gosdigan, John  
Hielscher, Dorothy  
Hensley, Carl

Hewlett, Esther  
Hillhouse, Ray  
Hirschland, Walter  
Hunt, Bob  
Kale, Marie  
Kallas, George  
Kelly, Dorothea  
Kessler, Dan  
Knedler, Winnie  
Kruger, Rosemary  
LaFond, Al  
Landstro, Dirk  
Lee, Mike  
LeMond, Art  
Lewis, Ed  
Lewis, Shirley  
Manuel, Lyn  
McCurdy, Roger  
Myers, Finis  
Needham, Louise  
Noonan, Lucille  
Noonan, Roy  
Norbert, Ernest  
Olson, Reva  
Owen, Mary  
Parke, Vincent  
Pastor, Lee  
Patti, Salvatore  
Plain, Nick

Persinger, Charles  
Ragon, Sally  
Rainbolt, Ann  
Read, John  
Riach, Camille  
Riggs, Roy  
Rice, Lucille  
Rice, Morey  
Roberts, Jack  
Roberts, Louise  
Shuff, Ed  
Shuff, Joan  
Shuff, Morey  
Southwick, Tanny  
Spring, Aldene  
Spring, Harold  
Strom, Phil  
Swyter, Peggy  
Thompson, Lorene  
Turner, Keith  
Ulman, Bill  
Underwood, Al  
Vannet, Van  
Walker, Kay  
Weil, Rita  
Weil, Robert  
White, Margaret  
White, Monica  
Whitley, Wayne  
Wood, Virginia  
Wright, Bill



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144 Corona  
6111 Brayton  
8868 Johnson Circle



# Duplexes for Sale 1025 Lots for Sale 1030

**OPEN 1-5**  
**WRIGLEY-BEAUTY CORNER**  
 2301 PINE AVE  
 2 br, ea. w/lge. liv. rm. sep.  
 din. rm. Lower room, 10' x 10',  
 wash. kitchen, 10' x 10',  
 dishwash. disp., ref., Lge.  
 wardrobes, 10' x 10',  
 priv. patio E-2, main, 10' x 10',  
 or beds, charming, 10' x 10',  
 RENE Realty GE 4-0908

**DRIVE by 410 E. Plymouth, studio**  
 3-br. ea. Do not disturb, \$35,950.  
 Tennyson  
 GA 3-5455 GOAINS RIV HA 5-4892

**Ranches & Acreage 1045**  
**2 1/2 TO 3 ACRES**  
**RANCHO CAPISTRANO**  
 Is now offering fabulous oak stud-  
 ded, ranch size spreads (the only  
 ranch area of its kind).  
 Booming South Coast Area  
 High above the fog & smog belt,  
 private roads and locked gate  
 secure the natural beauty of this  
 former Spanish Grand surrounded  
 by beautiful Cleveland National  
 Forest (MWD water to each ran-  
 ch).  
**PRICED FROM \$10,000**  
 LOW DOWN - EASY TERMS  
 For true country living, retirement  
 or just plain investment at a bar-  
 gain price, call or write for com-  
 plete details and free color broch-  
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 RANCHO CAPISTRANO  
 2172 Du Pont Drive, Room 8  
 Newport Beach, CA 92664  
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## Lots for Sale 1030

**ATTENTION!!!**  
**\*BUILDERS \*SPECULATORS\***  
**LAND BANK MANAGERS**  
 Last full size lots zoned R-2, avail-  
 able in Los Cerritos, 50x185 each  
 to 16 ft. alley. Located S.E. corner  
 Pacific Ave. at 37th St.  
 LOT #1 (corner) ..... \$21,500  
 LOT #2 ..... \$19,500  
 LOT #3 ..... \$19,500  
 GA 4-5512 OWNER OWNER Res.  
 HL 1-6703

**LARGE Lot Dnto. w/3 Dr. Res.**  
**50x150' R-4 Alley**  
 5999 income 160 w/100 lights.  
 BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE  
 CALL & ASK FOR  
 Slaughtering 437-1221 or 439-0810  
**REX L. HODGES**

**Looking for R-4 lots?**  
 80x125 nr. Market & Atlantic  
 80x140 Good Area, Cypress  
 40x102 S.E. 2nd, \$2500  
**JOHN W. REED, REALTOR**  
 GA 3-7991 40 E. Market GA 3-8624

**2 CHOICE BUILDING SITES**  
 #1 corner 50 x 125. 3th at New-  
 port.  
 #2 View lot 100 x 120. Signal Hill  
**JACK BERRO 432-3444**

**CORNER LOT** Your dollars  
 shrink, but land grows in value.  
 This beauty is well below market  
 but can be divided.  
 The Real Estate Store #2  
 427-5225 even: 429-8790

**2 CHOICE BUILDING SITES**  
 #1 corner 50x125. 1st at Newport.  
 #2 View lot 100 x 120. Signal Hill  
**JACK BERRO 423-4444**

**PARK ESTATES**  
 120 ft frontage on Anaheim, R-1  
 Sublot all offers, WAYNE ROY  
 597-7777

**XLNT. View lot, Laguna Niguel.**  
 Submit dn. OWC low int. PP  
 \$19,000.  
**CAL ROSS HA 5-5488 (eves)**  
**VIXING REALTY 426-6184**

**POSSIBLE MOBILE HOME SITE**  
 approx. 2.2 acres. Close to freeway  
 off ramp between Riverside & San  
 Bernardino.  
**KAY SHINN, Realtor 598-3363**

**OWNER WILL CARRY**  
 70x150 C.M. Paved alley.  
 428-2769 BINGHAM Rity 422-4130

**65 x 130 R-2 CORNER**  
 Ideal home or duplex site. N.L.B.  
 REAGAL REALTY, GA 3-5468  
 5913 Orange, Apt. 6, m. GA 3-3975

**VIEW LOT, R-2 on CRIST DRIVE.**  
 S.W. Corner, Wardslow & L.B.  
 Biv. MUST SEE! 423-9105

**REDUCED PRICE \$5x100**  
**PARK & ANAHEIM, C-3**  
 Belmont Rity 597-8881, Wake

**R-3 LOT, 50x100 with livable 3 BR**  
 house. Value in lot. Make cash of-  
 fer. Rity. 597-1215, 591-3632

**LARGE R-2 lot, L.B. 5100 Atlantic**  
 Rity 5990, submit on down. An-  
 nuous Cal 433-324 613.

**LAST 2 adjoining lots, equaling**  
 50x103, Main St. 5100 Bch.  
 433-3215 or 596-3929

**PALOS Verdes, large level lot, 25**  
 Estate Court appraisal \$18,000.  
 Sacrifice. Offer 747-637-0019

**2-R-2 LOTS, 25x75, 25x75, 204 Del**  
 Amo, Steal! \$8500.  
 50x130 R-4 Alley 591-5030  
 Broker Assoc. 428-2028, 591-6776

**R-4 lot, 10x160. Ideal for low-cost hous-**  
 ing. GE 9-429 eyes. 591-3632

**EASTSIDE, 90x120, R-4 w/2 houses.**  
 Bargin. 1028 Cherry, L.B. 433-2021

**R-2 - 61 x 99, Alley, Terms.**  
 GA 3-5466 GOAINS RIV HA 5-4892

**48 SILVA 5400, 1017 Trade,**  
 421-9411 CAL Rity 421-5741

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**IS AN**  
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**WITH**  
**ALEXANDER REALTY**

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**ALEXANDER REALTY**  
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**ALL SIZE PARCELS.**  
**BOOMING ANTELOPE VALLEY**  
**Citation Investment**  
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## Freeway Acreage

**800%-2000%**  
**APPRECIATION**  
 is not uncommon with freeway  
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 listen to our 60 sec. message  
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## BOOMING ANTELOPE VALLEY

**BY OWNER**  
**2 1/2 LEVEL ACRES NEAR**  
**CALIF. CITY \$3,500**  
**YOU OWN THE FUTURE**  
 Also 10 level acres near Ridge-  
 way & China Lake \$4,950. Write  
 645-2482

**FREE 224-PAGE SUMMER**  
**CATALOG** Describes and pictures  
 over 2100 FARMS, RANCHES,  
 BUSINESS, COUNTRY AND CITIES  
 TRY HOMES coast to coast!  
**UNITED FARM AGENCY 603-1**  
 5067 & Olive Blvd. 649 So. Ol-  
 ive St., Los Angeles, CA 90014

## FORECLOSURE

**Take over owner's \$39,500. Bal due**  
 \$5700. 10 acres, no Calif. flat land  
 tall pines, hunt, fish camp, etc.  
 Dr. Curry (714) 729-7105 office.  
 (714) 621-5608 home

## MODERN HOME

**+ HOME FOR PARENT**  
 3 AC prod. citrus, desirable area.  
 Owner, 4317 E. Silestone, Hemet,  
 Cal.

## PRIME AVOCADO LAND

5 acres with water Escondido  
 area, low, dry, easy terms. \$1900  
 per acre. 714-897-4818

## ARIZONA: Investment

North of Lake Havasu City, level  
 2nd acre, 5895. Low terms. Mrs.  
 Anne Young, 1000 W. 2233  
 North 7th St., Phoenix, 85006

## SELL or Trade 5 acres cultivated

land, nr. St. Luis Obispo Co. take  
 cash, terms car or camper 808-  
 5229

## OREGON

\$490 Per Acre, lush Timberland 10  
 Acre min. 5.9 down, 24 months.  
 426-4907

## 5 ACRES, level, with excel view.

One of lowest priced parcels in  
 area. Mr. Roy Rodgers Rtn. 54375.  
 w/wood terms 714-673-1166 bkr.

## 2 1/2 Acres, Riverside County, horses

ok, \$6000, 3300 down. Call  
 438-1080 or 527-4907

## TAXI over 5 ac. in Pine Trees 10

ac, \$29 mo. Mr. Lake & town. 781-  
 8473

## Mountain & Desert 1050

**(FOR SALE)**  
**CANYON LAKE, lge. lot, crmr. Va-**  
**calion & Canyon Dr. Reas. 633-8244**

**2 WOODED, adjoining lots in Cedar**  
**Pines park area, 632-7087**

## Mountain & Desert 1050

**(FOR SALE)**  
**MT. CHALET + VIEW!**  
 In Rancho Encino Mt. Club, "between  
 Banning & Hecker, Fura, Owner  
 will finance 7%. Trade L.B. or  
 Beilfower.  
 GE 9-2191 McCONNEL GE 9-0357  
**REX L. HODGES CO.**

## MIDDLE AGE DREAM

Semi retirement in the High Sier-  
 ras, first class, 10 units, AAA Mo-  
 tel, outstanding view, near Yosemite  
 in Mono Co. Owner's 1 bdrm.  
 apt, \$90,000, \$22,000 dn, owner car-  
 ry 7%, 425-2325

## 110 ACRES

Full mile paved frontage,  
 elec & phone, preferred area.  
 priced to sell-all or part.  
 Victor C Wood Realtor  
 22750 Hwy 18, Lucerne Valley  
 714-248-7212

## CHOICE WOODED ACRES

All Utilities, View, 36 acres, \$9,000.  
 10% Down, 2 Acres \$72,000, 10%  
 Down, 2 1/2 Acres with modern 2  
 BR home, \$45,000. Owner will fi-  
 nance. 3055 Knoll View Drive, run-  
 ning Springs (714) 867-2665

## THE LAKE IS STOCKED!

Log cabin, slips, 6, 2 lots, \$10,999  
 L.L. View, 36 acres, \$9,000.  
 CAROLYN COOKE & ASSOC.  
 (213) 881-3743 (714) 866-3484

## BOX 275 RICE LAKE, CA

**FAMILY RESTAURANT** in Kern-  
 ville, seats 34, open all yr, \$31,500.  
 2 1/2 A Hi-Dst. Na Yucca Valley 18 x  
 2 1/2 elec. mdrn. cabin \$7,500 \$1,300  
 dn. Nat M Pmts inc Int rns 5 yrs.  
 Also 2 1/2 A unimp. \$1,500 \$500 dn M  
 Pmts \$22.50 inc Int P O Box 3093  
 Landers, Calif. (714) 867-5420.

## QUAIL VALLEY - distinctive & room

stucco. Top view. Mr. Canyon  
 Lake & Sun City, 74330 Los Flores  
 Dr. Owner will carry. Consider  
 trade for L.B. 432-6184

## Canyon Lake Waterfront

50x120. All underground util. in  
 10-yr. terms. (714) 346-8444. (213)  
 439-7183

## HEMET: Acre lots zoned for Hwy

\$45750. 100A, \$1000 per A. 110A, \$300  
 per A. Mulville, Bkr. 33737 Hwy  
 41 Hemet, 926 1050.

## 3 A. nr. Hemet, be aut. bldg. site.

\$6000. Elev. overlooking a green val-  
 ley, all good land, water, elec.  
 \$8800. 585 dn. 714-633-7710 8-10 am

## TAX TROUBLES!

10-acres, level, Calif. Approved  
 for Trl Court. HA 53331  
**VIXING REALTY 426-6184**

## SALTION CITY, 1200 sq. ft. 2-BR

house, all elec. Lot 80x130.  
 436-0520

## LARGE Apple Valley view lot of

Moave River, near school? Horses  
 John Read Rity 434-9936

## 7 AC. nr. of Blythe 1 mi to Colo River

\$6000 ac near Bio River 434-2581  
 M. Oleson 436-0520

## NR. Arrowhead, new cabin, 1125 sq.

ft. 852-2900 or 852-7054.

## Mountain & Desert 1050

**(FOR SALE)**  
**Southern Oregon Land Co.**  
 Write for free brochure-  
 735 S.E. 7th, Grants Pass,  
 Ore., or 239 Main St.,  
 Myrtle Creek, Oregon.

## Out-of-Town 1060

**(PROPERTY)**  
**VISTA**  
**FLAMINGOES**  
 Please Come Home - All Is For-  
 Given

## STATISTIC CORNER

Zone C. Improved with 3 offices,  
 storage room with gar. & apt.  
 above. All leased. Price \$66,000.  
 Sm. dp. 585 Form 125-0121

## THIS OLD HOUSE

Charming 3 br. older home. Owner  
 in rest home. Must sell to carry  
 on.

## PAN your own gold. Choice wooded

30 Acres. Year around trout  
 stream runs length of property.  
 Scenic. Another Lake. Included ve-  
 getation, electricity available. \$3000.00  
 interest. Write 2105 Form 125-0121

## VISTA, near Escondido, 4 miles

from ocean, 344 acres, 150 foot  
 trees. 2 L.B. best home. View  
 overlooking valley. \$4000. Small  
 Dn. Balance to owner 7% 832-1883  
**POLO COUNTRY REALTY**  
 3013 5th, PACIFIC

## SAN PEDRO 832-1883

**VARIETY Store** 5mi. yr. round re-  
 tail town 25 mi. to Las Vegas 7  
 mi. to Lake Mead. Good acing  
 business, estab. 12 yrs. Cash  
 inventory \$27,000. Boulder Variety,  
 443 Nevada Hwy., Boulder City,  
 Nev. 89005

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tail town 25 mi. to Las Vegas 7  
 mi. to Lake Mead. Good acing  
 business, estab. 12 yrs. Cash  
 inventory \$27,000. Boulder Variety,  
 443 Nevada Hwy., Boulder City,  
 Nev. 89005

## 300 sq. 100 ft. All improvements in

growth area. Owner lives in Bay  
 Area. Will be at beach house. Sat.  
 walk in closed. Floors air  
 cond. Xint. loc. 833-4374, 832-1596  
 after 5 p.m.

## CLEAN, good cond. 2 BR & den, San

Jacinto, Calif. Nice for retired. lge  
 walk in closet. Floors air  
 cond. Xint. loc. 833-4374, 832-1596  
 after 5 p.m.

## BY OWNER nice 2 dr. house, fire

place, low down, 214-645-3703

## 3 BR. 513,000 Spanish style tile roof,

fireplace, excel cond. 1449 N. Al-  
 lard Nanning 714-840-2779

## ELSIORRE, excellent, no smog

Lake recreation area, lot reas. 431-  
 5243

## 5950 Pk. 1950 down. Lge. 2 Br &

10 ac. lge. garage & workshop.  
 Banning, Cal. 432-8230

## 1 ACRE, corner lot, Apple Valley

429-7740

## Mountain & Desert 1050

**(FOR SALE)**  
**Southern Oregon Land Co.**  
 Write for free brochure-  
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 Ore., or 239 Main St.,  
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## Out-of-Town 1060

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 443 Nevada Hwy., Boulder City,  
 Nev. 89005

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## Out-of-Town 1060</

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Owner 429-9886



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(East on Yorba Linda Blvd. to Avenida, North to La Costa, East to number)  
Don't believe us? We have spent many \$555 advertising this beautiful 2500 sq. ft. tri-level & apparently you who read our ads are not convinced! Drop by and inspect the 4 Br., 2½ baths, family room, formal dining room, elec. kitchen with dishwasher & eating area. If you are still not convinced, shop & compare or call your broker. Let him tell you that the large corner lot with an 18x40 pool makes this 1 of the best buys available anywhere! We are convinced, other brokers are too. Why not convince yourself before it's too late. Reduced from \$38,950 to \$36,950.

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his custom-built 3-Bedrm. home. Plenty of room to expand to 5-Bedrms. if needed. Formal dining rm., large family room with raised hearth fireplace . . . huge back yard, 2½ car detached garage.

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Large lot. Close to Lakewood Center. 2-Bedrooms, HARDWOOD FLOORS, large kitchen. Fenced yard.

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IN BEAUTIFUL ROSSMOOR

Spacious 3-Bedrm. & family rm.  
"PLYMOUTH" model

Has built-ins, over-size lot, carpeting, drapes, shake roof.

IF YOUR FAMILY DESERVES IT . . .

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\$33,900 on ANY terms!

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Spacious 3-Bedroom & family room in prime area. Has 2-baths, fireplace, separate laundry room. 2-car garage. Put this against any and . . .

SEE WHAT A VALUE!

**\$27,950 ON ANY TERMS!**

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Prime BELMONT SHORE!

— TWO HOUSES ON ONE LOT! —

2-BEDROOM HOME IN FRONT . . . with SPACIOUS 1-BR. APT. REAR (over 2-car garage) BOTH ARE FURNISHED!

What an ideal time to acquire beach property!

**\$49,500**

ON FLEXIBLE TERMS!

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## DRIVE BY . . . 3480 ST. FRANCIS PLACE

4-BEDROOMS — 2-BATHS — FAMILY ROOM —

Built-ins — New W-W carpeting & drapes thruout.

SEE THIS TODAY — IT'S A BUY!

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IN BEAUTIFUL LOS ALTOS  
LOVELY 3-BEDROOM with FIREPLACE

Near Carver Grade School. Completely remodeled & expanded kitchen with built-ins including matching double-door refrigerator. Oversize corner lot.

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**\$24,950 — 10% DOWN**

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Some of these quality S&S Construction Company homes are available for immediate occupancy. Homes feature from 3 to 6 Bdrms. Genuine Lath & Plaster, formal dining rooms & all electric kitchen.

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8 deluxe 2-BR., 1½ bath STUDIO APTS.

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With fireplaces and all electric

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"INCOME SPECIALIST IN LOS ALAMITOS"



# HOMES FOR SALE

# HOMES FOR SALE

# HOMES FOR SALE

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# HOMES FOR SALE

## All Areas 1070

### PRETTY PALACE + POOL!!

AS NEAT AS A PIN, SPARKLING STARDUST HOME THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL LOVE. Extras gal-tor - plush carpeting & draperies, 2 baths, hardwood floors, built in appliances & much more - with a sparkling FUN SWIMMING POOL. Priced at just \$27,950 & there's a big low interest rate loan you can take over or other low down payments FHA or GI financing available. Just minutes down the freeway from Long Beach in a fine West Orange County residential area where you'll love to live! YOU WILL ENJOY SEEING THIS!! CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT  
AETNA Realty Service  
431-3511 893-0537

EXECUTIVE 3-BR., 2 bath, 2 C. gar.  
2 Paillo, Bit-Ins, Landscaped, Lrg.  
Cor., Harbor College Area, Sacrifi-  
ce, Owner. (714) 527-7831.

## All Areas 1070

### \$100 DOWN

Total costs to GI on this 2 bed-  
room and den home. Close to Bix-  
by Knolls shopping. Large lot  
50x150. GI approved at \$19,500.  
Payments \$150.50 + taxes & insur.  
for 361 months annual percentage  
rate 8.5%. Call 429-3924 or come  
into 3010 Woodruff Ave.

Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

## Alamitos Bay, 1075

### 14 RIVO ALTO CANAL

NEWLY REMODELED 4-BEDRM HOME.  
ON OPEN WATER. FLEXIBLE TERMS.  
CALL BILLIE PHILLIPS GE 9-5941  
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## Alamitos Bay, 1075

### Naples Islands

- 1-Picturesque Naples  
2-Bedrm., south of 2nd. Nr.  
Bay. Unusual & interesting pa-  
tio yard.
- 2-Smart Modern  
Exceptional 3-BR., 1 1/2 bath &  
hobby rm. Nr. Bay & Marina.
- 3-Home w/income  
Improve your tax picture. 2  
& den, 2 bath home & sep. de-  
tached rental on Naples Is-  
land.
- 4-Why not build?  
Fine island building site. Long  
escrow OK.

MUNTZ REALTY  
5535 E. 2nd St. GE 9-2161  
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1-5 P.M.  
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## Alamitos Bay, 1075

### Naples Islands

**WATERFRONT**  
197 RIVO ALTO CANAL  
Beautifully designed "Contem-  
porary" 4-lrge bedrooms, 3 1/2  
living rm, dining room & family  
room. Exceptional finishes.  
218 RIVO ALTO CANAL  
2-Bedroom Spanish. Prime  
location on OPEN WATER. Needs  
work!!  
- GREAT POTENTIAL -

CALL . . CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488  
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.

## Alamitos Bay, 1075

### Naples Islands

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Charming 3-Bedroom, 3-baths  
home. Separate dining rm. 2  
fireplaces. 40 ft frontage. 69 ft  
pierhead.  
-TWO CLEAR LOTS-  
ON THE PENINSULA  
NEAR ALAMITOS BAY CLUB  
TRADE FOR INCOME

1046 Redondo, Realtors 434-6731

## Bellflower 1090

### OPEN SUNDAY 1-6

9066 CRESTBROOK  
(N. of Rosecrans, E. of Bellflower  
Bldg.) in the Executive Tract.  
Beautiful custom built home, 2  
bedrm & den with 2 1/2 ba. Wet bar,  
fireplace, 20x10 ft. heated pool.  
One of Bellflower's finest Execu-  
tive homes with approx 2300 sq. ft.  
ideal for entertaining. A real wood  
briar vine one today!  
COGBURN RLY. CO.  
10001 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower  
Phone 725-5005

## NEW LISTING

Beautifully landscaped 100x100 site  
with a truly fine 3-Bedrm home,  
1 1/2 ba. patio, fireplace are just a  
few of the many extras. Must see  
to appreciate!  
RAY SMITH REALTY 867-1758

## NO FANCY SLOGANS

Just honest value-spacious 2 Br.  
home with all the modern conven-  
iences. Ideal North Bellflower loca-  
tion. Better buy it now!  
RAY SMITH REALTY 867-1758

## 3 UNITS \$100 DOWN

FHA or VA financing available.  
One 4 BR., one 2 BR., 1-1 BR.  
Grossed at \$31,000. Pay-  
ments \$272 per month - 350 mos.  
+ 1 1/2% PMI & taxes & insurance.  
Approx \$390 per month. Call 590-  
4493.

Walker & Lee Inc. Realtors

## MOTOR HOME OWNERS

Don't miss this beautiful 3-BR &  
family rm home with Palo Verde  
stone fireplace, 6-lr. large hard-  
wood floors, PLUS a 4-bay car  
garage, with 10 ft ceiling. Large  
enough for bus, trailer & boat, etc.  
Call.

## ELLUS SCHRADER

2691 Bellflower Blvd. - HA 9-9928

## KAISER SPECIAL

FHA OR VA - \$23,500  
Beautiful 3 br. formal double door  
entry with black slate floor & pan-  
telling. New sling carpet & floor-  
to-ceiling drapes in huge living rm.  
King size master suite, shake roof,  
2-car gar. 138 sq. ft. \$181 mo. P&I,  
8.5% VA 30 yrs. APR 9.5  
MURDOCK REALTY TO 6-9761

## \$2000 REDUCTION

on this 3-BR., 10m. rm., 1 1/2 bath,  
corner of Van Rullen & Leash.  
Only \$21,500. Also a 2-BR. on Ros-  
crans beautiful cond. \$21,950. Can  
assume good loan with approx.  
\$3400 down  
Rex L Hodges 425-1207

## Belmont Heights 1095

OPEN 1-5 218 Termino  
1 BR., ea. duplex-nice kitchens in-  
come \$80 + owners. Large lot

## FIXER UPPER

2 Story frame 5 Br., 1 1/2 baths,  
34'x150' R-7 lot. Good loc.  
BARTHOLOMEW RLY 438-9608

## SUBMIT ON THIS

Excellent buy in an older, wellkept  
home on large R-2 lot. 2-BR + den  
& 1 1/2 baths. Owner will carry 1st P.D.  
at 8 1/2% annual interest rate, with  
minimum \$5,000 cash.  
Leedom Realty 430-1057

## SWINGER'S PARADISE

Olympic size POOL with automatic  
cover. Xtra large lot. PLUS 2-  
Bedrm. home & rumpus room for  
gracious living. Call.  
The Real Estate Store # 4  
5457 Stearns (Evenings: GE 9-3391)

## BEAUTIFUL FAMILY ROOM

W/FIREPLACE, wet bar, 1 BR.  
2 baths formal dining rm, LARGE  
HEATED POOL & LOVELY 1 BR.  
apt over garage.  
ED GRANT REALTY 578-0358

## 3120 E. 1st St. Open

Spacious 4-BR. on lge 55x175 lot in  
choice area. Lge living & din. rm.  
Eves. Adams  
Rex L Hodges 439-0404

## Drive by 3401 E. 2nd St.

Older 4-Bdrm + den family-type  
home. Xtra location. A guy at  
\$27,900. MC Connell GE 9-0537  
REX L HODGES CO. GE 9-2191

## ENTERTAIN GRACIOUSLY

Spacious rm - lge liv. rm, formal  
dining rm., 2 BR. 2 baths +  
garage apt. Open Sun 1-4.  
543 VISTA  
DOROTHY ALLISON 433-8584  
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

## 283 PARK OPEN 1-5

3 BRS. 2 BATHS family rm.  
HATTERY & PENNINGER Realtors  
PHONE 437-0451

## OPEN 1-4 \$2,300 DOWN

4715 E. 3RD - 2 br., short lot. Ideal  
for young or retired couple.  
MABRY RLY GE 9-7882 GE 3-3771

BY Owner, nice older home. R-4 cor-  
ner, 45x76 lot. 2701 E. 3rd.

Any way  
you look at it...

**OCEANAIRE**

**VETS \$1**

**MOVES YOU IN**

**TO THE FIRST 10 BUYERS**

...here is the  
best value in town!

**OCEANAIRE HOMES**  
Huntington Beach

Never so much for so little-until now!

Oceanaire Homes are from Sunkist Builders, the experts who know how to put quality and economy together and make it spell better home ownership. Come see their best effort so far ...spacious, feature-full homes at prices that make sense.

**3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths**  
Near the beach, and you own the land!

**\$27,150**  
from

Beautifully Furnished Models to Roam Through  
at Your Leisure from 10:00 a.m. until dusk.

Driving Directions: Take Brook-  
hurst off-ramp from the Santa Ana,  
Garden Grove or San Diego Free-  
ways - South on Brookhurst to  
Yorktown, then right on Yorktown to  
Bushard.

Sales Office Telephone:  
(714) 962-5931

## Alamitos Heights 1080

BY OWNER  
3 Br., 2 full baths, Den, firepl.  
Large elec. kitchen pool, marble  
entry. \$49,500. 439-7054

Open Sat.-Sun. 790 Havana  
BY OWNER - 3 Br. (or 2 & den) +  
fam. rm. 1 firepl. 1 1/2 ba. GE 4-6267

2 LARGE BRS., pan beam living &  
dining. Imp. Beautiful yard. Great  
location \$29,000.  
767 Los Altos 439-9242

4-BR., family rm., separate dining  
rm., sep. 3225 may be assumed  
Owner. 434-3021.

542 WINSLOW Newer 2 & den, 1 1/2  
baths, lge. bedrooms, immaculate.  
AL WALSH BKR. GE 4-0200

## UNIT 2 EMERALD GARDENS

MOBILE HOME ESTATES

## OWN-YOUR-OWN

75x100' LOT

Color fenced 10x40 concrete  
patio - power pole plug-in -  
natural gas and water - no  
meter deposit - all city ser-  
vices - no assessments.

**\$4395**

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE

Exclusive Agents  
**PERRIS LAND CO.**

505 No. "D" - Perris, Calif.  
PH: (714) 657-2590

## Artesia 1085

PRICE REDUCED  
3 Br. & den, + large enclosed play  
room, 1 1/2 ba., fireplace, carpeted  
throughout. Bit-in kitchen, lovely  
neighborhood. \$29,500.  
BOGGS REALTY 866-7036

## Bellflower 1090

3 BEDROOM & DEN  
GI or FHA, \$1400 down to new GI  
loan. All bit-ins, w/w crpts, used  
brick firepl. 1 1/2 ba. Shake roof, 2  
car apt. corner lot. Spot for  
trailer, etc.

Tiffany-Humphries Realty  
867-2707 or 860-2443

Price Reduced to \$26,500  
1600 sq ft., 3 BR., 1 1/2 ba, 20 x 20  
step down den, built in bookcases,  
bar, air cond, entry hall, scrp  
porch, beam ceiling, all cement  
back vl., can be bought or sold  
bought furnished. By owner. 533  
7712

## 7 SEPARATE HOUSES

7-2 Bedrm houses, inc. \$885 mo.  
All in Xtra condition.  
XTRA LARGE ATTENTION  
177x290 ft. zone property.  
Ideal for apts. Many uses. Can be  
sold.  
BENSON REALTY 867-1425

## TIP-Top Quality Buy

3-BR., 1 1/2 bath, Elect. bit-ins, Car-  
pet, drop top, 12x20 ft. rm. off gar.  
(could be 4th Bdrm.) Reduced to  
\$30,950.  
MINKS REALTY 925-5041

## FIXER UPPER

2 br. house & duplex, dble. def.  
gar. Income \$230 mo. F.P. \$16,900.  
FOREMOST REALTY 434-3035

BUILT 2 on this large lot, nice quiet  
neighborhood. \$13,500. - some  
terms. 9428 Darnell. By owner.  
867-1678

## Congratulations Realtors

Apartment House Association  
Long Beach - Southern Cities

Service Income Property Owners for 45 years  
In Southern Los Angeles and Orange Counties

Join the Apartment House Association Today  
HELP FIGHT RENT CONTROL AND  
SUPPORT LEGISLATION FOR YOUR PROPERTY  
Representation in Sacramento & Washington, D.C.  
Do you need managers? Contact us.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES  
555 E. 3rd St., P.O. Box 20050  
Long Beach 90801  
Phone 437-4177

## Artesia 1085

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BOGGS REALTY 866-7036

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Tiffany-Humphries Realty  
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7712

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BENSON REALTY 867-1425

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867-1678

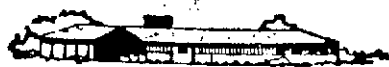
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Long Beach - Southern Cities

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In Southern Los Angeles and Orange Counties

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HELP FIGHT RENT CONTROL AND  
SUPPORT LEGISLATION FOR YOUR PROPERTY  
Representation in Sacramento & Washington, D.C.  
Do you need managers? Contact us.

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Long Beach 90801  
Phone 437-4177



# VISIT THESE OPEN HOUSES TODAY

## 2 BEDROOM

60-60th Place	437-3925	Alamitos Bay
217 Santa Ana	436-9701	Belmont Shore
4716 Deeboyar	423-3127	Lakewood
2925 Nipomo	429-1674	Lakewood Plaza
349 E. 60th St.	GA 2-1241	North Long Beach
14329 Leibacher	866-1768	Norwalk
2125 Lincoln St.	531-0250	Westside
2772 Regway	424-8256	Westside

## 2 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

9866 Crestbrook	925-5005	Bellflower
4543 Nipomo	429-8325	Lakewood
6753 Eberle	425-7454	Lakewood

## 3 BEDROOM

365 Winslow	436-9701	Alamitos Hgts.
9509 Hoback	633-7712	Bellflower
4330 Linden	426-6184	Bixby knolls
6143 Greenmeadow	425-1465	Lakewood
5825 Sunfield	925-3757	Lakewood
20818 Longworth	437-2167	Lakewood East
3178 Josie	425-8530	Lakewood Plaza
6729 DeLeon	(714) 821-6250	Los Altos
5403 Spring St.	634-7870	Los Altos
231 Harcourt	925-5078	North Long Beach
11211 Foster Road	430-0288	Rossmoor
644 Balboa	430-2545	Seal Beach
1337 W. Cameron	424-9826	Westside

## 3 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

790 Havana	GE 4-6287	Alamitos Heights
7981 Cleja	923-3128	Downey
5124 Bixler	867-7273	Lakewood
6633 Dillman	867-2707	Lakewood
20715 Wardham Ave.	UN 5-6815	Lakewood
2847 Knoxville	421-6049	Lakewood Plaza
4343 Greenbrier	421-1262	Lakewood Village

## 3 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

150 W. 52nd St.	GA 2-1241	North Long Beach
2775 Wetherly	692-5236	Westside
2166 Main Ave.	831-0265	Wrigley

## 4 BEDROOM

23003 S. Frigate Ave.	830-8587	Carson
11315 Beach St.	865-6654	Cerritos
6181 Cornell Drive	(714) 893-7791	N. Huntington Beach

## 4 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

13419 Droxford	860-2443	Cerritos
4251 Faculty	425-1616	Lakewood Village
1623 Vuelta Grande	433-0092	Los Altos

## 5 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

358 Flint	432-3961	Alamitos Heights
5182 Dartmouth	(714) 892-4677	Huntington Beach

## DUPLEX

320 8th Street	(714) 536-2579	Huntington Beach
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## HOME WITH POOL

2330 Granada	425-6486	Circle Area
3654 Clark	GA 4-8523	City College
4438 Graywood	866-3731	Lakewood Village
4314 Clark	866-3731	Lakewood Village
4454 Rutgers	421-3081	Lakewood Village

## OWN YOUR OWN

1329 E. 1st #1	432-3961	Downtown
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## TRIPLEX

148 Ximeno	433-5818	Belmont Shore
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### HOMES FOR SALE

#### North Long Beach 1220

**100% GI TERMS**  
6-Yr. New Custom 3 & Family Room  
"Gold medal" Each rm. thermostatic heating. Luxurious carpeting & drapes. 1 1/2 baths. Electric "Space-age" kitchen w/ built-in cooktop in island. Patio. Electric garage. Call owner. T.P. ONLY \$25,850. Vel & Noel terms.  
GA 2-0977  
1715-1717 Jackson St.  
OPEN 11 TO 6

**TRY 100% GI OR FIA TERMS**  
1515 OPEN 3 E. of Market St. 3 rm. duplex. Flowed wood & huge 5 rm. w/c. Custom built. Stucco w/c. drapes. Tiled floors. Living rms. Patio. HUG. 45x130 professional landscaper. In one unit - LET OTHER DE FRAY MORTGAGE.  
D Van Lizen Rly 422-0977  
592 ORANGE AVE.

747 Janice Dr. - Open  
Kint value. 2-BR. \$2,000.  
ROY GA 7-5418; EVES. GA 4-2963

**ONLY 8 YEARS NEW**  
2 super-size bedrooms & step-down fam. rm. w/lin. finish. Bonus rm.  
ELLEN GA 7-5418; EVES. 427-0461

Red Hot! Will GI or FHA  
Sharp 2-BR. stucco. Dble gar. Blk kitchen. Full lot. \$18,500.  
TOM GA 7-5418; EVES. 426-2952

**REX L HODGES CO.**

Orange Manor 3-BR.  
or 2 den. Paneling. Siding glass to cov. patio. Carport. Tile kitch. & bath. Tiled floors. New roof. Dble. detach. gar. Fenced yard. Submit down. \$23,950  
JOHN W. REED, REALTOR  
GA 3-7981; 401 E. Market GA 8-6715

**OPEN-340 SMITH**  
Real nice 3-BR. or 2-BR. & den. New listing. Heart land. 424-9245

**OPEN-3149 E. 63rd St.**  
2-BR. dble home. See this sharp home. Hazel Krause  
HUNTER ASSOC. 426-6577

**3-BR.-1 1/2 BATHS**  
Mr. Downey & Arletta Sts. Hdwd fr. Formica kitch. Sltg. show-ers. Dble gar. CB fence. Try GI or FHA \$22,500.  
JOHN W. REED REALTOR  
GA 3-7981; 401 E. Market GA 3-5508

**ALMOST NEW 2-BR.**  
In xint cond. All electric odd med. insul. Super sharp. Priced at \$22,000. Call for app. to see. EVES. Dottie 430-2969

Rex L Hodges 425-1207

**OPEN - 132 W. 51ST ST.**  
Should finance easy on GI, FHA or conventional terms. 5 rm., modern quality stucco construction. Lots of amenities. 60 x 100 lot. Mr. Schools.  
HOWARD BUTLER REALTOR  
4178 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-6470

**150 W. 52ND OPEN SUNDAY**  
Lue. 3 Br. Family rm. Bl-ins. Many nice features.  
429 E. 40TH ST. 2ND FLOOR  
VERY SHARP, OPEN SUNDAY  
H. ADEMA Realty GA 2-1241

**ANXIOUS OWNER**  
lovely home. Ideal location. Try any terms incl. GI or FHA on this bigger & "nicer than average" 5 rm. home.  
Howard Butler, Realtor GA 3-6470

**1646 ROGERS - OPEN**  
W. of Cherry, N. of Market. Here's the pretty one 2 br. \$16,900. Assume big Vet loan.  
423-0468 Suttle-Jones 432-3595

**467 POPPY - OPEN**  
N. of Harding, W. of Atlantic, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, guest house. Enclosed patio. Din. Rm. Big kitchen.  
423-0468 Suttle-Jones 423-2170

**OPEN-244 HARCOURT**  
3 BR. redwood. New carpet all rms. FHA-GI. Own 477-4881  
S. L. STARR CO. 423-1407

2-BR & DEN. 1 1/2 bath. Nr. Brel Harte school. Just listed. Assume GI loan. A quality bld. well kept modern home.  
Howard Butler, Realtor GA 3-6470

\$17,500 - TRY GI, FHA or 10 year 2-BR. family home nr. schools, etc. Full lot.  
Howard Butler, Realtor GA 3-6470

2 BR. STUCCO, sleeping rm. w/c. priv. ent. & ba. 288 E. Louise St. 50x129 Lot R-4 Zoned. wkends. 2-2272  
GA 2-2272

A PLEASURE to show 6095 Cerritos Spac. 6 rm. home Child. liv. rm. Page & Cunningham GA 4-8113

2 BR. \$17,500. Fenced. \$12,000 down, easy buy. Owner. 423-2666

\$800 DOWN-\$17,900. 2 br. Spn. stucc. Nr. Jordan. Reduc. 860-7924

3 BR. 1 1/2 ba. Make offer. Carry 1st. 355 E. 60th St. 422-4193

### HOMES FOR SALE

#### North Long Beach 1220

**LOTS OF SHADE TREES**  
3 CHERRY BEDRMS.  
on attractive corner lot. Has new roof. New carpet, new furnace, new kitchen, sink & worktop. Priced \$22,500. Call promptly-call Rex L Hodges 422-1257

**NOT OUR BEST BUT**  
**OUR LOWEST PRICED!**  
Only \$10,000. 1-bdr. frame. Small down. Owner will carry loan. 813 E. Ave. G. 3-396  
Rex L Hodges 422-1257

**THIS COULD BE**  
**YOUR LUCKY DAY!**  
Modernistic 4-BR & DEN. 1 1/2 BATH \$22,500. 5 1/2% GI loan. \$179 mo. Small immediate possession on dble lot. Call DUKE EVES. GA 3-396  
Rex L Hodges 422-1257

### Norwalk 1225

#### COUNTRY CLUB LIVING

Manor Townhouse 3 Br. 2 ba 2 1/2 baths. W/c. crpt. bl-in. rouse & oven. dble. fenced air heat.  
**\$19,500-\$2500 DOWN**  
Less than rent monthly. Rec pk. swimming pool, town hall, dancing, billiards, etc. incl. 12912 Bloomfield Imperial  
Norwalk 864-3719 - Nr. Corn

Open Sunday 1-5  
14329 LEIBACHER  
(W. of Stedebaker, So. of Rosecrans) 2 bdr. home. New frs. fireplace. Immediate possession on rental basis. Will sell FHA or GI.  
BOB PRIGMORE CO. REALTORS  
860-1768

**SACRIFICE!**  
3 BR. & 2 1/2 ba. w/lin. dble. det. gar. cov. patio. shan cprt. Owner will help finance. Quick sale price \$20,900.  
TIFFANY-HUMPHRIES  
860-2443 or 863-2707

**3 BEDROOM & FAMILY ROOM**  
ONLY \$21,500 FULL PRICE  
Lo down FIA & GI terms. Spacious floor plan. W/c crpt. fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. 10x12 kitchen. fenced front & rear yard. Xint area. Bkr. 853-4747

\$22,500 & 5%  
3 bdr. home & lots of extras. About \$3000 cash required. & you can take over valuable low interest loan (several size mo. pymt). Lister. Call anytime.  
425-6466

**SELL AT G.I. - F.H.A.**  
APPRAISED 2-BR. BEVINGTON  
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

**3 BEDROOM-\$18,500**  
FHA GI terms. Realtor 668-7756

### Paramount 1240

**OPEN 2-4:30 - WILL FHA**  
**15506 DEL COMBRE**  
Sharp 3 br. w/c crpt. bl-in R.O. Dble gar. nr. Brethren school. JERRY'S REALTY GA 3-1637

2-BDRM. den. 1 1/2 bath. fric. w/c. crpt. dble. cov'd patio. work shop. \$25,000 7235 Howers. Hollywood. 630-3388.

5-BR. 1 1/2 ba. bl-ins. FA heat. 514 FIA \$141 mo. \$3500 dn 634-1105.

### Park Estates 1245

**--- SPARKLES ---**  
**LIKE BRAND NEW!**  
Move-in condition. You will be HAPPILY surprised. 3-Bedrooms, formal dining rm. 12x13, 29x40 sq. ft. of luxurious living.  
A BARGAIN AT \$69,500  
RAY PALMER - 438-6530

- 0 -

**\$44,750**  
A bargain price for Park Estates 3-Bedroom 2-Bath. Enclosed lanai.  
RAY PALMER - 438-6530  
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc  
1046 Redondo, Realtors 434-6731

**IT'S UNIQUE**  
This very secluded home has fantastic floor plan, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family rm & Pool. Owner will carry 1st T.D. or unbelievable int.  
John Reed Rly. HA 1-1761

**BY OWNER**  
Open T-5  
2 Br. + Study. 2 ba. din. rm. det. rec. rm. cov. patio. 7x307. Heat. garden. Must be seen to appreciate. Must sell, owner will fin. 597-1627

### Poly High District 1250

CLEAN 3 BR. frame \$14,950. \$900 dn. 30 day poss. Boyd. GA 4-4427

### HOMES FOR SALE

#### Rossmoor 1255

**INTRODUCING**  
4 experienced Real Estate Sales Women who have lived in Rossmoor for many years & know Rossmoor Properties. Please call any of these fine saleswomen with any question regarding buying or selling in Rossmoor.

MAGGIE COCHRAN 430-9422  
ELAINE DAVIS 430-3660  
TRUDI DEEM 431-7957  
MARLENE GREER 431-6747

Visit us at open house  
2912 Kemplon - Pretty Plymouth w/c. drapes, oil built ins, sprinklers.  
\$33,500 EVES. GE 0-9422

2002 Inverness - Farmhouse, added family rm. Cov. patio, block fence. \$33,500 EVES. GE 1-6747

3641 Copa De Oro - Plymouth w/c. drapes, oil built ins, F Sparkling pool. A handy, clean home. EVES. GE 1-7957

Joe Warren Rly. GE 0-1033

Open House 1-5  
3601 QUAIL RUN  
Fully air conditioned. Estates model with 15'x20' enclosed patio, sprinkler, F&R. Owner will carry 1st at 8 1/2% w/small down.  
MARRY REALTY 430-2333

### EL DORADO MODEL \$37,500

3 Br. 2 Ba. SHARPI lge lot 11211 Foster Rd. Evs & wknds 1-5 By Owner

### EL DORADO W/POOL

3 Bdr. 2 Ba. family rm. New carpets & dishwasher drps. elec. range, new patio, matching washer & dryer 598-2297

### EL CAMINO - BY OWNER, attractive

stucco entry, din. rm. & kitch. 3 Bdr. 1 1/2 ba. additional den & lge. FHA low % loan can be assumed. 431-2462

### COLLEGE PARK EAST

4 BR. 2 BATHS  
ALMOST NEW. 598-4577  
SELL G.I.-FHA appraisal. 3 & 5 Cr. huge yard. Bev.  
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

**BY OWNER - Plymouth, 3 Br. fam. rm. 1 1/2 bath. New W-W cpr. extras, new patio. 431-8405**

BRITANNY model 4 Br. 3 fam. rm. Newly redic. Assume 5 1/2% com. GE 0-1681

ROSSMOOR Plymouth model, 3 Br. 2 bath, family rm. \$32,000 431-1547

FINE HOMES IN ROSSMOOR - ROSSMOOR REALTY 598-2441

PLYMOUTH 3 Br. den. din. rm. 2 bath. crpt. drapes. GE 1-3214

### HOMES FOR SALE

#### Rossmoor 1255

**EL DORADO MODEL**  
Take subject to VA 6% loan! Magnificent cathedral ceiling - Luxurious deep carpets - Glittering family kitchen complete with built-in Sparkling heated pool & jacuzzi. Plus added billiard room. Compare for value! Call 598-4493  
Walker & Lee Inc. Realtors

**OWNER SAYS SELL**  
My charming 4 Br. "Virginian" + 22x28 fam. rm. built-in range-oven & refrigerator. Landscaping. Price reduced. Will consider FHA or GI

### Realtor MOULD

HA 5-7496 EVES. HA 1-6853

**★ ROSSMOOR VILLA ★**  
Kint 3-bdr. home in exclusive neighborhood. Lux. 1900 sq. ft. w/ all elect. built ins. incl. ref. & 1 1/2 bath. detached 2 car gar. & much more. Cost operates at \$33,000. Less than \$3000 required for FHA buyer or \$42,500 deposit for Vets.  
LISTER REALTY 425-4884 In Orange Co. 826-2770, 892-5593

### THE "SPOILER"

Give your wife a "Treat." Show her the Best on today's market! 3 Bedroom SHOWPLACE with high loan.

### Realtor MOULD

HA 5-7496 EVES. GE 1-8152

### NEW LISTING

**OPEN 1-5-3101 ST. ALDANS**  
"Georgetown" 2-BR. 1 1/2 baths - plus 15x25 fam. rm. Remodeled kitchen.  
HELEN HERRING 433-1384  
ANDREWS REALTY 438-9934

### EL DORADO, Kint. cond. Oversize lot. Front & back. Many extras. Quiet st. FHA 6 1/2% GE 1-8066

### POOL-SIDE LUXURY

living in this 2-bdr. 1 1/2 bath. "Townhouse." Lovely patio, dbl garage, all built-ins. Owner leaving state - and MUST sacrifice at only \$24,000.  
The Real Estate Store #3 434-5731 EVES. 433-7907

3272 Mainway Montpelier Model 3 Br. fam. rm. Nat. cabinets, bl-ins. cov. patio. Pool. \$27,500 Page & Cunningham GA 4-8113

### HOMES FOR SALE

#### Rossmoor 1255

**JUST LISTED**  
"Farmhouse" model, 3-Bedrms. 2-bath & carport. drapes, all elect. bl-ins. Washer/dryer. Ref. & carpet. In & out. Quiet street. Call DeBENEDICTIS GE 1-2507

### 4 & FAMILY ROOM

**3 BATHS, 3 GARAGES**  
Big 70 FT lot is perfect setting for lovable home with lovable price of \$40,900. 2 fireplaces, carpet & finished kitchen will really turn you on. Be first to call  
Sparrow Realty HA1-9478  
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

### "SHOW PLACE"

Choice location, Golden Estates Model, 3 bdr. 2 full baths, beautiful carpeting & drapes plus many custom features. Choose your own financing! FHA - GI - OR? 421-9481 or 827-2110 - 4100 Bellflower Blvd.

Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

### FAMILY EXECUTIVE!

**2 STORY, GI RESALE.**  
5-BR. Formal din. rm. Lge liv. rm. Family rm. Lush landscaping. Cov. patio & heated, filtered pool. w/crpt. Spanish decor. Only \$40,950. Call 598-5572 for Appr. DOSS JONES REALTY 11714 Los Alamitos Blvd.

## CONGRATULATIONS

### TO OUR LONG BEACH DISTRICT BOARD OF REALTORS

FOR OUTSTANDING WORK AND  
HELPFUL COOPERATION ...

**MARGARET LANE  
ESCROW CO., INC.**

6115 Orange Ave., Long Beach GA 3-0907



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HAS MADE IT POSSIBLE  
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No. 3-5318 E. 2nd St.-434-5731  
No. 4-5457 Stearns-597-3391

## OUR HATS ARE OFF

TO  
THE LONG BEACH DISTRICT  
BOARD OF REALTORS

# SECURITY PACIFIC BANK

6351 E. Spring St., Long Beach 90808  
429-2431

"One of Long Beach's Largest  
Real Estate Lenders!"

REALTOR TAB Long Beach Calif. Spring, May 17, 1970 PAGE 21



**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Rossmoor 1255**

**COLLEGE PARK EAST**  
**YOU MUST SEE THIS!**  
3-Bedrms, 2-bath home, bil-ins, ex-ra large master bedrm, beautiful family rm with wood parquet floors. Large cov'd patio. Only \$52,500.  
DeBenedictis GE 1-2507

**BRITTANY 4-BDRM.**  
\$3350 down. Balance less then rent. 7941 Copa De Oro 430-3333, apt. 431-8963 apt 5.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Rossmoor 1255**

**— EXQUISITE —**  
4-Bedrms, 2-baths home with large added family rm. Ideally located, beautiful landscaping, immaculate condition.  
**ONE OF ROSSMOOR'S FINEST!**  
DeBenedictis GE 1-2507

**PILGRIM Model: 3 BR, 2 BA, den, fam.—din. rm., Patio, bil-ins, ref., By owner. \$33,500. 431-7331**

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Rossmoor 1255**

**\$258 PER MONTH!**  
Plus insurance, includes all! Subject to 6% VA loan! 1. Featuring 3 large bedrooms, 2-bath, large enough for pool table! Family kitchen, 2 baths. All electric. Now on low down payment!  
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors  
3512 Cerritos, Los Alamitos  
We sell a home every 29 minutes!

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**State College Area 1275**

**BIG 2 STORY**  
**BIG EXISTING FHA**  
loan with 6% annual percentage rate means a savings of \$16 a month in the beginning. Family room, 3 baths, gorgeous kitchen carpets & drapes. Owner will help with dr. If requested, Open Till 8.  
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478  
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Wrigley 1295**

**Open - 867 W. 33rd Way**  
3-BR., den, bil-in. kitchen, try FHA or GI. Helen Pickett, 424-1216

**FHA or GI**  
Just listed 3-BR., den, bil-in. kitchen. Only \$50,000. Liz Hunter 425-8106

**2 Story Spanish**  
3-BR., huge fam. rm, 2 1/2 bath, Gable roof, 400 sq. ft. Bob White, 427-8499

**Newer 3-BR. & Den**  
Lovely bil-in. garden-type kitchen. Open dr. Maxine Harl, 427-5204

**FHA or GI - 3-BR.**  
Assume big low int. GI loan. Asking \$23,500. Helen Pickett 424-1216

**HUNTER ASSOCIATES, 426-6577**

**ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS**  
**All Areas 1320**

**VACANT**  
**VET OR NON VET**  
**7 1/2 %**

3-Bedroom & den for 4-Bedroom 2-bath home. Excellent condition inside & out. Spacious, reversed living room. Log burning fireplace, W-W carpeting & lots of glass. Family kitchen has built-in Western Holly Rame, Oven & Dishwasher. Ceramic tile counter tops. Other features include: Forced Air heating, huge cov'd patio, fenced yard. Overlaid 2-car garage. Vacant. Vet or non-Vet take over 7 1/2% FHA loan of \$20,439 — Full price \$24,950.

**GIBSON REALTY**  
860-1014 or 827-2150  
6056 Lincoln, or Valley View  
\$950 DOWN on 2nd 3 br ranch style. \$27,950. Bkr. 714-893-7519



**CONSULT YOUR REALTOR**  
**To Buy or Sell Your Property**  
**SEE ANY MEMBER OF THE...**  
**RANCHO LOS CERRITOS**  
**BOARD OF REALTORS**  
**REALTOR WEEK**  
**MAY 17 THRU MAY 23**

**BOGGS REALTY**  
17117 CLARK  
Bellflower TO 6-7034

**COGBURN REALTY CO.**  
10001 E ARTESIA  
Bellflower 925-5005

**MINKS REALTY**  
14314 1/2 BELLFLOWER BLVD.  
Bellflower 925-5041

**REAL SMITH'S REALTY**  
17000 WOODRUFF AVE.  
Bellflower WA 5-5555

**REX L. HODGES**  
16505 CLARK AVE.  
Bellflower TO 7-7273

**ROYAL REALTY**  
16525 LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
Bellflower ME 4-3430

**TIFFANY HUMPHRIES**  
9631 E ALONDRA  
Bellflower 867-2707

**MURDOCH REALTY**  
17112 Clark  
Bellflower 866-9761

**RAY SMITH REALTY**  
9430 E. COMPTON BLVD.  
Bellflower TO 7-1964

**LIGTENBERG REALTY**  
15326 BELLFLOWER BLVD.  
Bellflower TO 6-3758

**PRIGMORE REALTY**  
16803 S. CLARK AVE.  
Bellflower TO 6-1768

**E. T. IBBETSON**  
8555 E. ARTESIA  
Bellflower ME 3-5143

**RYLEE REALTY**  
9939 ARTESIA  
Bellflower 925-5078

**AL SYKES REALTY CO.**  
15756 WOODRUFF  
Bellflower 866-9261

**GENTRY REALTY**  
9672 ALONDRA  
Bellflower 925-3757

**Seal Beach 1265**

**OCEAN FRONT UNITS**  
FROM 3 TO 14  
**OCEAN FRONT LOTS**  
R-1 AND R-3

**— INVEST —**  
5-older units on 2-lots. Close to the beach. Well-kept, never vacant. Private T.D.

**LEEDOM REALTY**  
1400 Ocean, Seal Beach 430-1052

**HURRY! Owner Leaving!**  
**OPEN UNUSUAL 2 STORY**  
Upstairs living w/ ocean view, custom 3 Br, large fam. rm, main exlras. Owner w/carry 2nd to dn. Dick Carlson GE 1-5268

**John Read Realty HA 1-1761**

**HIGH HILL LOW PRICE**  
Open 1 to 5 1227 Creative, spotless 2-story 3 Br, 2-ba, fam. rm. Bauer 597-0333

**Rex L Hodges 437-1251**

**OPEN SUN. 644 BALBOA**  
Comfy 3-BR. Easy walk to shop. Center. Carpet & drapes. Try 1055 down. Listed \$29,000. SEE IT!

**BILL CAMPBELL 430-2545**

**4-BR., FULLY landscaped, fenced, College Park East, 3 1/2% GI loan. By owner. \$36,900. 431-1262.**

**1773 CATALINA** Open Sat, Sun  
New custom 4 br, fam. rm 3 ba. 2200' assume to owner 435-4668

**BEST BEACH Buys 438-1057**

**LEEDOM REALTY 1400 Ocean**

**COLLEGE Park East, 4 br., by owner. Assume 6 1/2% G.I. 395-4040.**

**State College Area 1275**

**\$31,500 FULL PRICE**  
**TAKE OVER BIG**  
GI loan at less than 5% - annual percentage. Built-in birch kitchen, 2 baths, w/c, forced air heat & large patio. All this plus a savings of \$54 mo. on interest to start!

**Sparow Realty HA 1-9478**  
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

**MUST BE SOLD!**  
**OWNER LEAVING CALIF.**  
3-Bedroom. Contemporary with high, custom ceilings. Beautiful cov'd patio. Terms. Call  
CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488

**EQUITY BROKERS, Inc**  
1045 Redondo, Realtors 424-6731

**BEST BUY**  
In College Park. SHARPI 3 BR 2 ba, w/c & draps thruout. FHA & GI or submit your Terms. \$33,000 P.P.

**Realtor MOULD**  
HA 5-7496 eves GE 1-5392

**EASY LIVING**  
College Park East, 4 Bdrms. Tri-level baths, 2500' of living area, enjoy the family rm with wetbar & many more extras for \$44,500.

**UNITED Prop**  
430-3555; 894-5396

**COLLEGE PARK EAST**  
**OPEN 4609 HAZELNUT**  
Best buy in area. 3 Br. Den/din. rm., 1 1/2 ba, firepl, cov. patio. Assume GI loan. Submit. Owner leaving. I. Patterson, Rte. GE 9-0419

**WALK TO STATE COLLEGE.** - extra sharp 3-Bedrm & large family rm., 2-baths, dining rm., built-in kitchen, nice W-W carpets & drapes. Fireplace. Extra large lot, \$34,900 or best offer!  
The Real Estate Store #1 421-8092 eves: 429-1338

**CUSTOM BUILT**  
2-bdrms, beaut. paneled den, 2 baths, elev. H&F pool, nr. State College - Eves. GE 1-7152

**Joe Warren Ritey GE 0-1033**

**NO LOAN PROBLEM.** Owner will carry. Custom 3 Bdrms, 2 ba, liv. rm., formal din. rm., den, 2 fireplaces, bil-ins. Service porch. Ert. & drapes. GE 1-0103

**SPACIOUS** custom 3 bdrms, 2 bath, La Marina Estates, by owner. 431-1755

**Westside 1285**

**RED HOT. JUST LISTED**  
**2-BR. GI OR FHA**  
Wow! Lots of rock work. Texas-size backyard. 2 king-size bedrms. Sweet lan. Entire home carpeted. Floor to ceiling drapes. Ramps. Buy subject to 5 1/2% loan. Don't wait on this.

**D Van Lizen Ritey 591-1361**  
2170 PACIFIC AVE. Open Eves

**BEAUT. 3-Bedrm stucco. Detached**  
bil garage & workshop. W-W carpet, drapes. Corner lot 150x120. bil fenced, fully landscaped, 55 sprouts, trees, flowers, 2 fish ponds, 8-8-3 fireplace, 2nd floor. Also waterfall. Plenty of room for trailer & power boat. \$32,500. Call owner. GA 4-7892; 430-7250

**Open 1 to 5-2861 Magnolia**  
Just listed. Custom 2-BR. Asking \$23,500. Best site this town. Enclosed patio. See this too. **Van Lizen Ritey 591-1361**  
2170 PACIFIC AVE. Open Eves

**JUST LISTED**  
**GI or FHA TERMS**  
Sharp 2-BR. new kit, 2 bath w/w, draps, dbl gar, patio, pool, F.P. \$27,500. Bauer 597-0333

**Rex L Hodges 437-1251**

**NEWLY decor. 3-Bedrm. carpets, drapes, ice. landscaped yard.**  
Cov'd patio. Near bus service & stores. By owner. FHA or GI. 1337 W. Cameron St. 424-9492

**OPEN HOUSE**  
3639 DENVER. Try GI on this 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, built-ins, dbl garage. Call AL VANNET 421-1761

**JOHN READ REALTY**

**2125 LINCOLN ST.**  
**OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5:30**  
Refurbished 2 br dining rm. frpl. total price \$17,500. FHA 531-0250

**SUBURBAN REALTY**

**SPOTLESS 2-BR, din rm, lge corner lot. 3 Br. Open house weekend. 3772 Regway 424-8256. (714) 454-6726.**

**QUALITY 1 bdr, stucco house**  
\$12,500. Owner will carry balance at 6% with 5% down payment. HE 5-0431, 1545 Parade St.

**2116 ADRIATIC**  
Newly decor. 3 Br. New w/w GI or FHA \$18,500. By owner. 41-0400

**JUST LISTED, \$9950 LOW LOW DOWN PAYMENT. "Bey"**  
**Rex L Hodges 437-1251**

**SHARP 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, firepl., bil-ins, w/w small lot. Will pay points. Only \$18,500. Tenant occup. Terri/Alex 591-5674, GA 4-5305**

**6830 DELLY & CRV APPRAISAL**  
Good 2 Br, den. 598-4530

**Page & Cunningham**

**BY owner. 3-BR & fam rm, 1 1/2 ba. liberal financing by owner. 7775 Wetherly (214) 692-5326 eves.**

**1 & den, 1 1/2 ba. Low down pymt. FOREMOST REALTY 634-0000**

**3 BR. stucco \$21,450 975 dn. 30 day pss. Lloyd GA 4-4227**

**Wilmington 1290**

**4 BDRM, 2 bath, bil-ins, vacant, GI or FHA, drive by and see for**  
2 in 1 BR, huge 2nd floor, fam. rm, firepl., all the xtrs, lovely shade trees, walk schools, 56750

**SUBURBAN REALTY 531-0259**

**Wrigley 1295**

**1700 SQ FT - 3-Bedrms, 2-baths, custom-built. Corner. Formal dining rm, kitchen, one. One large bedrm with bath has priv. entrance. Asking \$34,500 - Must be sold, submit all offers!**  
The Real Estate Store #1 421-8092 eves: 631-2159

**OPEN 1:30 TO 5 P.M.**  
**2227 OLIVE**  
E of Atlantic S, on Willow  
2 NEW 3 Bdrms 2 1/2 bath homes  
You'll Love Them! See Today!  
REG DUPLY RTLY 426-3324

**DRIVE BY** 2020 San Francisco. Sharp 3 Br. Bil-ins. Xint. cond. thru-out. Phone any hour.  
SPIVEY & COMPTON RTLY. HE 5-5395

**2100 Pacific**  
3-BR, 1600 sq. ft. 2100 Euclypth 3-BR, 2 bath 3185 Magnolia 2182 Pacific 599-2653 ROBINSON

**ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrms, 1 bath, cov'd patio, xint cond make offer.**  
2114 Golden, Open Sun 1-5, L. O. Powell. 426-7825 or 424-1784

**Price Reduced 2359 Euclypth**  
Spanish stucco 2 Br. R-4 lot. Page & Cunningham GA 4-8113

**Selection of 4 nice 2-BR. homes.**  
BROKER ASSOCIATES 426-7828

**Wilmington 1290**

**4 BDRM, 2 bath, bil-ins, vacant, GI or FHA, drive by and see for**  
2 in 1 BR, huge 2nd floor, fam. rm, firepl., all the xtrs, lovely shade trees, walk schools, 56750

**SUBURBAN REALTY 531-0259**

**LARGE HOMES . . . OUR SPECIALTY**  
**Robert & Rita Weil**  
**HA 1-2504**  
**The Finest Homes In . . .**  
• Bixby Knolls • Park Estates  
• Lakewood Country Club  
From \$45,000 to \$200,000  
**WE HAVE AVAILABLE**  
• Low Interest Loans • No Loan Charge  
• Private Money  
For More Information CALL US  
**Robert & Rita Weil**  
at HA 1-2504  
**"The Weils" (anytime) HA 1-2504**  
**JOHN READ Realty HA 5-6416**

**Price Reduced**  
**CHRISTMAS TREE LAKE**  
Delightful 3-BR., 2-Ba. Spacious Liv. Rm, w/frpl. Lg. Din. Rm. Bil-in kitchen. New lav w/W-W carpet & drapes. Plus charming 2-BR. rental. Both quality bil. w-new decor in 1st fl. Call 596-0277. By appointment please. Call & ask for Slaughter 427-1251 or 439-0910

**Rex L Hodges**

**3 BR - \$20,900**  
**\$100 DOWN**  
To anyone! Sharp Spanish stucco with scrumptious carpets - huge formal dining room, breakfast room - Flawless family kitchen! \$108 per mo. + taxes and insurance - 36 months - annual percentage rate 9 1/2%. Call 596-0277

**Walker & Lee Inc Realtors**

**JUST LISTED 3-BR.**  
**LOOK AT THESE FEATURES:**  
Pool, 1 1/2 bath, family rm & game rm. Corner lot. Enclosed patio. Bil-in range oven & dishwasher. All this for ONLY \$26,950. Call right now.

**D. Van Lizen 591-1361**  
2170 Pacific Ave. Open Eves.

**2315 Oregon - open**  
2 BR, Dble gar. Good w/w thruout. Owner will help finance. Also

**2510 Golden - open Sun.**  
Truly Wrigley's finest home! 3 BR., family rm, 2100 sq. ft. of gracious living. Xint cond.

**Rex L Hodges 439-0404**

**OPEN - 3025 OREGON**  
King sz lot. Extra nice 2 Bdrms. Subject to 5% down, 6 1/2% int. no loan charge. Payment: \$100/month. Asking price \$22,500.

**Call for more info. 596-0277**  
**JOHN READ REALTY GA 4-8116**

**OPEN - 2166 MAINE AVE**  
Charming 3-BR. & den, 1 1/2 bath. Perfect for 1st time buyer. Carpet, drapes. Enclosed patio. Dble gar. GI no down. FHA - low down.

**SIEGEL Realty 631-0265**

**2556 Chestnut - Open**  
Less than \$5000 down. Take subject to 2 1/2% down, 6 1/2% int. Sun. 3-BR., 1 1/2 bath, 10x27 patio. Carpet. BOWERS GA 7-3418; eves. 422-6747

**REX L HODGES CO.**

**ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS**  
**All Areas 1320**

**TAKE YOUR PICK**  
Assume GI or F.I.A. low 1/2 LOAN  
1. 3 Br. hardwood floors, 2 1/2 bath, kitchen, sep. unfinished bldg. Be first! Don't last! \$3750 dn.  
2. 2 in 1 BR, huge 2nd floor, fam. rm, firepl., all the xtrs, lovely shade trees, walk schools, 56750  
3. Corner w/boat access, 3 Br & lovely family rm, handy to L.B. & schools. \$4599 down

**UNITED Prop.**  
**430-3555; 894-5396**

**TAKE OVER LOAN**  
3-Bedrms, 1 1/2 baths, family rm, with firepl. Absolutely spotless home with carpeting & much more. \$4400 down. Assume valuable 6 1/2% GI loan with total payments \$172 per mo. Total price \$23,500.

**KEYSTONE REALTY**  
**596-0011 or 897-1044**

**INTEREST CONSCIOUS?**  
Check this 3-Bdrms home subject to a 9 1/2% FHA loan of \$12,925, payable \$118 mo. incl. frnt. & int. Tax & ins. Owner will help finance. W-W & drapes. Billin range/oven. Walk to schools, shopping. \$20,250.

**LOIS BEAHM 423-8345**  
**JOHN READ REALTY HA 5-6416**

**BEST BUY IN TUSTIN!**  
approx. 7800 sq. ft. + finished gar. Estate area. TOP QUALITY! Air cond. & bil in vac. Eves & Sun. 544-0654

**SKYLINE RTLY 714-544-7605.**

**HOMES FINANCED BY U.S. Gov't**  
**ACACIA R.E. CO. (714) 894-5038**  
\$950 DOWN on 2nd 3 br ranch style. \$21,950. Bkr. 714-893-7519.

**ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS**  
**All Areas 1320**

**VACANT**  
**VET OR NON VET**  
**7 1/2 %**

3-Bedroom & den for 4-Bedroom 2-bath home. Excellent condition inside & out. Spacious, reversed living room. Log burning fireplace, W-W carpeting & lots of glass. Family kitchen has built-in Western Holly Rame, Oven & Dishwasher. Ceramic tile counter tops. Other features include: Forced Air heating, huge cov'd patio, fenced yard. Overlaid 2-car garage. Vacant. Vet or non-Vet take over 7 1/2% FHA loan of \$20,439 — Full price \$24,950.

**GIBSON REALTY**  
860-1014 or 827-2150  
6056 Lincoln, or Valley View  
\$950 DOWN on 2nd 3 br ranch style. \$27,950. Bkr. 714-893-7519

**Buena Park 1335**

**GI-VA TAKE OVER**  
A fabulous VA loan with annual % rate of 6 1/2%. No loan fees or qualifying. 3-Bedroom 1 dtr + formal dining. Like new quality carpets, giant living room with ceiling high fireplace, sliding wall of glass to cool patio with steak fry BBQ.

**ONLY \$26,500**  
**CALL (714) 821-6250**  
**Forest E. Olson Inc.**  
**Realtors**  
5381 Lincoln, Cypress

**RUMPUSS ROOM**  
4 BDRMS, 2 BATHS  
AIR-CONDITIONED  
FANTASTIC PRICE!!!  
If you would like to own about 1700 sq. ft. of luxurious living at a fantastic price see this home today!! RUMPUSS ROOM will handle both dining-room & pool table at one time. Gorgeous WALL TO WALL CARPETING, DECORATIVE DRAPES, RANGE & OVEN INCLUDED. Large detached 2 car garage. BLOCK WALL enclosed yard, located in a beautiful neighborhood, within a stones throw of May Co-Sears center, short walk to all schools. Name your own terms at the fantastic price of only

**\$23,950**  
**FIEDLER REALTOR**  
714-826-5780

**OPEN HOUSE 1-5**  
**SEE & BUY**  
402 Marion. 5 Bdrms, 3 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, carpet, drapes, close to all schools. See this immaculate well kept home!  
JACK ROBERTS 597-3227  
JOHN READ RTLY 434-9326

**Cypress 1355**

**FAIRWAY Park Medallion Home**  
\$31,950 cul de sac street, 5 1/2% FHA, \$169 mo pay. 3 Br, 2 ba, firepl, in sunken liv rm, elegant dec. lux apt's & drs, hwd floors, dishwasher, water softener, many extras. Just landscaped. Ige lot. Used brick planters, patio or pool & shops by owner. 714 — 826-0409

**BY owner 3 Br, 2 bath, family rm, dining rm, greenbrook, Seville, sharp \$32,500 - open today 5959 Saratoga - 211; 598-3415**

**3 BDRM. Ranchette on lush 1/4 acre. Crisps, & drapes. \$167 mo. pays all. \$2900 dn. 526-6779.**

**OLDER home, big lot, to dn. bal. like rent. \$432 Nelson Cypress. Ricks.**

**5 BRS, 3 baths + Pool \$34,900 Make \$1000 down GI**  
**MADRY REALTY 420-2233**

**Cypress 1355**

**BEAUTIFUL 2 STORY** - 4-Bedrms, 2 1/2 baths, large FHA loan existing with low down. Full price only \$33,950.

**The Real Estate Store #1**  
421-8092 eves: 598-4343

**BEAUTIFUL like new 2 & 4-BR. TANGLEWOOD TOWNHOUSES.**  
Take over existing low int. VA & FHA. Call MESSINGER REALTY (713) 431-3591; (714) 841-3270

**BY OWNER, 4 Br. fam. rm, 3 ba, 2 story, crpls, drps, nr. all schools, mortgage 5 1/2% loan**  
(714) 828-7600

**4 & DEN, A BUY! \$29,000. 351 Moving to Denver 10423 Santa Maria, open 1 p.m. Rocke 426-5553**

**East Gate 1365**

**18x19 ADDED**  
Family room off the large kitchen make a 4 Bdrms home ideal for the large family.  
\$26,900 - FHA OR VA TERMS  
United Prop. & Inv.  
430-3555

**MEMBERS**  
**BOARD OF REALTORS**  
**OF BELLFLOWER DISTRICT IN**  
**BELLFLOWER, DAIRY VALLEY,**  
**ARTESIA, PARAMOUNT**



**LOOK FOR THIS SEAL**

**Best Wishes and Congratulations**  
**TO THE LONG BEACH DISTRICT**  
**BOARD OF REALTORS FOR**  
**CONTINUED PROGRESS**

**ECONOMY ESCROW**  
595 E. 3rd St.  
LONG BEACH  
R. W. Powell, W. Morgan  
HE 2-8455

**EARL LAZAR ESCROW**  
1909 Pacific Ave.  
LONG BEACH  
Earl Lazar, Pres.  
591-3308

**Best Wishes and Congratulations**  
**TO THE LONG BEACH DISTRICT**  
**BOARD OF REALTORS FOR**  
**CONTINUED PROGRESS**

**ECONOMY ESCROW**  
595 E. 3rd St.  
LONG BEACH  
R. W. Powell, W. Morgan  
HE 2-8455

**EARL LAZAR ESCROW**  
1909 Pacific Ave.  
LONG BEACH  
Earl Lazar, Pres.  
591-3308

# ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

## Fountain Valley 1372

BY Owner 3 br, 2 ba, 7 bonus rm  
cpts thru-out, fireplace, pool size lot,  
close to sch & shops, excel cond.  
assume \$35,000 in, \$157 mo inc Tax  
& ins. will consider small amt  
\$30,000 714-847-8917

## Garden Grove 1375

### Nice Pool Home

Take over FHA loan with  
just \$400 down, 3 bedroom,  
baths, w/w carpeting &  
drapes, screened patio, lot  
of nice decking. A fabulous  
buy at \$26,950.

### FAMILY FUN

3 bdrms, with a huge bonus  
room, double garage,  
2250 sq ft, a real beauty  
at \$35,500. Call or  
take over this FHA 5%  
loan \$210 total monthly  
payments.

### Dads Pool Table

fits just right in this 20  
family rm, 3 bdrms,  
baths, lots of thick shag  
carpeting, thru-out, w/w  
stone fireplace floor, to  
ceiling, situated on a pool  
size lot, \$24,950 - \$30,000  
push-move in & rent till  
excise closes.

## FARROW

— REAL ESTATE —  
CALL COLLECT  
714-530-4661  
Open Daily until 8:30 p.m.

### BIG & BEAUTIFUL

3-bdrm., 3 bath & huge added den  
with wet bar & big 18x22 ft. liv.  
rm. home. The extras include  
elect built in range & oven, dish  
washer, 2 fireplaces, hwd. flrs., lush  
w/w carp., custom drapes, cov. en-  
closed patio, formal din. & rm.,  
sprinklers, heavy stake race, etc.  
Walk to all schools & shopping.  
Quick posess. Asking only \$28,500.  
Try no down GI or FHA terms.

### PARK GARDEN REALTY

9012 Garden Grove Blvd., G.G.  
(213) (713) 437-6521 or (714) 876-  
1880

### \$20,500—6% VA RESALE

### \$4300 DN PYMTS \$132 MO

Foreclosure pending, must be sold  
QUICK! 3-bdrms, carpeted,  
draped, large fenced yard. Our  
best buy... won't last, act  
FAST!

### KEYSTONE REALTY

596-9011 or 897-1044

### ASSUME FHA LOAN

for this 4 bedroom. Has gas bil-  
ins, cpls, drps, fireplace & equip-  
ment, 2 baths, cov. patio, heavy  
shake roof, excel area. Full price  
\$29,500

### BANKERS REALTY

12372 Euclid, Garden Grove  
714-534-7040 eve 714-544-5127

### OPEN - 12101 BARTLETT

1/2 mile W. on Balgrave, off  
Valley View.  
Immaculate 3-bdrms + 2-1/2  
baths. Air cond. w/existing  
GI in. Take advantage now!  
✓ MOORE 597-4354

### FORECLOSURE SALE

Other wants fast sale-3 br, 2 ba,  
2 ba. Immed. Occupancy. Home is  
vacant, \$22,950-FHA or VA Requali-  
fied neighborhood, surrounded by  
\$30,000 homes. Large backyard,  
covered patio. Bruce Mulhearn,  
Realtor 598-3325

### OFFERED BY owner at reduced

price spacious 3 br 2 ba in quiet  
area 2 fireplaces & bill in BBO.  
huge family rm w/bill-in wet bar,  
wall enc. park like back vd. lovely  
home for family living & enter-  
taining. 714-537-8175.

### OWNER TRANSFERRED, must sell

VACANT, clean, redoc. 2 bdrms  
custom, 10x12.5 parking lot, 28  
lge trees. NICE AREA.  
United Prop. 894-5366; 430-3555

### GOVT. REPOSESSION

3-bdrms, bil-ins, lge yard, \$22,500  
just like new! Anyone can buy J.  
Miller 598-2311; 824-9180.

## Garden Park 1380

### OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.

5%+ FHA, by owner, 2 bdrms, 2 ba,  
6151 Pickett, 892-6497

### THE GLENDALE

### FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

5535 Stearns St.  
of Long Beach

### SALUTES

### THE LONG BEACH REAL ESTATE BOARD

# ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

## Garden Park 1380

A DOLL HOUSE  
"Mr. Clean" sloped off here at  
this super sharp 4-bdrm. 2 bath  
Garden Park Estate home. This  
beauty has built in range & oven,  
fireplace, Nylon w/w, custom  
drapes, huge liv. rm., cov. patio,  
Xmas landscaping. In the newest  
section of the Park. Will sell fast  
at only \$29,000. Buyer can assume  
existing 5 1/2% FHA loan of \$19,000,  
payable at only \$157 per mo. incl.  
taxes. Call to see  
PARK GARDEN REALTY

9012 Garden Grove Blvd., G.G.  
(213) 437-6521 or (714) 876-1880

### \$6000 DOWN

4 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, built-ins,  
take over 5 1/2% GI loan, \$22,700.  
Finance difference, \$29,500  
F.P.

### United Prop

430-3555; 894-5396

### ASSUME 5% GI, 4 br., 2 ba. Many

extras, \$27,900. (714) 893-1279.

## Huntington Beach 1390

### OPEN HOUSE

\$950 DOWN TO ANYONE  
In the rear view living rm.  
Cheery kitchen with yellow  
built in oven & range is adjoin-  
ing family dining room comb.  
All freshly painted and  
scrubbed for your inspection.  
Vacant!

### 6002 Briercliff

HUNTINGTON BEACH  
6041 Bolsa, Huntington Beach  
(At Springdale)

### DUBLIN REALTY

430-7345 714-893-3585

### BUILDERS REPRO'S

### \$950 DOWN

TO ANYONE  
✓ 3 & 4 bedrooms  
✓ 2 Baths - Freshly painted  
✓ Built in Range & Oven  
✓ Family dining room comb.  
Builder will carry balance at less  
interest than FHA

### DUBLIN REALTY

6041 Bolsa, Huntington Beach  
(At Springdale)

430-7345 714-893-3585

### \$99 TOTAL COST

### TO GI BUYER

Seller will pay balance of closing  
costs.  
✓ Big 2 bedrooms  
✓ 2 Baths  
✓ Fireplace - Forced Air  
✓ W/W carpeting-Patio, walk to  
all schools incl J. Collins, plush  
shopping & churches

### JUST \$27,000

### DUBLIN REALTY

6041 Bolsa, Huntington Beach  
(At Springdale)

### MUST SELL MODEL HOMES

### ONLY "4"

### VILLA PACIFIC

Corner Brookhurst & Hamilton  
HUNTINGTON BEACH  
962-2446

### 2 STORY \$26,900

4 Br., carpets, drapes, 124 baths,  
fireplace, slab patio, vacant, \$200  
dn. owner w/carry bal to \$19,440  
loan. 8042 Marmad, E.W. Lake &  
Assoc. Realtor, 431-3917, (714) 893-  
3541

### BY OWNER, 4 BR, 2 ba., No. Hun-

tington, rich home. Assume 5 1/2%  
VA loan. Nr new carp. Freshly  
painted. Sprinkler system, many  
xtras. See to apprec. \$29,900. Ph.  
893-7291

### OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

3-bdrms, home, lovely yard, boat  
door. Carp & Drapes, 1436 Sq. ft.  
Assume FHA at 5 1/2%. Owner  
\$31,000. 16132 Robert Ln., (714)  
842-2691.

### OWNER LEAVING

Beaut. Sol Vista 5 Br. fam. rm.  
firepl., new crpls, drus, bil-ins,  
3182 Dartmouth (714) 892-4677  
\$39,900

### TOP location: Edinger, Springdale

OWNER vacant assume 5 1/2% in  
or FHA. Sharp lge 3 br 2 ba.  
lrgvd. FA, bil-ins, \$23,800 714-639-  
0737.

### 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, condominium, patio,

2 pools, walk-beach, duble gar.  
\$21,900

### 8145 PAWBUCKET DR.

3 BR & DEN, 2 ba, like new, 5 1/2%  
loan, lge. dn required, \$27,950,  
(714) 894-2118 or 894-1991

### ONE CALL CAN DO IT ALL!

Hone Finders Rly. Huntington  
Beach, (213) 431-0405 (714) 892-4472  
DUPLEX, 2-BR. ea. Price reduced.  
CLINE ENGSTROM GE 4-1053  
ANDREWS REALTY 438-9934

# ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

## Huntington Beach 1390

WOW!!  
... LOOK AT THIS ...  
POOL HOME  
with 3 Master size bedrooms,  
2 full baths, step saver kitch-  
en, nice carpets & drapes.  
Lots of pool decking, no  
money down or take over  
low FHA loan. Submit \$2000  
down, \$26,950 F.P.

### READ THIS!

### DO YOU WANT...

Elegant 2 story with 2 Mas-  
ter sized bedrooms? 3 full  
baths, w/w carpeting &  
drapes. Built in dish-  
washer. Beautifully land-  
scaped like a private estate.  
\$29,500 full price take over  
low interest loan.

### CHEAP?

### ONLY IN PRICE!!

This beautiful 4 bdrms  
home. Nice 4 carport, 4  
bdrms, 2 full baths, push-  
button kitchen. Situated on  
an oversized lot, \$24,950  
full price take over low in-  
terest GI loan.

## FARROW

— REAL ESTATE —  
CALL COLLECT  
430-7511 714-894-5313

### Open Daily until 8:30 p.m.

### SOL VISTA w/POOL

\$31,900

### Immaculate in & out. No down

payment for GI Buyer on this luxuri-  
ous 3-bdrms, 2-bath home, 16x32  
RIF Anthony POOL just listed.  
HURRY - WON'T LAST!

### KEYSTONE REALTY

596-9011 or 897-1044

### For ALL your Real Estate needs

KEYSTONE REALTY 596-9011

# ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

## Huntington Harbour 1395

It's VERY Special!  
1612 EDGEWATER LANE  
Dramatic 3-Bdrms. & den. Beauti-  
ful hanging fixtures, carpets and  
drapes. Inlaid stone patio &  
atrium with fountain. Offered at  
\$54,500.  
CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488  
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.  
1046 Redondo, Realtors 434-7631

### MAKE OFFER OPEN 2-4:30

### 3261 DEVON CIRCLE

Beautiful 3 br. + 3 ba. Bill-in R &  
O. w/w crpl, many extras. Owner  
592-2707 or 423-4721

## La Palma 1408

### 2 STORY

### WITH POOL

No down payment for GI buyer on  
this luxurious 3 bedroom home. At-  
most new carpeting, electric built-  
ins. Vacant & ready to move in.  
Appraised for \$33,000. Call 499-2924  
or come into 3010 Woodruff Ave.,  
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

BY owner 5 br, 2 story, hwdw floors,  
many extras, 5 1/2% interest,  
\$39,500. 860-6266 or 714-897-9549

## Rossmore 1420

### Highlands

### 12291 CHIANTI OPEN 1-5

G.I. - F.H.A. TERMS AVAILABLE  
Just listed. Sharp 3 br. - 2 bath,  
formal dining rm, 2000 sq. ft. floor  
space. Den. All elec. built-in kitch-  
en, forced air heat, carpeted,  
drapes. Covered patio. Lots of  
fruit trees.  
CALL MR. GADBERRY 437-7555  
Rex L. Dodge 437-1251

## Santa Ana 1428

### TRI-PLEX \$1500 TOTAL

FHA TERMS OR NO DOWN GI.  
to qualified buyer. Three 2 bed-  
room apts, bldgns, brand new cpl.  
just painted, enclosed garage, ex-  
cel tenants. Full Price \$33,000

### BANKERS REALTY

12372 Euclid, Garden Grove  
714-534-7040 eve 714-544-5127

# ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

## Sunset Beach 1445

Ocean Front Cottage  
\$39,500  
Has extra apt. & 40 Ft. cor. lot.  
Must be cash or \$30,000, on terms.  
(Once in a Blue Moon) Owner.  
(714) 530-1215.

### 90 Ft. Frontage on PCH

Xint investment. Owner will carry  
Listed \$40,000. SUBMIT.  
BILL CAMPBELL 430-2545

## Westminster 1465

### GI OR FHA TERMS

### —ONLY \$20,900—

Lovely 3-bdrms corner home. Close  
to The Broadway Shopping Center.  
KEYSTONE REALTY  
596-9011 or 897-1044

### GOLDENWEST home 1 yr old 4 br.

3 ba. in-level, dream house  
\$46,500, owner. 714-892-7108  
\$36,000. 5 BR fam rm 2200+sq. ft.  
FHA 5 1/2, 5242 Vallecito Dr. West-  
minster.

# ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

## Westminster 1465

WHY RENT WHEN YOU  
CAN BUY ON OUR  
LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT  
ANY REASONABLE TERMS  
NEW HOMES PRICED FROM  
\$25,500 to \$27,250  
★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms  
★ 2 Baths - Dishwasher  
★ Carpet - Fenced - Lawns  
★ Sprinklers - Drapes  
optional!  
★ Lots 60 x 100'  
★ Elementary school  
next door  
Call (714) 893-0184 for more infor-  
mation or come out to see our  
models of

### STONERIDGE HOMES

on Magnolia just no. of Bolsa

### WILL GI OR FHA

4 DR., 1 1/2 BATH WITH POOL  
2 story, 300 sq. ft. liv. rm., 2nd  
din. rm., eating area in kitch,  
sloped F.A. heat, 220, cpls, drps,  
Carport Heated pool, A-1 cond. Nr.  
church, shops & college \$28,950

### RENE Realty GE 4-0908

## HATS OFF

to the

## LONG BEACH DISTRICT

## BOARD OF REALTORS

## KELLY ESCROWS, INC.

Jonnie J. Kelly, Pres.

4010 ORANGE AVE. 426-1757

C. MICHAEL, INC. PRESENTS

# STONERIDGE

## IV

3 & 4 BEDROOM HOMES  
from \$25,500 to \$27,250

DIRECTIONS:  
Located in  
the city of  
WESTMINSTER  
on Magnolia St.  
just north of  
Bolsa Ave.

FEATUREING:

- Ceramic Tile
- Gaffers & Sattler
- Built-ins
- Dishwasher
- Forced Air Heating
- Fireplaces
- Shag Carpeting
- Draperies
- Landscaping
- Sprinklers
- Fencing

Ask our sales representative about our contract of sale terms

VARIETY OF FLOOR PLANS AND EXTERIORS  
CHOICE OF FEATURES

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 AM TILL DUSK

BALANCED  
POWER  
HOMES

PHONE 714/893-0184



# REALTORS KNOW YOUR CITY

its available homes and property values. Look to your REALTOR for the competent, courteous, experienced help that protects your best interests in this vital family business.

UNDER ALL IS THE LAND



## LONG BEACH DISTRICT BOARD OF REALTORS

### Calendar of Events for National Realtor's Week

#### MAY 18, MONDAY

SENIOR CITIZENS DAY — Don Schwenn is in charge of this event which includes a bus tour for 500 senior citizens and a program of entertainment in the evening.

#### MAY 19, TUESDAY

CITY EMPLOYEE breakfast meeting with John Read as Chairman. Awards will be presented to the four City Employees of the Year.

#### MAY 20, WEDNESDAY

EDUCATION DAY & CITIZENS OF TOMORROW AWARDS with Weck Morgan as Chairman. Mr. G. B. Gordon is guest speaker. Luncheon to be held at the Elks Club at 12 noon — \$2.75. Education Committee will host the parents, students and teachers of 12 high school students. Awards will be presented to the winning Essay Contest winners. Real Estate Certificates will be presented for all who have completed the program at Long Beach City College.

#### MAY 21, THURSDAY

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT luncheon to be held at the Golden Sails Inn at 12 noon. Members of the board will transport the students from Long Beach State College to the inn. The students provide the entertainment. Earl Beebe is Chairman. Tickets are \$2.85.

#### MAY 22, FRIDAY

PRESS PARTY to be held at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church, Broadway at Livingstone Drive. Dinner, dancing, cards and fun. Helen Preston and Luwana Wade in charge of the event. Members of the local press are guests. Admission is \$2.50. Limit of 250 people.

#### MAY 23, SATURDAY

OPEN HOUSE at the Board Office and Paster Contest — Jim Huebner Chairman.

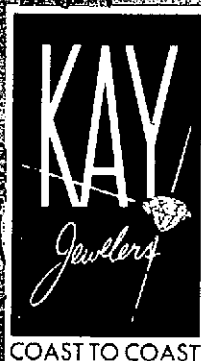
TICKETS FOR ALL EVENTS ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE BOARD OFFICE . . . WE URGE YOUR ATTENDANCE AND PARTICIPATION IN AS MANY EVENTS AS YOU CAN ATTEND.

### REALTOR'S PLEDGE

1. "To protect the individual right of real estate ownership and to widen the opportunity to enjoy it."
2. "To be honorable and honest in all dealings."
3. "To seek better to represent my clients by building my knowledge and competence."
4. "To act fairly toward all in the spirit of the Golden Rule."
5. "To serve well my community and through it my country."
6. "To observe the Realtor's Code of Ethics and conform my conduct to its lofty ideals."
7. "... to be well informed on current market conditions in order ... to advise clients as to the fair market price."
8. "... to protect the public against fraud, misrepresentation or unethical practices in the real estate field."
9. "... to charge for his services only such fees as are fair and reasonable and in accordance with local practice."

PHONE TODAY, SUNDAY 437-2281

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!



# Save at Kay

## IN MAY



General Electric's New Thoroughbred!

### The Mustang

#### STEREO PORTABLE PHONO

Solid state with drop-down 4-speed automatic changer... shuts off automatically after last record. Ceramic cartridge has dual synthetic sapphire styli. Three audio controls plus matched speakers that separate up to 12 feet. Rugged, easy-to-clean cabinet. Easy to carry.

Sensational Value!

# \$39<sup>88</sup>

Easy Credit Terms



### Complete Fondue Ensemble

Enjoy the fun of fondue cookery! Big 2 qt. fondue with teakwood handle and knob, sterno burner and tray plus 18 pc. Serving Set in decorator colors!

Reg.  
\$11.95

# \$3<sup>99</sup>

18 PC. HOSTESS SET INCLUDED! 6 fondue forks, 6 napkins and 6 place mats in matching colors!

There's A Kay Jewelers Near You!

**LONG BEACH**

319 Pine Ave.  
Phone: 436-9248

**LAKEWOOD**

Lakewood Center  
Phone: 633-0727

**BUENA PARK**

Buena Park Center  
Phone: 828-7064

Redondo Beach • Los Angeles — 7th St. / Crenshaw Blvd. • Burbank  
Van Nuys • Canoga Park • Oxnard • West Covina • San Diego —  
Downtown / North Park / College Grove

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

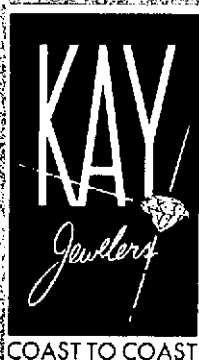
## COME IN, PHONE OR MAIL THIS COUPON

Mail to nearest Kay Jewelers store.  
Please send me the following items:

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Soc. Secur. # \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Employer \_\_\_\_\_  
Employer's Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Other Accounts \_\_\_\_\_



IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

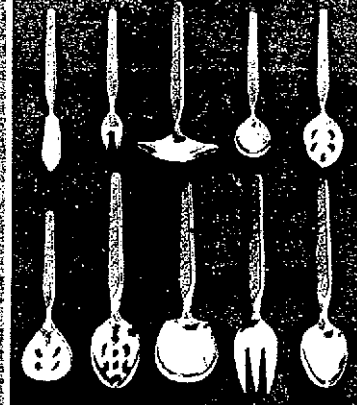


SEVITA

SANTIAGO

Choice of Patterns!

10 SERVING PIECES INCLUDED!



Included: • Butter Knife • Pickle Fork • Gravy Ladle • Sugar Shell • Berry Spoon • Jelly Server • Plated Tasting Spoon • Bon Bon Server • Cold Meat Fork • Table Spoon

## Sale!

### 66 pc. STAINLESS SERVICE FOR EIGHT

Complete service for eight of beautiful heavy-weight stainless tableware in your choice of patterns. Included are 10 serving pieces and 8 iced tea spoons!

Reg. \$29.95 **\$19<sup>88</sup>**

Easy Credit Terms

## WARING

### 15 Push Button BLENDER

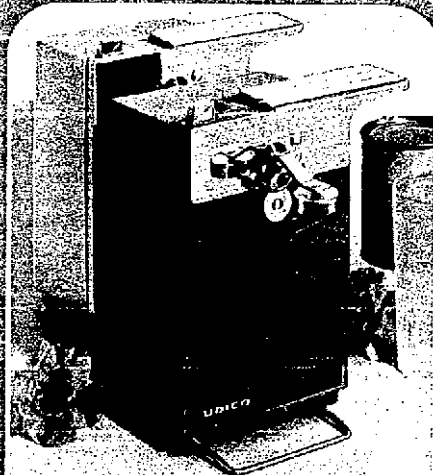
WITH 60-Second Timer!

The ultimate in kitchen blenders! Includes a 5-cup heat-resistant glass jar with 2-pc. flexi-grip lid and measuring cup. Blades snap out for easy cleaning. Heavy duty solid state motor with 14 speeds for all blending jobs.

Reg. \$49.95

**\$29<sup>88</sup>**

Easy Credit Terms



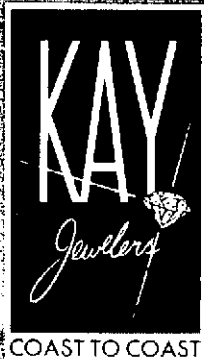
**UDICO**

Automatic Can Opener

New modern design in decorator colors. Just press button and cutting unit slides off for cleaning.

Reg. \$9.95 **\$5<sup>88</sup>**

4 Ways To Pay • Budget • 9 Days • Layaway

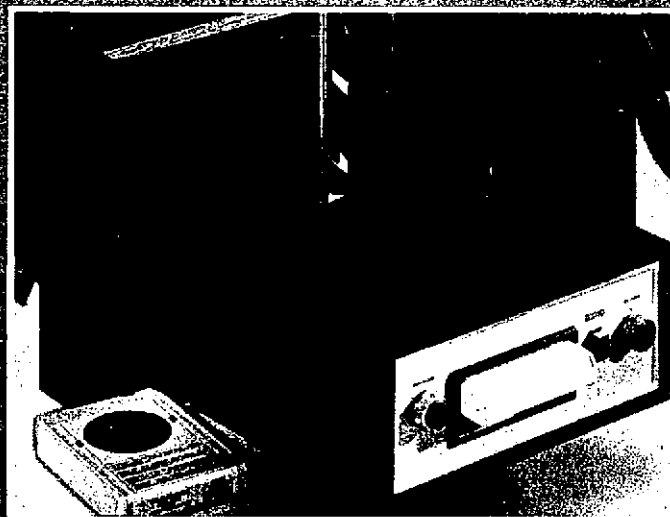


### Features

- Smoke Tint Styrene Dust Cover
- Matching Twin Speakers
- Plays 16, 33, 45 and 78 RPM Records Manual or Automatic
- Automatic Shut-off After Last Record
- Separate Volume, Bass, Treble and Balance Controls
- Automatic Frequency Control Switch
- Headphone Jack • Dial Lights
- AM/FM Indicator Lights
- Tuning Meter • Multiplex Indicator

## Sale! \$99<sup>88</sup> SOLID STATE • 72 WATTS IPP AM/FM Multiplex Radio With Famous Make Stereo Phono

Sensational savings on this complete home music center... enjoy your favorite music in the richness of stereo sound. Radio has auxiliary jacks for stereo tape, electric guitar, microphone and extra speakers.



## Sensational Savings! SOLID STATE • 8-TRACK Stereo Cartridge Player WITH MATCHING SPEAKERS!

Solid state amplifier with matching speakers in solid walnut finish hardwood. Automatic channel switching. Enjoy the full rich sound of stereo at this low, low price.

REG. \$79.95

**\$49<sup>88</sup>**

EASY CREDIT TERMS



IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!



COAST TO COAST



*Colorful "Gourmet" Style!*

## 8 Pc. COOKWARE SET

Beautiful "Buttercup" design in rich color. Porcelain on steel construction with stainless, chip-proof rims. Set consists of 5 qt. Dutch oven with cover, 10-inch skillet, 8-inch skillet, 1½ qt. saucepan with cover, and 3 qt. saucepan with cover. Covers fit frypans.

*Save At Kay In May!*

REG. \$39.95

*Sale!*

**\$29<sup>88</sup>**

EASY CREDIT TERMS



## "Master-Chef" SMOKER WAGON BARBECUE

*With "Full-View" Glass Door!*

Features recessing door with dramatic "full-view" glass window and enclosed warming oven. Charcoal door for access to fire with adjustable fire box.

### FEATURES

- Heavy duty motor
- Whitewall wheels
- Chrome plated spit
- Side shelf & towel bar
- Warming oven
- Adjustable firepan

*Sale!* **\$27<sup>88</sup>**

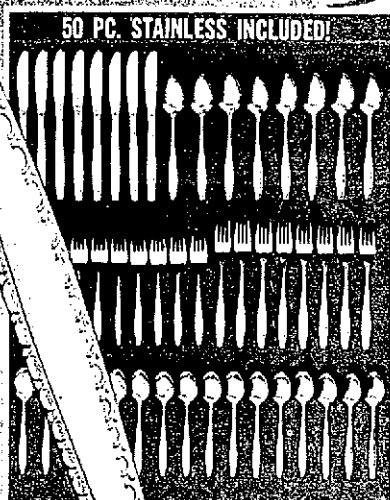
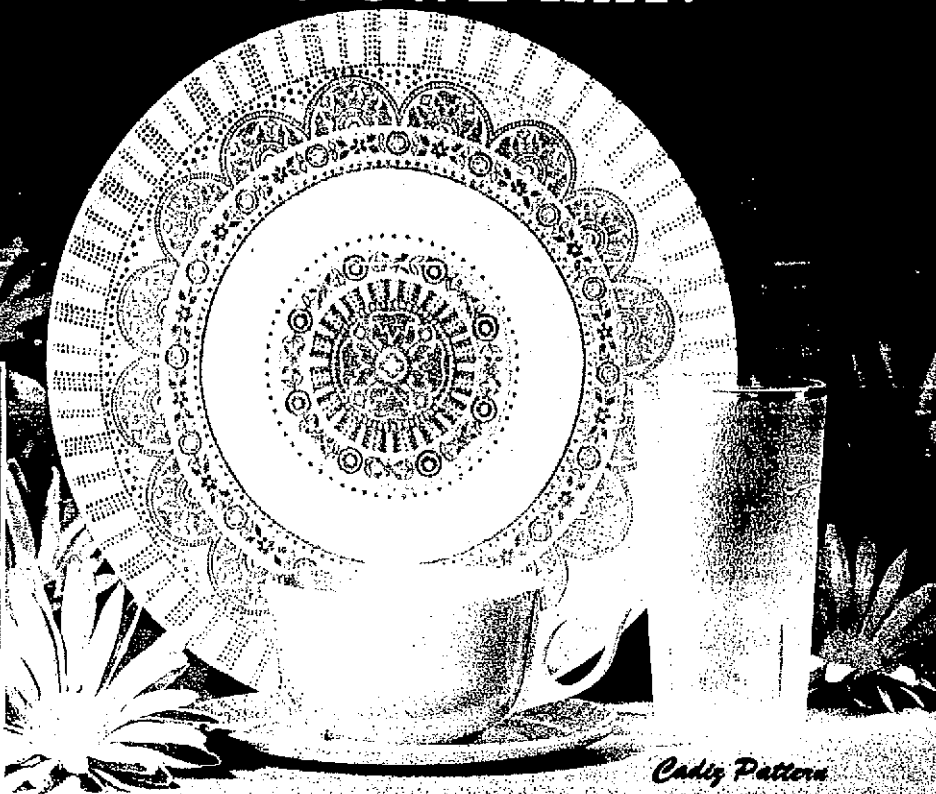
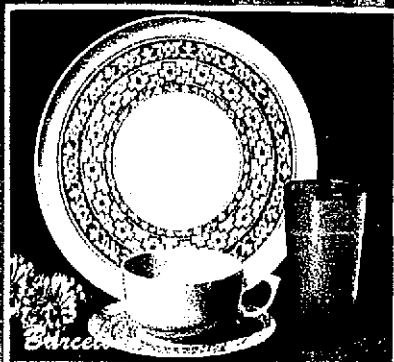
REG. \$39.95

EASY CREDIT TERMS

4 Ways To Pay • Budget • 90 Days • Layaway • Cash



IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!



*Gorgeous New Patterns!*  
**103 Pc. Melmac® Ensemble**

Including Color-Matched Tumblers and 50 Pc. Stainless

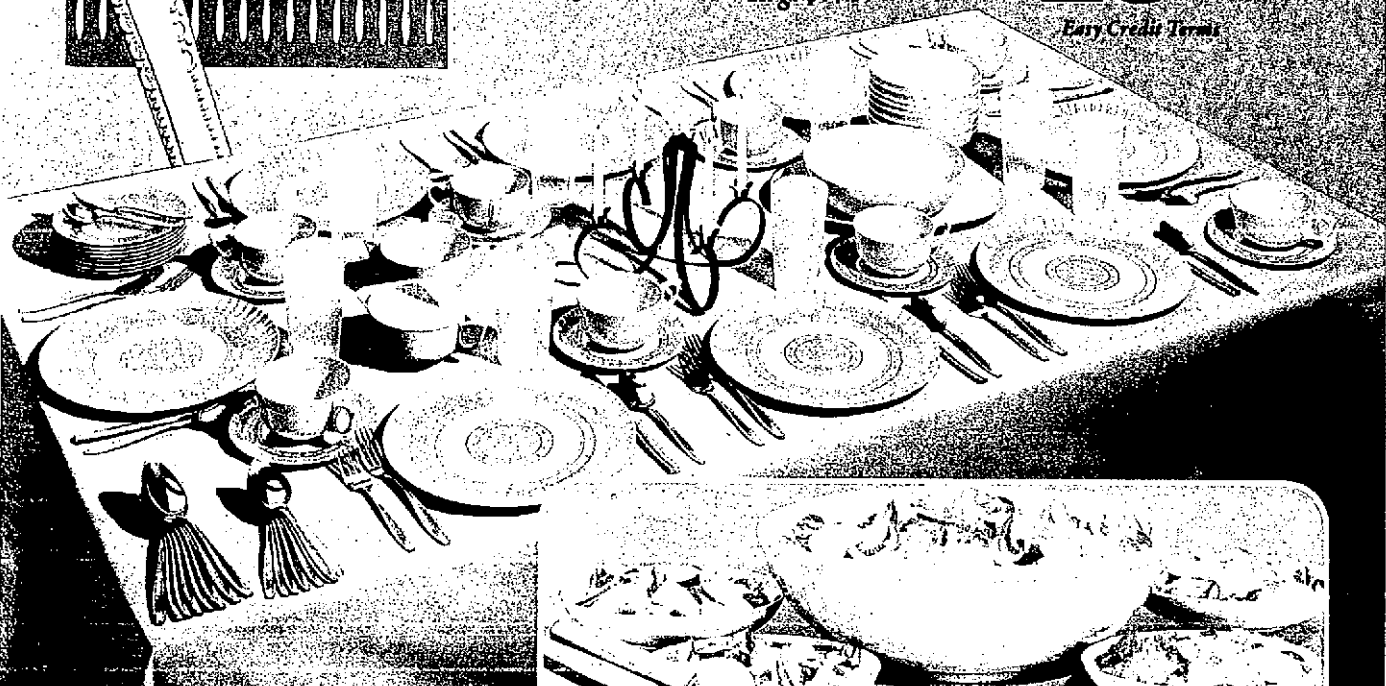
**SERVICE FOR EIGHT**

Beautiful new patterns that are sure to please, by Miramar. Gives years of satisfaction. Dishwasher safe, chip and crack resistant. Creamer and sugar included plus matching tumblers and beautiful 50 pc. stainless.

**Sale!**  
Reg. \$34.95

**\$19<sup>88</sup>**

*Easy Credit Terms*



**YOU GET ALL THIS:**

53 Pc. MELMAC: • 8 dinner plates  
• 8 cups • 8 saucers • 8 salads  
• 8 soups • serving bowl • meat  
platter • creamer • sugar & cover  
• 8 tumblers

50 Pc. STAINLESS: • 8 knives  
• 8 forks • 8 salad forks • 16 tea-  
spoons • 8 soup spoons • butter  
knife • sauce spoon



**7 PIECE**

**Melmac® Salad Set**

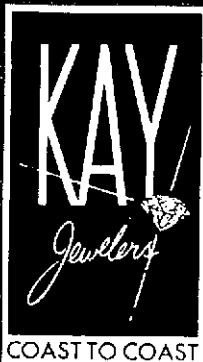
Extra large 15" salad bowl, 4 large 8" serving bowls plus wooden handle serving tools. Break-resistant, dishwasher safe. Excellent matching accessory with Melmac dinnerware.

REG. \$7.95

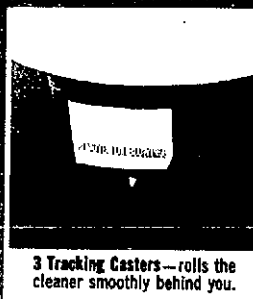
**\$5<sup>88</sup>**

**4 Ways To Pay • Budget • 90 Days • Layaway • Cash**





Swivel Top—rotates a full circle to help you clean.



3 Tracking Casters—rolls the cleaner smoothly behind you.



Wrap-Around Vinyl Bumper—helps protect the furniture.

# General Electric Swivel Top VACUUM CLEANER

*Complete With Attachments!*

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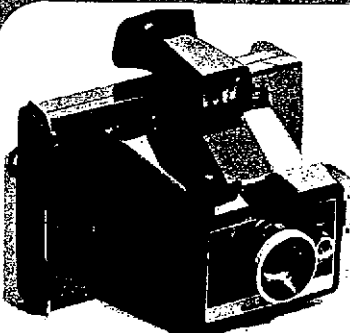
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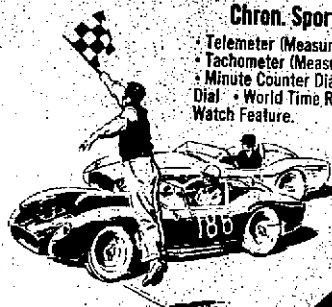
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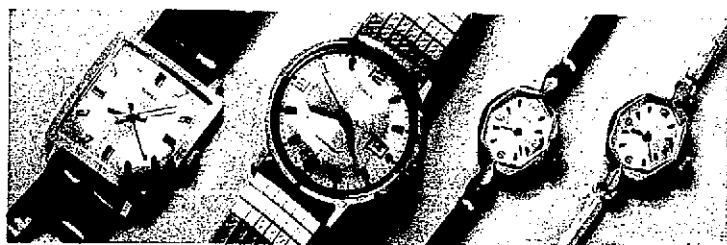
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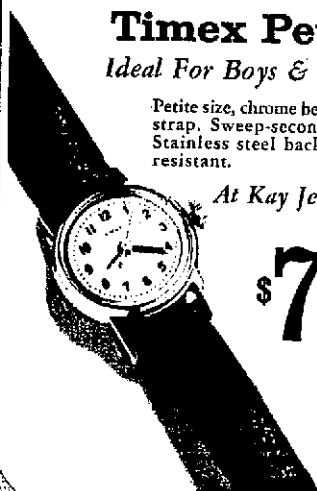
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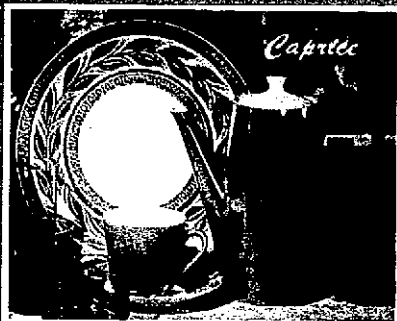
### 71 Piece Set "Royal American" IRONSTONE DINNERWARE

Service For Eight

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### Includes 24 Pc. Finlandia Glassware and Matching Coffee Server!

Deluxe American-made Ironstone Dinnerware with a "just right" look. The enchanting patterns seem to create life under the glaze which protects it from your dishwasher and detergent. Each set has color-coordinated, map-shape cups, sugar, creamer and 8-cup matching coffee server. Each complete with 24-pc. famous Finlandia matching glass set.



### Your Choice of These 3 Elegant Patterns

Truly, these are the most beautiful Ironstone patterns we have ever offered, at a price that's incredible! Casual elegance is yours in this genuine American Ironstone with the expensive look of fine china!

Set includes matching 24 pc. glassware



### You Get Everything

- 8 Dinner Plates • 8 Coupe Soups • 8 Saucers • 8 Cups • Meat Platter • Vegetable Bowl • 8 Salad Plates • Sugar and Cover • Creamer • Coffee Server and Cover
- Plus • 8 12-oz. Tumblers • 8 9-oz. Wines • 8 7½-oz. Sherbets

# TeleViews

Sunday, May 17, 1970

The Fifth  
Dimension

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

## Credibility: Three CBS Cases

By RICHARD WILSON  
Register & Tribune Syndicate

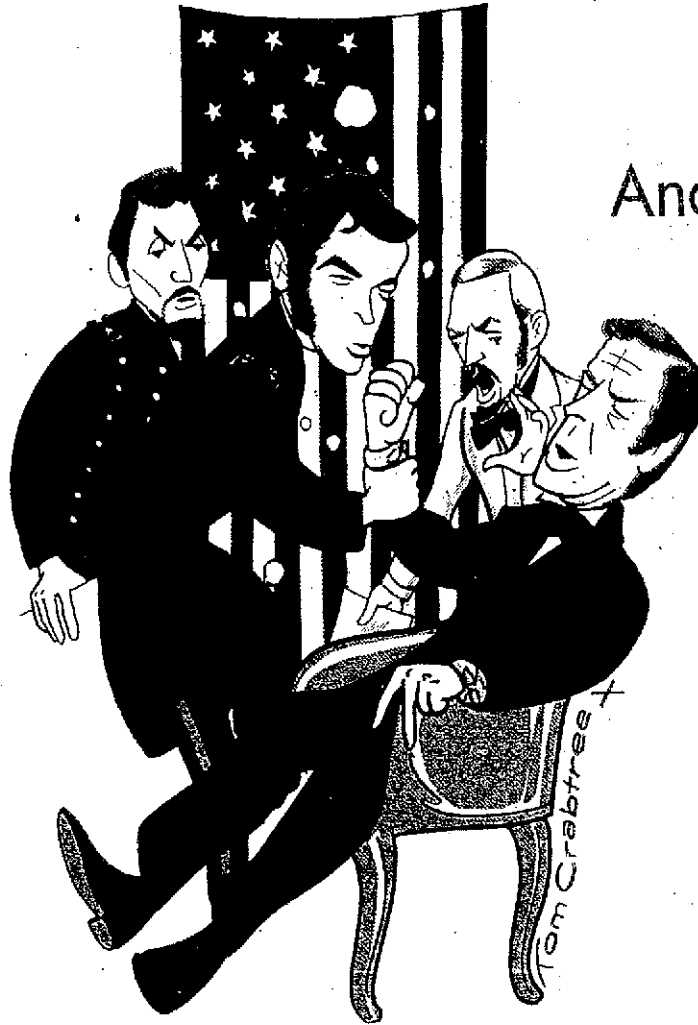
CBS has been under investigation for allegedly faking horror scenes from Vietnam but is standing its ground in refusing to supply The Defense Department with requested information which might help to determine if war crimes were committed.

There are some fine points here but CBS's judgment can be questioned in not cooperating, both as a matter of self-examination and in the interest of punishing American officers for complicity in war crimes.

Freedom of press and speech is not so much involved as the integrity of television broadcasting which is already suffering from a credibility gap. The view inside the Nixon Administration is somewhat more drastic. CBS is considered to be totally irresponsible, indefensibly hid-

(Continued on Page 15)

## The Andersonville Trial



Richard Basehart (seated) as Capt. Wirz is being tried for the deaths of thousands of Union soldiers held in Andersonville Stockade, in "The Andersonville Trial," to air at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 20. William Shatner (center) plays the prosecutor; Jack Cassidy (right) is the defense attorney; Cameron Mitchell, the judge. (See story, Page 5).

## Summer Music Hall

Liberace, Elke Sommer, Teresa Graves and Robert Morse will headline the Music Hall collocation at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4, in the first of the weekly variety hours to be hosted this summer by British headliner Des O'Connor.

Liberace introduces his Eng-

lish-born host to American audiences with the query, "What is a Des O'Connor?" In the course of the show every effort is

made to provide viewers with an answer as the versatile Britisher performs in sketches and in song.

O'Connor's appearances on Music Hall will mark the 38-year-old variety artist's debut as a regular performer on American TV, although he was ranked in Britain as the leading comedy entertainer in a poll conducted by the London TV Times. He has had three Royal Command Performances and set a record of 35 straight weeks at London's Palladium.

He is a comedian and singer whose records are among the most popular in Britain.

"I try to make my programs informal and human," says O'Connor. "And I get my ideas from watching people and basing my material on the sort of things they say and do."

English vaudeville star Des O'Connor hosts the first of a series of Music Hall shows, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 4. Guests (from left) are Teresa Graves, Elke Sommer and Robert Morse.



DES O'CONNOR





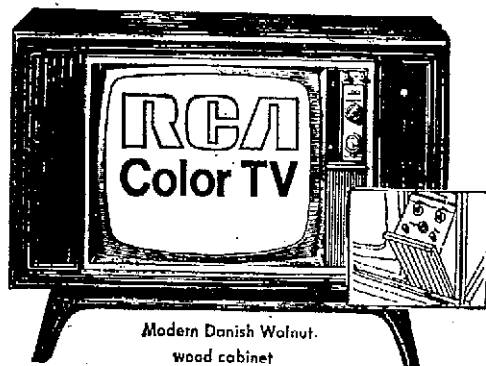


# Dooley's

## Golden Anniversary

# RCA

## COLOR TV BARGAINS!

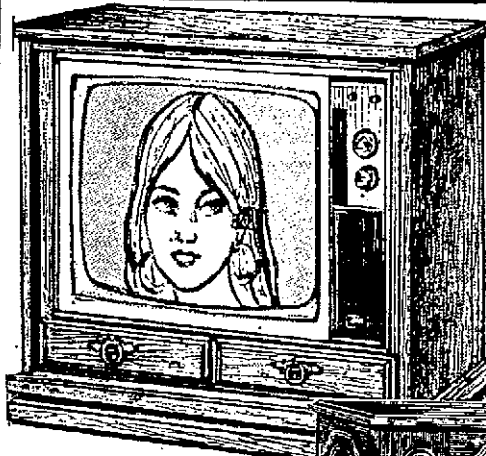


Modern Danish Walnut wood cabinet  
Features NEW TILT-OUT CONTROL PANEL and Powerful chassis. Has (A.F.T.) Automatic Fine Tuning, Twin speakers.

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FREE DELIVERY, 90-DAY LABOR SERVICE IN YOUR HOME, 2-YEAR COLOR PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE AND 1-YEAR PART GUARANTEE.

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SOLID STATE 45 watt AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO & STEREO PHONO 6-speaker sound system. Studiomatic record changer.

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**FOR \$938.88**  
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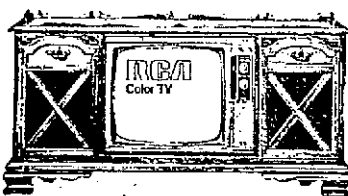
### COLOR TV CONSOLE

**\$497**

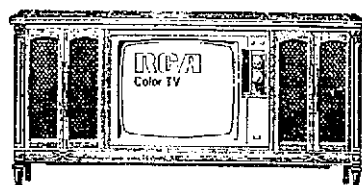
## RCA COLOR TV Combinations

75-WATT, SOLID STATE ALL TRANSISTOR  
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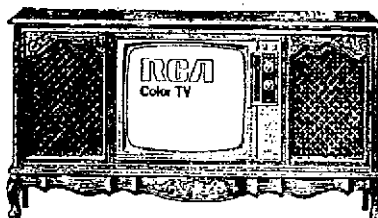
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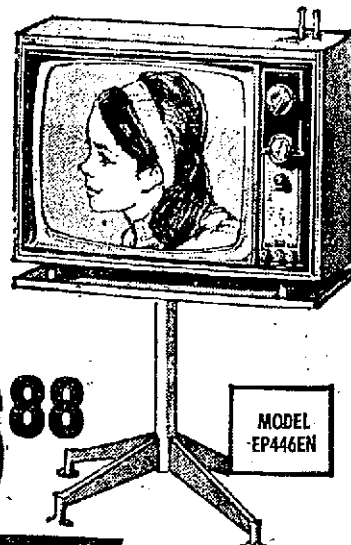
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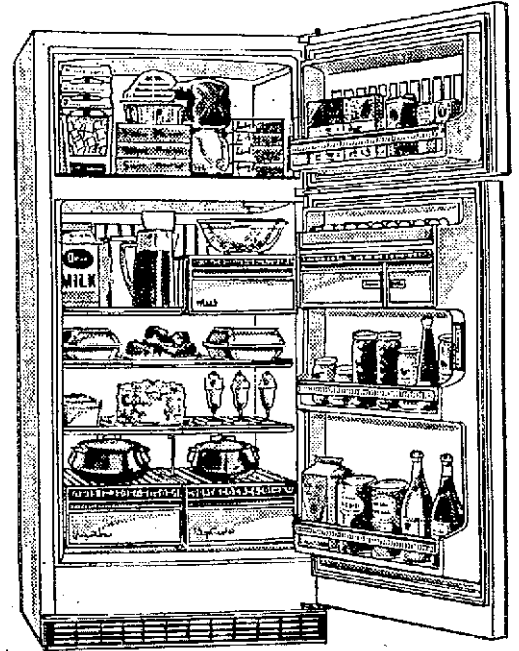
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#### 'NO-FROST' Refrigerator-Freezer

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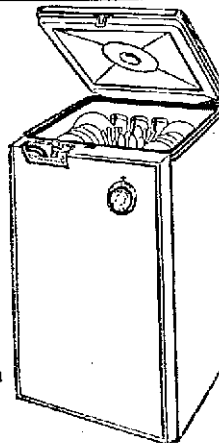
Free Delivery, 1-Year Service in Your Home, Parts and Labor, 5-Year Guarantee on Sealed Refrigeration Unit.

#### NEW HOTPOINT Compact AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER

This low-cost dishwasher is easy to roll about—even when its cushion-coated racks are loaded with 10 table settings. Jet fountain washing action does a thorough job, with no need for you to rinse first. Uni-dial control. Self-cleaning action with rinse-away drain and soft-food disposer.

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#### New HOTPOINT 12-cu.-ft., 2-Door REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

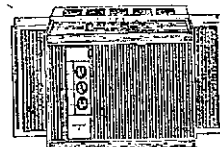
Has many deluxe features usually found only on higher-priced models. True Zero-Zone 86-pound capacity freezer has shelf in door, shelf over ice trays and an aluminum liner for fast freezing. Refrigerator has 4 full width shelves, slide-out porcelain enamel crisper, dairy storage and a deep door shelf.

DOOLEY'S  
Sensational  
LOW PRICE!

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# TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MAY 17, 1970

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

... I watched the Grammy Awards on television. The winning "song of the year" was "Aquarius-Let the Sunshine In," by The Fifth Dimension.

My husband and I have a large bet on who sang the lead ... among the three males. I say it was Ron Townson, the heavier-set of the men. My husband insists it was Billy Davis Jr. ...

Mrs. William D'Andrea,  
Long Beach

(Billy Davis is right, according to CBS which is airing their special. See story this page).

I WOULD like to know what has happened to Robert Conrad? The last time I saw him was on a Movie Premiere on Ch. 4. Is this movie going to turn into a TV series? I liked him so much on "The Wild Wild West" ...

John Jefferson,  
Long Beach

(There is always the possibility that a movie for TV will turn into a series; so far, the "D.A." concept has not. What has happened is that another "D.A." movie for TV with Robert Conrad as the probable star is in preparation, although other members on the original are not slated to be in the show, according to the producer. Meanwhile, Conrad is to appear in a TV movie, "Weekend of Terror," to be shown on Ch. 7, date not yet set).

PLEASE GIVE ratings of KABC radio talk programs. Does Mary Grey lead the ratings? Also, why did Bud Haley leave the station ...?

C.P.,  
Seal Beach

(KABC research says surveys show KABC's Michael Jackson is top-rated in the 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. period; Marv Gray is top-rated in the 1 to 4 p.m. period. KABC will give no reason, other than "management decision," to take Haley off the air, but states he may be back as a sub on the air this summer).

... MY HUSBAND collects old records but it is difficult to find records or materials on radio programs. He also collects old radios and phonographs. Can anyone help us locate records or material about old radio programs ...?

Billie Lee Brehm,  
Long Beach

... I WOULD like some information about those two superstars of "Adam-12," Kent McCord and Martin Milner. I hope their television show stays on a long, long time.

Frances Pedersen,  
Garden Grove

(NBC publicity gives no ages for the two but does offer this information:

McCord was born Kent McWhirter, in Los Angeles; he is 6-feet, 2-inches tall, weighs 180 pounds, has brown hair and blue eyes. He is married and the McCords have a daughter, Kristen, born in 1963 and named after Rick Nelson's wife. His acting career began in Hollywood in 1961, playing Rick Nelson's fraternity brother in the "Ozzie and Harriet" TV series. He has played in "The Virginian," "Run For Your Life," "Jigsaw" and "Dragnet" on TV and "The Young Warriors," a motion picture.

(Continued Page 19)

## The Universe of Peter Max



THE FIFTH DIMENSION (from left) Ron Townson, Florence LaRue, Billy Davis, Lamonte McLemore and Marilyn McCoo.

## ...And the Fifth Dimension

The five who make up The Fifth Dimension agree they all love to entertain, but where and how are strictly matters of individual taste. The opinions were voiced during the taping sessions of the group's first TV special, "The Fifth Dimension Special: An Odyssey in the Cosmic Universe of Peter Max," airing at 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 2.

Florence La Rue Gordon and Marilyn McCoo Davis, the female songbirds of the group, definitely prefer one-nighters to a prolonged night club stay.

"Our voices suffer from the air conditioning and the smoke in night clubs," Florence said, "and after a week of it, Marilyn and I often had to give our voices a complete rest for one or two days."

"She's so right," Marilyn affirmed. "And, of

course, most of our one-nighters are college dates — and we love college audiences — they like fresh material and they really dig what the Fifth does."

RON TOWNSON put in his bid for attention. "I like the stationary gigs," said, "and so do the other boys (Billy Davis and Lamonte McLemore), though I'm probably more stuck on them than they are. I dislike traveling every day — and I like the night club audiences. The girls don't find them as attentive and appreciative as the college kids but they don't bother me."

"There are times when I'd like them to quiet down a little but when we're up there singing, I don't pay too much attention to what's going on around me," said Sa-

monie. "Neither do I," Billy Davis added, "but you fellows have to remember that our girls, Marilyn and Florence, are sensitive. We can kid back when some of those night club patrons have a little too much sauce and keep yelling 'Sing Aquarius' every five minutes or make rude remarks. It's not so easy for the girls."

THE GIRLS laughed. "Florence and I do quite well holding our own with any audience," Marilyn said. "Anyhow, rehearsing and taping our own TV special has been a joy for each of us. We did our singing in a great studio with the most fantastic musicians to back us up — 32 in all, including fine jazzmen and the New York Symphony's strings. Wow, what a sound!"

Their special features

an impressive set of guests, including Glen Campbell, Flip Wilson, Arte Johnson and Joey Heatherton.

"They all made as good an audience for us as they did contributing to our special," Ron said. "Joey dances like a dream, Glen sings like one, and Flip and Arte are the funniest guys alive. It's a happy first for all of us."

THE MATERIAL on this show will be drawn from the group's past hits and new songs that they have recently recorded, all set against the colorful, imaginative background of the vividly mod world of 30-year-old graphics artist Peter Max. Max is the designer whose mad mod posters made him famous several years ago and whose bodily patterned motifs have since been applied to home furnishings, fashion accessories, clock faces, dinnerware, matches, belts, stationery and virtually every other kind of diverse marketable commodity, up to and including posters on buses in New York and eight other major cities.

Surrounded by live dolls and their Peter Max designed toys Florence La Rue rediscovers her childhood playhouse in Fifth Dimension Special.



# Flo Henderson's Bunch

## Comedy Flare, Good Voice Assure Jobs

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
Associated Press



FLORENCE HENDERSON

While there may not be an enormous amount of suspense for the audience in "The Brady Bunch," the ABC series has been a real-life cliff-hanger this season for one of its stars, Florence Henderson.

Miss Henderson, a petite blonde with a big, pure soprano voice, made her debut in September in her first television series with the Hollywood brand.

That in itself seemed almost an anticlimax, since Florence has been popping up on the tube with frequency since the golden days when she served briefly as NBC's "Today Girl" during Dave Garroway's tenure and was a member of Jack Paar's small inner circle of favorite guests.

TELEVISION served her well as a showcase for her talents and carried her on to Broadway — almost two years in the title role of the musical "Fanny" — and on to the road as star of national companies and into big, special summer productions.

Like just about every other well-known performer, she also was involved in the making of a pilot show for a TV situation comedy.

Miss Henderson knocked off the pilot after working through tests for the six children who were to play important roles. "The Brady Bunch," complete with laugh track, is the adventures of a widow with three daughters who marries a widower with three boys.

After she did the pilot bit, she went on to star in her first movie, an adaptation of the musical, "Song of Norway," which was shot mainly on location in the land of fjords.

BUT UNLIKE 99 per cent of situation comedy pilots, this one found a berth in a network schedule. Florence scurried home, picked up her four young children and, with a lot of help from her husband, Broadway producer and manager Ira Bernstein, rented a house in the Hollywood Hills and went to work.

Then, a preliminary batch of shows completed, it was back to New York to wait and see how the series went down. It was, frankly, touch and go. At the 11th hour, "The Brady Bunch" survived ABC's drastic overhaul of its schedule.

Miss Henderson's twin talents — a real feeling for comedy plus a glorious voice — practically insure her employment. But one suspects that inside her 5-foot-3-inch, 110-pound frame, there lives an ambitious dramatic actress who yearns to get her teeth into "Hedda Gabler" or "A Doll House."

FLORENCE'S initial television exposure was on the early "Today Show," and her ordeal by fire — which she barely survived — was rigged by her fun-loving colleagues.

"I was set to interview some Japanese woman flower arranger," she recalled with a shudder. "They gave me a list of questions which were supposed to start her talking. I started at the top and she smiled broadly and said 'Yes.' Just that. I went on to the next and she did the same thing. Then I saw out of the corner of my eye that everybody out of camera range was doubled up. I don't know how I got through it, but I did."

Paar, she says, taught her how to be natural in front of cameras and under the lights.

She became, in fact, so natural and uninhibited that she appeared on cameras just hours before the birth of one of her children.

# The Andersonville Trial

## Star Power for Educational Television

By RICK DU BROW  
United Press International

One of the reasons Educational Television has failed to arouse much excitement among viewers is its lack of star power.

One of the reasons for the lack of star power is that Educational Video has failed to establish a real rapport with the Hollywood community and exploit it.

One of the reasons for this failure is that money is the usual emotional currency with which to establish a real rapport, not to mention "meaningful relationships," in Hollywood. And money is usually what educational television has very little of.

I DON'T know whether the veteran producer Lewis Freedman can change this situation to a

great degree. But he's going to have something of a shot at it. And before he's finished he just may establish a precedent that helps bring the enormous talent pool of Hollywood into Educational Video so that it has the star power to attract audiences on a long-term basis — a definite necessity.

Freedman has become executive producer of what is called the Hollywood Television Theater, which is underwritten by a grant from the Ford Foundation to KCET, the Educational Television station in Los Angeles.

THE FIRST result is that at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, The Hollywood Television Theater's first production, "The Andersonville Trial," directed by George C. Scott, is scheduled to be broadcast for two-and-a-half hours, in

color, on more than 150 noncommercial stations of the Public Broadcasting Service network.

Scott, naturally, is best known as an actor, his most recent acclaim coming for his stupendous performance in the movie "Patton," but he also directed several Broadway plays.

Freedman, who has had a wide background in quality television work — his credits include "The Iceman Cometh," "The Front Page," "Day of Absence" by the Negro Ensemble Company and "Akropolis" by Jerzy Grotowski's Polish Laboratory Theater — intends his new project to be a major drama series that engages top talent.

"MY EXPECTATION is that the Hollywood Television Theater will become a permanent addition to the theater and

to television in America, a showcase for all our best talent, available free to all our citizens," says Freedman.

"The Andersonville Trial," by the way, is Scott's first video directing assignment. The play dramatizes the trial of an Army captain in 1865 charged with thousands of deaths that took place while he administered a notorious prison camp in the Civil War. His defense is that he was acting under orders from superiors.

On the production side, Freedman may be hitting Hollywood at a propitious time. For with the difficult state of the movie business, many top stars are looking at television with more kindly eyes. Now all he needs are the lures — top properties and some money to go with the prestige exposure.

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# SUNDAY

May 17, 1970

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Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Tom and Jerry
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Sacred Heart Show

7:30

- 2 Batman (cartoon)
- 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Light in the Wilderness, Dave Brubeck and his combo (R), with original oratorio in Washington Cathedral
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 9 Day of Discovery
- 11 Wonderama (3 hours)
- 13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30

- 4 Mrs. Alpha Bet
- 7 Climbing High (relig.)
- 9 \*Movie: "Young Guns," Russ Tamblyn ('57)

## ★ KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)

(religious series)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Can Man Save the World?"
- 4 Station to Station: "Open Enrollment"
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 \*Campus Profile
- 13 Gospel Music
- 34 \*Aurelia (serial)
- 40 \*Panorama Latino

9:30

- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 \*Gene Autry Film
- 7 Dudley Do-Right

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Steps to Learning

(Downey health educ.)

4 My Favorite Sermon

5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G. G. Community Church)

7 Fantastic Voyage

9 \*Movie: "Raiders of 7 Seas," John Payne ('53)

13 MAURICE STEWART

★ Is the Bible True?

"This Is Your Bible"

10:30

2 Face the Nation: Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.)

4 Guideline, Prof. Charles Riker (Purdue) with folk singer Pete Seeger. His views on leadership in social causes.

7 Spider-Man (cartoon)

13 Faith for Today

28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)

11:00 A.M.

2 ABA Basketball Finals (see "sports")

4 \*Movie: "Black Gold," Phillip Carey ('63)

5 Homebuyers Guide

7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)

11 The Flintstones

13 Church in the Home

34 Soccer (live): Mexico vs. Dundee of Scotland

40 \*Variedades Musicales

11:30

7 Discovery: "Lights, Cameras, and Sharks"

9 Movie: "Pirates of Blood River," Kerwin Mathews (Br.-'61)

11 Gigantor (cartoon)

12:00 NOON

7 Crisis: "The Roblox Ring," Julie Harris, Robert Loggia

13 The Intelligent Parent

40 \*Drama Domical

12:30

5 \*One Step Beyond: "Epilogue," Charles Aidman

11 \*My Favorite Martian

13 ORAL ROBERTS with

# SPECIAL

**ANATOMY OF CHANGE (2), 2:30 p.m.** — Improvisational dramatic sketches on life in the black community — from the generation gap to the drug problem — are performed by the Performing Arts Society of L.A. Following each sketch, its social implications are discussed by moderator Paul Udell and panelists Eartha Kitt, Mason Williams, Dr. Lorraine Chase, councilman Tom Bradley and PASLA founder Vanfile E. Whitfield.

**ANDERSONVILLE TRIAL (28), 8:30 p.m.** — George C. Scott makes his debut as TV director in a 2½-hour courtroom drama of a Confederate POW commandant charged with responsibility for 15,000 deaths that occurred at Andersonville. Richard Basehart heads an all-star cast in story reminiscent of both Nuremberg trials and the My Lai incident in its questioning of personal responsibility and morality in war, with entire play repeating at the same hour nightly through Friday.

## ★ ORU SINGERS in COLOR "Renewal of Spirit"

1:00 P.M.

4 Meet the Press: Sen. Robert W. Packwood (R-Ore.), advocate of population control.

5 ANGELS vs. A's ...

★ IS EXCITING BASEBALL!

Angels Warm-Up

7 Colonial Invitational (see "sports")

9 \*Sherlock Holmes: "Pearl of Death," Basil Rathbone ('44)

11 \*Outer Limits (2 segs.)

13 Public Service Film

34 \*Festival en Madrid

1:30

2 AAU Track & Field: Martin Luther King Games (see "sports")

4 International Zone

5 Baseball (see "sports")

13 Voice of Calvary

34 \*Arriba el Norte

## 2:00 P.M. Youth & the Police: "Drug Information," Allen Ludden

13 Buck Owens Show

34 \*Musica y Palabras

2:30

2 Anatomy of Change, Paul Udell, Eartha Kitt, Mason Williams

4 Inside Business: "Financing Small Business"

9 Movie: "My Friend Flicka," Roddy McDowell ('43)

13 County Carnival

34 \*Cruz de Amor

3:00 P.M.

4 Agriculture USA

7 Directions: "The Long Trail," Flight of Indians who leave the reservation, with Cherokee narrator.

11 Movie: "The Horrible

Dr. Hechcock, "Robert Fleming (Ital.-'62)

13 \*Colt 45, W. Preston

3:30

2 Dial "M" for Music, Fr. Norman O'Connor (return premiere), with Woody Herman and his band

4 In Which We Live, Fred Briggs. Exploration of the radiation hazard connected with mining uranium in Colorado and Utah.

7 Issues and Answers: Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.)

28 Misterogers (R)

4:00 P.M.

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter, former TV columnist John Crosby

4 On Campus: "Black, White and Brown"

5 \*Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Lois Nettleton

7 Press Conference: Sen. George Murphy and his GOP challenger Norton Simon. A half-hour with each.

13 Commercials

22 \*K-Way Kids

28 \*What's New? (R)

52 \*Campus Profile

4:30

2 DON'T MISS JESS

★ UNRUH ON NEWSMAKERS

Bill Ames, Warren Olney and Grant Holcomb

4 Speak Up! S. Atkinson

9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo

11 \*Abbott & Costello

13 Samson (cartoons)

28 Playing the Guitar (R): "Early History"

34 \*Adelante con Escuelas

52 \*Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

2 Cleto Roberts, News

Tele-Vues

4 Inquiry, Maury Green

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 "WHO WAS THAT LADY?"

★ DEAN MARTIN, JANET LEIGH, TONY CURTIS

\*James Whitmore, Barbara Nichols ('60)

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. In Tokyo.

11 Daktari, M. Thompson

13 \*Patty Duke Show

28 The Show: "Donal Leace Musical Special," Bob Walsh

34 \*Soccer (Toluca): Mexico vs. Ecuador (taped May 3)

40 \*Domingos Gigantes

52 \*The Three Stooges

5:30

2 Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour. Announcement of national talent winners.

4 All-American College Show, Arthur Godfrey. Talent from Wyoming, San Diego State, Miami, CSCLA.

13 \*McHale's Navy

28 \*Book Beat, Robert Cronie: "Notes on a Cowardly Lion," John Lahr

52 \*The Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News

4 Frank McGee Report

5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Musical salute to Peace Day.

9 Groovy, Robt. Morgan

11 \*Movies: "Frankenstein," Colvin Clive ('32), and "Soul of a Monster," George Macready ('44).

peats looks at the life and good times of the

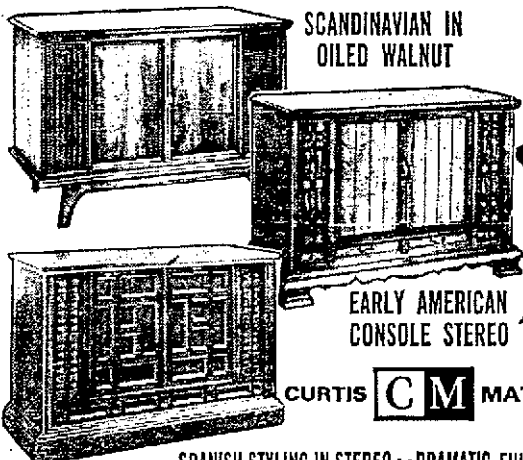
13 BILL BURRUD: ANIMALS

★ ACTION & ADVENTURE "Kingdom of Animals" (Continued Page 7)

# REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT ...

# TRUCKLOAD SALE!

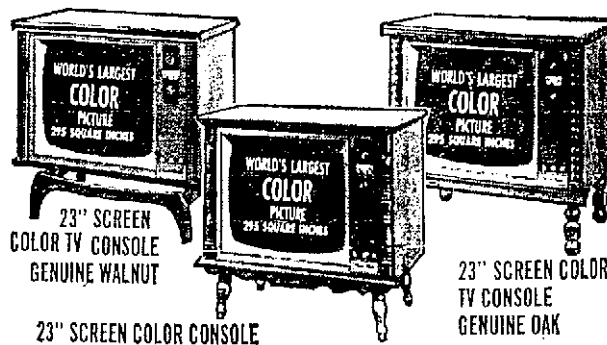
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A \$1000.00 VALUE DURING THIS ONCE-A-YEAR EVENT

**SUNDAY**

(Continued from Page 6)

- 22 Urban Projections  
23 Speculation (R):  
"Glorification of Ugly"  
52 \*The Speed Racer  
6:30  
2 Ralph Story's L.A.  
First in series of re-  
late Will Rogers.  
4 College Bowl, Robt.  
Earle. Trying for 5th  
victory and series title,  
Wellesley girls face  
South Florida.  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-  
ner, Leonard Nimoy.  
22 Accent on Action  
52 \*Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Skip  
Homeler (R). A help-  
less deer is run to ex-  
haustion by two thrill-  
seeking snowmobilers.  
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin  
Perkins (R): "Roundup  
on the Rupunui."  
5 Showcase 5: "Lesley in  
Love," Lesley Gore,  
and "Hines, Hines and  
Dad."  
7 Land of Giants, Gary  
Conway, Warren Stev-  
ens, Rex Holman,  
Jerry Douglas, Jerry  
Quarry (R). Time  
travelers from Earth of  
the year 5477 force the  
Earthlings to help them  
in a plot against their  
home planet.  
9 Rat Patrol, Christo-  
pher George, Hans  
Gudegast.  
22 Junior Olympics USA  
28 The Advocates (R):  
"When Should a GI say  
No?" Victor Palmieri.  
Refusal to follow orders  
believed contrary to  
international law.  
34 Teatro Fantastico  
40 \*Dall'Italia con Amore  
(Italian Hour)  
52 \*Little Rascals

7:30

- 2 To Rome with Love,  
John Forsythe, Kay  
Medford, Vito Scotti,  
Nancy Malone. In sea-  
son's last first-run seg-  
ment, only Mike's un-  
aware that he's getting  
involved in a romance  
with a friend from home.  
4 Wonderful World of  
Disney! "Scarecrow of  
Romney Marsh," Pat-  
rick McGeehan, Geof-  
frey Keen, Eric Pohl-  
mann (pt. 2). A smug-  
gler turns informer,  
and brings Dr. Syn to  
near arrest.  
9 Movie: "Seven Year  
Itch," Tom Ewell,  
Marilyn Monroe ('55)  
13 Passport to Travel:

- "Ecuador," Hal Sawyer  
22 '68 Indianapolis Race  
52 \*Kingdom or Sea

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show,  
Rodney Dangerfield,  
the Lettermen, Phyllis  
Newman, Pat Cooper,  
Stu Gilliam, Lovelace  
Watkins, the West Point  
Glee Club  
5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)  
★ T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK  
Dick Lane at Olympic  
7 The FBI, Efrem  
Zimbalist Jr., Robert  
Hooks, Cicely Tyson,  
Westley Addy, Robert  
Yuro (R). Anonymous  
tipster claims juror was  
bribed in a racketeer-  
ing trial that ended in a  
hung jury.  
11 \*Movie: "Panic in the  
Streets," Richard Wid-  
mark, Jack Palance,  
Paul Douglas ('50).  
13 He Said! She Said!  
22 Films for Youth  
28 Courts, Warts and All:  
Walter Cronkite (R).  
34 \*Carrousel Mexicano  
52 \*Cochin to Kashmir

8:30

- 4 The Bill Cosby Show,  
Kathleen Freeman,  
Alan Oppenheimer (R).  
Moonlighting as a TV  
commercial performer,  
Chet gets a new view of  
the life of an actor —  
and bowl after bowl of  
cereal.  
13 World Adventure:  
"Touring Ireland"  
22 World Tomorrow:  
"Mod Scene or Ob-  
scene"  
28 Hollywood TV Theatre  
(premiere): "The An-  
dersonville Trial," John  
Anderson, Richard Base-  
hart, Michael Burns,  
Jack Cassidy, Cameron  
Mitchell, Albert Salmi,  
Wm. Shatner, Harry  
Townes  
34 \*Maxinillano y Carlota

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Glen Campbell Good-  
time Hour (R). Ray  
Charles, George Gobel,  
Gloria Loring  
4 Bonanza, David Canary,  
Pat Hingle (R). In a  
small town, Candy's  
jailed as the prime  
suspect in the murder  
of a rancher and his  
family — and desper-  
ately plots a jail break.  
7 Movie: "The Naked  
Prey," Cornel Wilde,  
Gert Van Den Berg  
('68. Semi-documenta-  
ry, produced and di-  
rected by Wilde.  
13 Larry McCormick  
News  
22 \*Movie  
34 TV Musical Ossart



PAT HINGLE guest-  
stars on "Bonanza"  
repeat at 9 p.m., Sun-  
day, Ch. 4.

- 52 \*The Absurd Arts  
9:30  
9 Doug Dudley, News  
13 Your Name's a Winner  
34 \*Commentarios y Celeb  
52 \*The Challenge "Ma-  
chines That Think"

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mission: Impossible,  
Peter Graves, Leonard  
Nimoy, Dina Merrill,  
David Sheiner, Brooke  
Bundy (R). Phelps lets  
himself be framed for  
murder in scheme to  
discredit a scientist  
who has developed a  
mind-destroying drug.  
4 Bold Ones (lawyers),  
James Farentino, Burl  
Ives, Mel Torme,  
Juanita Moore (R).  
Following his freedom  
from homicide charges,  
a defendant admits his  
guilt to his attorneys.  
5 Stan Chambers, News  
9 Let Me Talk to Sen.  
Mike Gravel (D-Ala-  
ska)  
11 John Marshall, News  
13 Labor Report, De Silva  
22 \*Dean Manion Forum  
34 \*Gran Teatro

10:30

- 5 The World Tomorrow:  
"Pornography—Every-  
thing Goes"  
11 \*Movie: "Ambush,"  
Robert Taylor, John  
Hodiak ('49)  
13 Kathryn Kuhlman  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Clete Roberts, News  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 THE CATHEDRAL OF  
★ TOMORROW—IN COLOR!  
With Rex Humbard, Maude  
Aimee & Musical Staff!  
(religious series)  
7 Sam Donaldson News  
9 William F. Buckley Jr.  
"Southern Education,"  
Gov. John McKeithan  
(La.)  
13 It Is Written (relig.)  
28 Soul! Jerry Butler,  
Ruby Andrews, Donny  
Hathaway, Sam  
Greenlee

11:15

- 2 Harry Reasoner News  
7 Clayton Vaughn News  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Savage Wil-  
derness," Robert Pres-  
ton, Anne Bancroft  
4 \*Movie: "House of  
Women," Shirley  
Knight ('62)  
7 Movie: "Has Anybody  
Seen My Gal?" Rock  
Hudson, Piper Laurie  
13 \*Movie: "Hollywood  
Canteen," Joan Leslie  
1:00 A.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Storm over  
Tibet," Rex Reason  
13 \*Movie: "Jaguar,"  
Sabu, Barton MacLane  
1:15  
4 Speaking Freely: Sen.  
Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) on  
direct election of Pres-  
ident

**DENTAL PLATES**

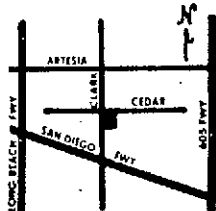
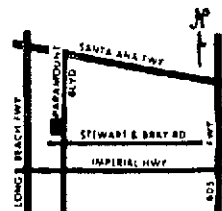
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(714) 523-8260**11849 S. Paramount  
Just South of Firestone  
**869-2596****SPORTS TODAY**

**ABA FINALS**, 11 a.m. (2), has Don Criqui at Indian-  
apolis where the Stars face the Pacers in the second  
game of their best-of-seven championship.

**SOCCER**, 11 a.m. (34), airs a World Cup match live  
from Mexico City's Azteca Stadium.

**COLONIAL Invitational Golf Tournament**, 1 p.m.  
(7), covers the last six holes in the final round of the  
25th annual \$125,000 contest from Fort Worth.

**MARTIN LUTHER KING Games**, 1:30 p.m. (2), has  
Gil Stratton, Dick Bank and Ralph Boston with high-  
lights of yesterday's track meet in Villanova, Pa., first  
of 17 weekly telecasts of AAU meets.

**BASEBALL**, 1:30 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg at the  
Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum where the Angels  
tangle with the Athletics.



# MONDAY

May 18, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Iranian (Persian) Culture & Civilization  
6:25  
4 Inside Business: "The Housing Business"  
6:30  
2 The Exceptional Child  
7 \*History of Theatre  
11 \*Reading with Child  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs. Shoshana Damari, double agent Kaarlo Tuomi  
7 A.M., John Barbour (premiere)  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Bozo the Clown  
22 \*News, Jim Newman  
28 Sesame Street: R.O.J., James Earl Jones  
7:30  
9 From the Ground Up  
11 Pixanne (cartoons)  
22 \*Stock Market (live)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
8:30  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 Movie: "Vengeance Valley," Burt Lancaster (51)  
11 Marine Boy  
13 Spider Man (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Edie Adams  
4 It Takes Two, Scully. Dorothy Provine, Bob Lansing, Roger Perry, Jo Anne Worley  
5 \*Movie: "The Texans," Randolph Scott ('38)  
11 Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
22 \*Office of President

AS SHOWN ON T.V.



**TRIM-A-CISE**  
Home exercise, tightens your muscles and tones all inches in just a few weeks.

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**IMAGINE! FOR ONLY \$139\*\***  
YOU CAN MAKE ANY ROOM INTO AN EXTRA BEDROOM  
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OTHER WEEKDAYS TIL 6; CLOSED SUNDAYS  
"The savings & pleasure will be yours"

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
9 \*Movie: "The Fake," Dennis O'Keefe ('53)  
11 \*Movie: "Prisoner of the Jungle," Georges Marchal (Fr.-'60)  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
22 \*American Exchange  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century  
22 \*Mutual Funds, Bob West. Phoned questions.

10:15

- 13 World Talk, Thalheimer  
22 \*Women & the Market  
10:30

- 2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares. Karen Valentine, Jack Carter, Jo Anne Worley, Dennis Weaver, Jim Backus  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 Hawaii Calls, Edwards  
22 \*Franchising  
11:00 A.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
5 Dr. Baxter Adventures  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
8 Tempo, Bob Grant  
13 The Romper Room  
22 \*Market Observer  
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 \*Say It with Art  
13 Women: "Of Italy"  
28 Sesame Street (R).  
12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Mike Roy's crepes, Aleene's crafts, movie critic Pauline Kael  
4 Life with Linkletter, Jack Albertson on NAACP work  
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer  
7 The Best of Everything  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News  
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Kup's Show, Irv Kupcinet, Dick Gregory  
7 A World Apart (serial)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 \*At the Close  
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 \*Movie: "The Virginian," Gary Cooper, Walter Huston ('29)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 \*Movie: "Autumn Leaves," Joan Craw-



MARTHA RAYE (left) guests with Carol Burnett on the latter's show, 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2, a repeat.

- ford ('56)  
22 \*Charting the Market  
1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another Wild: Bay City  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
8 Movie: "Last Hunt," Robert Taylor ('56)  
13 Your Name's a Winner  
2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World: Someset (serial)  
7 Dating Game. George Jessel is proxy contestant.  
13 Rendez with Adventure "Chinese New Year"  
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC with Carol Burnett  
4 It's Your Bet, Dick Gaudier, Suzanne Pleshette, Larry Hovis  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
28 \*The Eternal Tramp  
3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair: Jonathan Harris, Beth Brickell  
4 Mike Douglas Show, with Mickey Rooney  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 One Life to Live  
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Trapeze," Tony Curtis, Burt Lancaster, Gina Lollobrigida ('56)  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 \*Make Room for Daddy  
11 George Putnam, News  
52 \*Speed Racer  
4:15

- 28 \*The Friendly Giant  
34 Alex Nervo Show  
4:30  
5 Stump the Stars, Stoney  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
34 \*Obsession (serial)  
40 \*Drama  
52 \*Felix the Cat  
5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
11 The Lone Ranger  
13 Popeye & His Friends  
13 Batman: Adam West, Cesar Romero

- 34 \*Dos Gallos Palenque  
40 Noticias (News)  
52 Three Stooges  
5:30

- 7 News, Reynolds-Smith  
9 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Jack Paar  
11 Abbot and Costello  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Misterogers  
34 Comicos y Canciones  
52 Little Rascals  
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley and Brinkley  
5 Can You Top This? Soupy Sales, Pat O'Brien, Morey Amsterdam  
7 \*Movie: "PT-109," Cliff Robertson, Ty Hardin, James Gregory, Robert Culp ('63). Part 1.

- 9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, David Opatoshu. Computer war.  
28 What's New?  
34 Agueda (serial)  
40 \*Teatro las Estrellas  
52 \*Speed Racer  
6:30

- 4 Bob Abernethy, News  
5 The Steve Allen Show, Doc Severinsen, Mort Sahl, Ed McMahon, Louis Nye, Ape  
9 Game Game, Jim MacKrell, Burt Reynolds, Pat Carroll, Rich Little: "How Dizzy?"  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
28 On Campus: "World Campus Afloat"  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*Dime la Verdad  
52 \*Three Stooges  
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Alan Alda and Sandy Duncan (phone booth painter)  
10 Mr. Benjamin  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Kyle Role  
28 \*Legacy: "A Voice Cries Out" (Florence)  
40 \*Simplemente Maria  
52 \*Little Rascals  
7:30

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Darren McGavin, France Nuyen (R). Hired assassin, out to get Matt, is sidetracked by the love of a beautiful Chinese nurse.

- 4 My World & Welcome to It, William Windom, Joan Hotchkiss, Arthur Hunnicutt, Larry Storch (R). John is miffed when his family seems to prefer the wit of a town character to his own brand of humor.  
7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Edward Binns, Paola Pilagora, cameo with Peter Sellers (R). Mundy vies with three foreign agents in the bidding for plutonium.  
9 Movie: "Wreck of the Mary Deare," Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston ('59)  
11 Truth or Consequences Guest: Johnnie Ray  
13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
28 World Press (60 min.)  
34 \*Cruz de Amor  
52 \*Speed, Spray, Spills  
8:00 P.M.

- 4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In (R). The Beatles' Ringo Starr does comedy bits with the cast, and the Little Old Man sets out to buy the ring for his marriage to Gladys.  
5 Movie Game, Blyden. Red Buttons, Leo Meriwether, Michael Ansara, Lee Grant, Don Adams, Barbara Eden (Mrs. Ansara)  
11 To Tell the Truth  
34 \*Pandorama (variety)  
40 \*Aqui Tres Patines  
52 \*Journey into India  
8:30

- 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz Jr., Ann-Margret (R). Craig's discouraged about getting his song published until Ann-Margret decides to introduce it on her TV special.  
5 The Forum Championship Rodeo, Larry Mayhew  
7 Movie: "The Pit & the Pendulum," Vincent Price, John Kerr, Barbara Steele, Luana Anders ('61). Film adaptation of Poe chiller.  
11 The David Frost Show. Jack Benny, with violin and reminiscences, is sole guest for first of ten taped-in-Hollywood shows.

- 13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Andrew Duggan. Senator fears assassination.  
28 TV EVENT OF 1970  
★ ANDERSONVILLE TRIAL  
Richard Basehart plays Confederate captain on trial for his life, in 90-min. play airing nightly  
34 Mauricio Garcés Show  
40 Estrellas in Miami  
52 \*Outdoor Sportsman  
9:00 P.M.

- 2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Jack Dodson, Dick Foran (R). Howard helps a former cowboy star try to hit the comeback trail.  
4 Movie: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers, Buster Keaton, Jack Gifford ('68). Conviving slave in ancient Rome.  
5 SPEND A BETTER HOUR  
★ WITH TRINI LOPEZI  
on Footlight 5's New York-filmed "I Dream of Trini" (R)  
40 \*Natacha, Gustavo Rojo  
52 \*Flight 52: Nevada  
9:30

- 2 The Doris Day Show, McLean Stevenson,

# SPECIAL

A.M. (7), 7 a.m. — Premiere. Still seeking a successful format for its 90-min. morning show, station replaces Suzanne and Geoff Edwards (who replaced Ed Nelson) with Metromedia comedian John Barbour hosting daily guests attuned to the pulse of the Southland, and available for discussions by phone with viewers. Sen. George Murphy and actress Jane Fonda guest on opener.

FORUM Championship Rodeo (5), 8:30 p.m. — Larry Mayhew hosts a 30-min. look at rodeo life in America.

Paul Smith (R). Relaxing for the weekend at Doris' farm, Nicholson and Harvey are exposed to the measles  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
34 \*Revista Musical  
52 \*Yucatan Holiday  
10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show (R), with Martha Raye. Tim Conway. A salute to 20th Century-Fox spoofs Shirley Temple films, Charlie Chan, Dr. Doolittle and "Fantastic Voyage".  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Godfrey Cambridge, Mako. Oxford-educated Zulu seeks revenge on white man.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 \*12 O'clock High, Paul Burke, Charles Aidman  
34 \*Rubi (serial)  
40 \*Argentine Movie  
10:30

7 Now: "Missing in Randolph," Edward P. Morgan. Memories this New York farming community has of 21-year-old Bill Hillard — one of its brightest young men, killed in Vietnam.  
34 \*Aurelia (serial)  
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 \*Movie: "The Interns," Michael Callan, Cliff Robertson ('62)  
11 \*Movie: "Sea Devils," Victor McLaglen ('37)  
13 He Said; She Said, Joe Garagiola, David Canary, Jack Cassidy, Shirley Jones, Jack Klugman, Al Freeman Jr.  
28 World Press (R)  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show. Smidler and Young, Kristoffer Tabori, Yvonne Constant  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Vikki Carr, Earl Grant  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 The Dick Cavett Show, discussion of campus unrest by student leaders from Kent State, Cal (Berkeley), Whittier and other colleges.  
13 \*Movie: "Tall, Dark & Handsome," Cesar Romero ('41)  
1:00 A.M.

2 \*Movie: "Double Dynamite," Frank Sinatra, Jane Russell ('51)  
11 \*Movie: "Quiet Gun," Forrest Tucker ('57)  
13 \*Movie: "4 Jills in a Jeep," Carole Landis

# Rating the Movies on Television

By JERRY BUCK  
Associated Press

A movie shown on television has the best chance for success if:

A. It stars Elvis Presley. B. It is either a comedy or a drama. C. It is in color. D. It runs longer than two hours.

It also helps if the film runs against weak competition and has a strong lead-in, according to a study made of movies shown between September 1961 and September 1969.

During that period Elvis Presley appeared in seven high-rated movies, almost twice as much as his nearest competitors, Rock Hu-

don and Doris Day. They had four each. John Wayne, Cary Grant, Jerry Lewis, Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine each had three.

Comedy and drama fared equally well with 24 top-ranked films each, but comedy was slightly ahead in percentage. Over-all, drama pushed comedy completely out of the top 10 for the period. Science-fiction and biography did the poorest of all types of films, with only two each receiving a rating higher than 25.

THE SURVEY showed that NBC had the most winners, followed by CBS and ABC. It was made by

J. Walter Thompson Co. to see what characteristics distinguish a winning movie from a losing one.

Color helps, but is not as big a factor as the story and star. The study notes that because women tend to dominate the television set male stars outrank female stars 5 to 1. It said women are more likely to have a favorite and catch every film in which he appears.

The top 10 films for the period are:

"The Birds," "Bridge on

the River Kwai," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Great Escape," Part 2, "McClintock," "Great Escape" Part 1 "The Robe," "Lilies of the Field," "Your Cheatin' Heart" and "Something of Value." "The Birds" pulled in a whopping 38.9 rating and "Bridge" had 38.3. The lowest rated in the top 10, "Something of Value," had 29.6.

IN THIS past season "My Sweet Charlie," a movie made for television,

ran up a 31.7 rating, which would make it the fourth highest-rated movie behind "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "The Ballad of Josie," shown in September, got 31.1 rating, which gives it a tie with "The Great Escape," Part 1. It also gives Doris Day one more top picture and puts her just behind Elvis Presley with five.

"Born Free" ran up a 34.2 rating, but it was shown Feb. 16 by CBS as a special and outside of its regular movie nights.



ELVIS PRESLEY  
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## TV NOTEBOOK

### YVETTE MIMIEUX

Yvette Mimieux has been cast as the feminine lead in ABC's "The Most Deadly Game," a new series scheduled for next fall. The part originally was assigned to Inger Stevens who died last week. Other co-stars are Ralph Bellamy and George Marshall.

GEORGE PLIMPTON, the intrepid amateur of many worlds, will undertake two new endeavors in special programs for the ABC Television Network, in the 1970-71 season.

The specials — "George Plimpton at the Circus" and "George Plimpton at the Movies" — will feature the famed reporter-author as host, narrator and writer.

PAINTINGS, drawings, graphics, sculpture and antiques ranging in value from \$25 to \$2500 will be up for bid in KCET's special art auction on May 31, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. via Channel 28.

Prior to the on-the-air TV auction, KCET will display the artworks and antiques from May 23 through May 29 at KTTV's studios, Sunset and Van Ness Bldgs. in Hollywood. The exhibit will be open Saturday and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m., weekdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Among outstanding artworks to be on exhibit are a ceramic plate by Picasso, etchings by Dali and Miro, prints by Chagall, a serigraphy by Corita, a collage by Stephen Longtree, and a Bronze sculpture by Don Lagerbert.

Following the art auction, all sorts of new merchandise will go on the auction block from June 1 through June 6, at 6 p.m.

until midnight on Channel 28.

All items are donated to KCET by stores, manufacturers and the general public. Proceeds from the auction go toward support of the noncommercial, public TV station. Last year the auction brought in \$150,000. This year the goal is \$300,000.

FOUR YOUNG performers have been signed for the "Bugaloos," new costume-comedy-musical series to be presented on the NBC Television Network Saturday mornings starting this fall.

The four, who will star as the Bugaloos, a group of teen-age musicians, are Caroline Ellis, 19, as Joy, John Philpott, 21, as Courage, John McIndoe, 22, as I.Q., and Wayne Laryea, 18, as Harmony. All are from England except McIndoe, who is from Scotland.

"Where's Huddles?," a first weekly nighttime animated comedy cartoon series in color, focusing on the domestic adventures of two married professional football players, their gridiron problems and their neighbors, will premiere as a summertime program on the CBS (Ch. 2) at 7:30 Wednesday, July 1.

Providing the voices for the characters are Cliff Norton, Jean Vanderpyle, Mel Blanc, Marle Wilson, Paul Lynde, and Herb Jeffries.

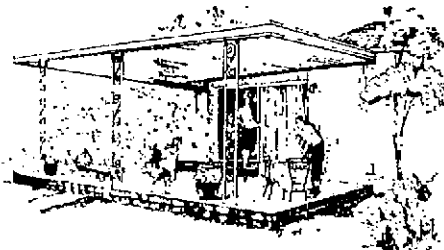
"CURIOSITY SHOP," a new, one-hour children's series, is in development for this 1971-72 season on the ABC Television Network.

In describing the new series at a meeting of ABC (Continued Page 19)

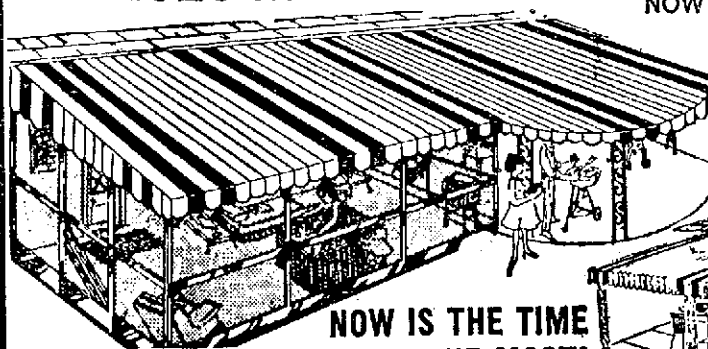
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# TUESDAY

May 19, 1970

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.

Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
 2 Anthropology of Africa  
 6:25  
 4 Inside Business:  
 "Product Innovation"  
 6:30  
 2 Frontiers of Electronics  
 7 "History of Theater"  
 11 "Echoes of Our Past"  
 6:45  
 22 "Commodity Report"  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 Joseph Benti, News  
 4 Today, Hugh Downs,  
 segments on travel,  
 Salvation Army  
 7 A.M., John Barbour  
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
 13 Bozo the Clown  
 22 "News, Jim Newman"  
 28 Sesame Street: "6."  
 Mrs. Ethel Kennedy  
 7:30  
 9 "From Point to Prism"  
 11 Pixanne (cartoons)  
 13 Cool McCool & Friends  
 22 "Stock Market (live)"  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 9 Ted Meyers, News  
 13 Adventures of Gumbby  
 8:30  
 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
 7 "Movie: 'The Devil  
 Makes 3,' Gene Kelly,  
 Pier Angeli ('52)  
 11 Marine Boy  
 13 Spider Man (cartoon)  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
 with Sid Caesar  
 4 It Takes Two, Scully

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- 5 "Movie: 'Skylark,'  
 Claudette Colbert, Ray  
 Milland ('41)  
 11 Jack LaLanne Show  
 13 Underdog (cartoon)  
 22 "Office of President"  
 9:30  
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
 4 Concentration, Clayton  
 9 "Movie: 'Let's Make It  
 Legal,' Claudette Col-  
 bert ('51)  
 11 "Movie: 'The Bur-  
 glar,' Dan Duryea,  
 Jayne Mansfield ('57)  
 13 Minority Community  
 22 "American Exchange"  
 9:45  
 13 Fed'l Exec. Board  
 22 "Market Analysis"  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Andy Griffith Show  
 4 Sale of the Century  
 13 Essence of Judaism  
 22 "Mutual Funds, Wies-"  
 10:15  
 22 "Women & the Market"  
 10:30  
 2 The Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 7 Galloping Gourmet  
 "Lobster Outlets"  
 13 Hudson Bay Winter  
 22 "Franchising"  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Where the Heart Is  
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
 5 Dr. Baxter Adventures:  
 "Galapagos"  
 7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
 9 Tempo, Bob Grant  
 13 The Romper Room  
 22 "Market Observer"  
 11:30  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Who, What, or Where  
 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)  
 7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
 11 "Cradles of Liberty"  
 13 Women: "Of Japan"  
 28 Sesame Street (R)  
 12 NOON  
 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,  
 Stephanie Edwards,  
 John Raitt, author  
 Robert Kavanaugh  
 4 Life with Linkletter,  
 Gail Fisher shoots pool,  
 Dr. Hip, dentist  
 5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer  
 7 The Best of Everything  
 11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
 13 Bill Johns, News  
 12:30  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 2 As the World Turns  
 5 Kup's Show, Kupcinec  
 7 A World Apart (serial)  
 13 Dialing for Dollars  
 22 "At the Close"  
 12:45  
 22 "Commodity Report"  
 1:00 P.M.  
 2 Love Is a Many Splen-  
 dored Thing (serial)



PEGGY LIPTON and Michael Cole are assigned  
 to look into the murder of a night club singer  
 on "The Mod Squad," 7:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

- 4 The Doctors (serial)  
 5 "Movie: 'Suddenly It's  
 Spring,' Paulette God-  
 dard, Fred MacMurray  
 ('47)  
 7 All My Children (serial)  
 11 "Movie: 'Force of Im-  
 pulse,' Robert Alda  
 ('61)  
 22 "Charting the Market"

- 1:30  
 2 The Guiding Light  
 4 Another Wild Bay City  
 7 Let's Make a Deal

- 1:50  
 13 Fashions in Sewing  
 9 Paul Harvey (1:55)

- 2:00 P.M.  
 2 The Secret Storm  
 4 Bright Promise (serial)  
 7 The Newlywed Game  
 9 Movie: "The Kentucki-  
 an," Burl Lancaster  
 ('55)  
 13 Your Name's a Winner  
 2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
 4 Another World: So-  
 merset (serial)  
 7 Dating Game. Guest:  
 Regina Gleason  
 13 Travel Don & Bettina  
 "Montagu's Play-  
 ground"  
 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
 4 It's Your Bet, Gautier  
 5 "Highway Patrol"  
 7 General Hospital  
 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
 13 Kozo's Big Top  
 3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Dawson  
 4 Mike Douglas Show  
 5 "Father Knows Best"  
 7 One Life to Live  
 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
 13 Hobo Kelly Show  
 4:00 P.M.

- 2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
 5 Divorce Court  
 7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
 9 "Make Room for Daddy"  
 11 George Putnam, News  
 34 M.A.O.F. en Marcha  
 52 "Speed Racer"  
 4:15

- 28 "The Friendly Giant"  
 34 Alex Nervo Show  
 4:30

- 2 Movie: "Big Land,"  
 Alan Ladd, Edmond  
 O'Brien ('56)  
 3 Stump the Stars, Stokely  
 7 Bill Bonds, News  
 13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
 9 Baxter Ward, News  
 20 Sesame Street (R)  
 34 "Obsession (serial)  
 40 Usted y la Policia  
 52 "Felix the Cat"  
 5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News  
 5 Tom Reddin, News  
 9 The Lone Ranger  
 11 Popeye and Friends  
 13 Batman, Adam West  
 Ida Lupino, Howard  
 Duff  
 34 "Dos Gallos Palenque  
 40 "Noticias (news)  
 52 "The Three Stooges"  
 5:30

- 5 ANGELS TRY TO WHIP  
 THE SOX OFF CHICAGO!  
 Angel Warm-Up, Dick  
 Enberg

## SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 7:30 p.m.  
 (5), has Dick Enberg and  
 Don Wells at Chicago  
 where the White Sox enter-  
 tain the Angels.

- 7 News, Reynolds-Smith  
 9 "Candid Camera, Kirby"  
 11 "Abbott and Costello  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 28 "Misterogers"  
 34 "Comicos y Canciones"  
 52 "Little Rascals"  
 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
 4 Huntley and Brinkley  
 5 Baseball (see sports)  
 7 Movie: "PT-109," Cliff  
 Robertson as JFK ('63).  
 Part 2.  
 9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"  
 11 The Flintstones  
 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-  
 ner, Leonard Nimoy,  
 Ricardo Montalban,  
 Madlyn Rhue. Tyrant  
 superman seizes En-  
 terprise.

- 28 What's New: Music  
 34 "Agueda (serial)  
 40 "Teatro de Estrellas"  
 52 "Speed Racer"  
 6:30

- 4 Bob Abernethy, News  
 9 Game Game, MacKrell  
 "Are You a Hippie?"  
 11 "My Favorite Martian"  
 28 "Ikebana, Yoshiki Ko-  
 bayashi: "Bonsai"  
 40 "Dime la Verdad"  
 52 "The Three Stooges"  
 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
 9 What's My Line?  
 (belly dancer)  
 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
 13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
 28 Yoga for Health, Rich-  
 ard Littleman. Muscle  
 40 "Simplemente Maria"  
 52 "Little Rascals"  
 7:30

- 2 Lancer, Andrew Dug-  
 gan, Paul Brinegar,  
 Barbara Luna (R). A  
 fortune-teller's fore-  
 cast of doom seems to come  
 true when Jelly falls ill  
 and a strange pesti-  
 lence sweeps through  
 the cattle herd.

- 4 I Dream of Jeannie.  
 Barbara Eden, Larry  
 Hagman, Bill Daily.  
 When Jeannie helps  
 Tony and Roger win at  
 poker, the two are sus-  
 pected of being card  
 sharks out to fleece the  
 men at NASA.

- 7 Mod Squad, Michael  
 Cole, Clarence Williams  
 III, Peggy Lipton,  
 Murray MacLeod, Tyne  
 Daly, Sheb Wooley (R).  
 Julie poses as a singer  
 at a wayside inn to in-  
 vestigate the death of a  
 fading country singer.

- 9 "Movie: 'The Notorious  
 Landlady,' Kim Novak,  
 Jack Lemmon ('62).  
 Offbeat comedy-mys-  
 tery.

- 11 Truth or Consequences  
 13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr"  
 28 "The Film Generation:  
 "Cinema of the Ab-  
 surd," Roman Polanski  
 (R)  
 34 "Cruz de Amor"  
 52 "Journey to Galapagos"  
 8:00 P.M.  
 4 Debbie Reynolds Show,  
 Don Chastain, Bobby  
 Riha (R). Debbie be-  
 gins making wedding  
 plans when she finds  
 that a legal technicality  
 may mean she and Jim  
 are not legally married.  
 11 To Tell the Truth  
 34 Chuchio Avellanet  
 40 "Hit del Momento"  
 52 "10,000-Mile Safari"  
 8:15  
 5 Angels Wrap-Up  
 8:30

- 2 Red Skelton Show (R),  
 with Jane Powell, Jan  
 Arvan, James Millhol-  
 lin, Barbara Morrison  
 4 Julia, Diahann Carroll,  
 Betty Beaird, Paul  
 Winfield (R). Corey and  
 Earl, who had tied  
 Marie to a chair, are  
 themselves tied to a  
 table by a mother's  
 helper.

- 5 One-Man Show: "Jerry  
 Shayne," magician-  
 comic  
 7 TV Movie of the Week:  
 "Silent Gun," Lloyd  
 Bridges, John Beck, Ed  
 Begley, Edd Byrnes,  
 Pernell Roberts, Susan  
 Howard (R). Shaken by  
 his near-killing of a  
 child, a famed gunman  
 empties his gun and  
 vows to rely solely on  
 his reputation for future  
 protection.

- 11 The David Frost Show  
 (Hollywood), Eva Ga-  
 bor, Henry Fonda,  
 Gene Autry, O.C.  
 Smith, Pat Buttram  
 13 Big Valley, Barbara  
 Stanwyck, Arch John-  
 son. Heath helps a  
 marshal escort a pris-  
 oner.

- 28 Basehart, Shatner Star!  
 ★ ANDERSONVILLE replay  
 with John Anderson,  
 Jack Cassidy, Michael  
 Burns, Buddy Ebsen  
 (R)

- 34 "La Constitution"  
 52 "Outdoor Sportsman"  
 9:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie (made for TV):  
 "Ritual of Evil," Louis  
 Jourdan, Anne Baxter,  
 Wilfrid Hyde-White,  
 Diana Hyland (R).  
 Psychiatrist discovers  
 strange group involved  
 in ritualistic murder  
 and supernatural prac-  
 tices.

- 5 Playboy After Dark,  
 Hugh Hefner, Trini Lo-  
 pez, Tommy Oliver,  
 Jackie Gayle, Sarah  
 Vaughan, R. B.  
 Greaves, Frankie Ran-  
 dall, the Jet Bunnies  
 40 "Natacha (serial)  
 52 "Interstate Highways"  
 9:30

- 2 The Governor and J.J.,  
 Dan Dailey, Julie Som-  
 mers, Jack Gilford,  
 Iron Eyes Cody, Herb  
 Vigran (R). Drinkwa-  
 ter's own ancestry  
 threatens to block some  
 Indian legislation he's  
 promoting.

- 9 Baxter Ward, News  
 13 Bill Johns, News  
 34 Musica y Estrellas  
 52 "Man in Flight"  
 10:00 P.M.  
 2 CBS News Special:  
 "The National Envi-  
 ronment Test," Harry  
 Reasoner, Mike Wal-

## SPECIAL

NATIONAL Environ-  
 ment Test (2), 10 p.m. —  
 It's the eighth national  
 CBS test, again handled by  
 Harry Reasoner and Mike  
 Wallace, but this time giv-  
 ing viewers a chance to  
 test their knowledge of the  
 dangers and extent of the  
 pollution in our world.  
 Scores may be compared  
 with those from a national  
 probability sample, and  
 with ecology experts par-  
 ticipating in the CBS New  
 York studio. Questions will  
 reveal how we all contrib-  
 ute to pollution, and how  
 technology disrupts the  
 ecological balance... and  
 a trip down the Snake  
 River, from northwest Wy-  
 oming to the Pacific,  
 shows how we use and  
 abuse our natural water  
 resources.

- lace  
 5 Tom Reddin, News  
 7 Marcus Welby, M.D.  
 Robert Young, James  
 Brolin, Carrie Snod-  
 gross, Cliff Potter (R).  
 When surgery restores  
 his own sight, a man  
 has second thoughts  
 about his engagement  
 to a blind girl.  
 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill  
 Cosby, Lou Krugman.  
 Anthrax germs mean  
 woe could be fatal.  
 11 George Putnam, News  
 13 "Major Adams, Ward  
 Bond, Ben Cooper.  
 34 "Rubi (serial)  
 40 "Festival Mexicano"  
 10:30

- 34 "Aurelia (serial)  
 11:00 P.M.  
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
 4 Tom Brokaw, News  
 5 "One Step Beyond:  
 "The Vision," Bruce  
 Gordon, Pernell Rob-  
 erts

- 7 Bill Bonds, News  
 9 "Movie: 'Diary of Anne  
 Frank,' Millie Perkins,  
 Joseph Schildkraut,  
 Shelley Winters, Rich-  
 ard Beymer, Ed Wynn  
 11 "Movie: 'Conquered  
 City,' Ben Gazzara,  
 David Niven, Martin  
 Balsam ('62)

- 13 He Said! She Said!  
 28 Conservative View-  
 point: "Morality and  
 Society," Sidney Hy-  
 man, Ernest Van Den  
 Haag, John Howard  
 34 Noticias 34 (news)  
 11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show,  
 Soupy Sales, George  
 Carlin, Browning  
 Bryant, the Nashville  
 Brass  
 4 Tonight, Johnny Car-  
 son, Gig Young  
 and Don Crawford  
 5 "Highway Patrol"  
 7 The Dick Cavett Show,  
 Mrs. Rose Kennedy,  
 Dizzy Dean, Carmen  
 McRae, Fritz Weaver  
 13 "Movie: 'Gunfire at  
 Indian Gap,' Vera  
 Ralston, Anthony  
 George ('57)

- 12 MIDNIGHT  
 5 Community Bulletins  
 1:00 A.M.  
 2 "Movie: 'Women's  
 Prison,' Ida Lupino  
 4 KNBC Newservice  
 13 "Movie: 'World Owes  
 Me a Living,' David  
 Farrar (Br.'46)  
 2:00 A.M.

- 11 "Movies: 'Letter to 3  
 Wives,' 'Blind God-  
 dess' and 'Back from  
 the Dead'"

# Ford Foundation Funds Is Public TV Tied to Its Purse Strings?

By JACK GOULD  
New York Times Service

What is the proper role of the Ford Foundation, particularly under such activists as McGeorge Bundy, president, and Fred W. Friendly, television consultant, in public broadcasting? Essentially, the answer involves both social considerations and the distinctive chemistry of the two men involved.

It is no exaggeration to say that without the Ford Foundation's philanthropy there very probably would have been little or no noncommercial TV directed to the general public. Its grants over the years to National Educational Television and individual stations have run well above \$100 million and really made the beginning of the alternative TV service possible.

PRIOR to the advent of Bundy and Friendly in 1968, the role of The Ford Foundation in Public TV was a relatively passive one. Grants were made with little fanfare and N.E.T. and the stations were left to spread the money as far as it would go, according to their own lights.

But Bundy and Friendly thought the final results on the air were rather desultory — a not unfair judgment from the public's viewpoint, nor entirely fair either, because of its failure to stress strongly enough the ordeal of many stations which were being held together by the proverbial chewing gum.

At that time, both men envisioned the fund's function to be not merely to dole out money ad infinitum, but to follow through and see that the expenditure met needed national goals as an alternative to commercial TV. The fund came up with a gaudy plan for a domestic satellite system, whereby the commercial networks, in effect, would pay relay fees that could be turned to public broadcasting's advantage. Unfortunately, the projected figures were somewhat overly optimistic and in the four intervening years the concept of a domestic satellite has remained largely just talk, not because it cannot be done but because of all the politics — from the White House down — in the world of communications.

BUT in January, 1967, there occurred a development which changed the whole picture and is now very pertinent to the Ford Foundation's modus operandi. Out of the report of the Carnegie Commission on educational television, there emerged the Corporation of Public Broadcasting, a body chartered by Congress, whose finances came out of the taxpayer's pocket.

This development, however, was not to deter the Ford Foundation from subsequently treading on perilous ground. Under its own name and responsibility, the fund inaugurated and continued the Public Broadcast Laboratory; on Sunday nights it was in the program business under — to borrow a phrase from commercial TV — a single sponsor.

But the trend did not stop there. Instead of making general grants to be used at a station's discretion, the fund entertained and sifted through assorted specific program ideas, and stations, knowing which side their bread was buttered on, tailored their ideas to meet

what they thought would win economic approval from Friendly and Bundy and the Ford board.

DURING the San Francisco newspaper strike, Friendly set up a "newsroom" and has since sought to extend this concept to other cities — most notably in a direct grant of \$750,000 to the Washington station recently embroiled in controversy because the editor was fired upon disclosure that his wife worked for Attorney General John Mitchell. Now Ford is working in close liaison with the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in the matter of grants.

Friendly has repeatedly asserted that he stays out of the control room of ventures which he has started or underwritten, but what he appears to overlook is the crucial issue — the awesome power of the Ford purse.

From the taxpayer's point of view, there are substantial grounds for misgivings. No matter how much one might agree with the Ford Foundation's objectives in programming or consolidation of personnel, it cannot be forgotten that fundamentally it is operating in the realm of broadcast public opinion without direct accountability to anyone.

Newspapers lack such a luxury, their readers regularly scrutinize their conduct and provision is made for sustained dissent. Moreover, a newspaper is not dependent on a smile from just one benefactor. In the diversity of adversity, there are the seeds of independence; if one sponsor elects to withdraw, it does not mean the end of publication. The Fourth Estate at its best is a prime example of the safety in numbers.

CONVERSELY, if the Ford Foundation incurs audience wrath, it is not directly involved; the burden falls on the station holding the license. In short, when the Ford Foundation enters programming it need not answer, for good or ill, to any direct constituency.

If the Ford Foundation believes in the cause of public television — and both Bundy and Friendly are sincerely and deeply committed to that end — then the moment would seem at hand to recognize today's change circumstances.

How vigorous or timid the Corporation for Public Broadcasting ultimately may turn out to be necessarily remains an open question, but it is accountable to the Congress, and funds with no strings or suggestions attached should be funneled through that body, including the handsome annual contribution of the Ford Foundation.

Under such circumstances it would seem preferable if Friendly and the Ford fund abstained from becoming involved in all matters of program and personnel selection, directly or indirectly. If the principle of shielding public TV from governmental intrusion is deemed essential, it applies in like measure to any single group in the private sector, most especially where news and public affairs are concerned. Ford support of public TV is vital but it should be done through the C.P.B. exclusively. If congressmen must recognize the wisdom of keeping hands off the free public TV system, then Ford executives can do no less, if only to set a becoming example for all.

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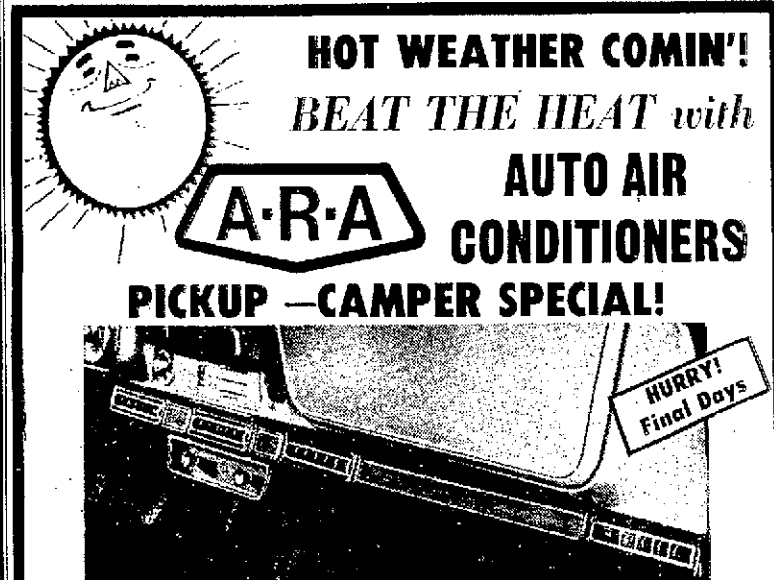
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# WEDNESDAY

May 20, 1970

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.**  
2 Iranian (Persian) Culture & Civilization  
6:25  
4 Inside Big Business  
6:30  
2 The Exceptional Child  
7 History of Theater  
11 Perceptive Parent  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, author Miles Copeland  
7 A.M., John Barbour  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Bozo the Clown  
22 \*News, Jim Newman  
7:30  
9 Davey and Goliath  
11 Pixanne (cartoons)  
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)  
22 \*Stock Market (live)  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
8:30  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 \*Movie: "Ain't Misbehavin'," Rory Calhoun  
11 Marine Boy  
13 Spider Man (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 It Takes Two, Scully  
5 \*Movie: "6 of a Kind," Charlie Ruggles, W. C. Fields ('34)  
11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
22 \*Office of President  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
Guest: Pat Boone  
4 Concentration, Clayton
- 9 \*Movie: "Down 3 Dark Streets,"** Broderick Crawford ('54). FBI  
11 \*Movie: "Magic Bow," Stewart Granger  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
22 \*American Exchange  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century  
22 \*Mutual Funds: "Inflation in Market"  
10:15  
5 \*Movie: "Rhythm Romance," Bob Hope, Soc. Sec. in America  
22 \*Women & the Market  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 Women: "Singapore"  
22 \*Franchising  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
9 Tempo, Bob Grant  
13 The Romper Room  
22 \*Market Observer  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 \*Global Geography  
13 Perspective  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
11:45  
13 Stretch and Sew  
12 NOON  
2 Boutique Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's crepes with shrimp, actor Wendell Burton, mobile home authority  
4 Life with Linkletter, Ken and Jackie (Joseph) Berry, photographer Wyn Sargent  
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer  
7 The Best of Everything  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News
- 12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Kup's Show, Kucpinet  
7 A World Apart (serial)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 \*At the Close  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
5 \*Movie: "13 Hours by Air," Fred MacMurray  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 \*Movie: "Prince of Foxes," Tyrone Power  
22 \*Charting the Market  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another Wild: Bay City  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 Movie: "Mr. Moses," Robert Mitchum, Carroll Baker ('65)  
13 Your Name's a Winner  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)  
5 Cooking Around World  
7 The Dating Game  
13 Rendez. with Adventure: "Chinese Air Force"  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
3:30  
2 Lucky Pair: Kathy Garver, Peter Haskell  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 One Life to Live  
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 Divorce Court
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)**  
9 \*Make Room for Daddy  
11 George Putnam, News  
52 \*The Speed Racer  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Crowded Sky," Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming ('60)  
5 Slump the Stars, Stokely  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Baxter Ward News  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
34 \*Obsession (serial)  
40 \*Drama  
52 \*Felix the Cat  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 Popeye and Friends  
13 Batman, Adam West.  
34 \*Dos Gallos Palenque  
40 \*Noticias (news)  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
5:30  
7 News, Reynolds-Smith  
9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby  
11 \*Abbott and Costello  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 \*Misterogers  
34 \*Comicos y Canciones  
52 \*Little Rascals  
5:55  
2 What's the Proposition? (premiere): "Prop. 1,"  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley and Brinkley  
5 Can You Top This?  
7 \*Movie: "Fear Strikes Out," Anthony Perkins, Karl Malden ('57). Jimmy Piersall biopic.  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Jill Ireland. Alien paradise.  
28 What's New: Lapland  
34 \*Agueda (serial)  
40 \*Teatro de Estrellas  
52 \*Speed Racer  
6:30  
4 Bob Abernethy, News  
5 The Steve Allen Show, Jerry Shayne, Roger C. Carmel, Talya Ferro  
9 Game Game, MacKrell  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
28 \*Sonia Malkine on Campus (Millersburg State), Frank Fletcher  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*Dime la Verdad  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Beat the Clock, Nat  
28 Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Liquid Crystals"  
40 \*Suplemente Maria  
52 \*The Little Rascals  
7:30  
2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark (R), with George Jones and wife Tammy Wynette, Charley Pride  
4 The Virginia, Lee J. Cobb, George C. Scott, Anne Meacham, Royal Dano ('62 R). A timid Medicine Bow school-teacher is asked to risk his life to save his students, held hostage by convicts.  
7 Nanny and the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Joanna Moore (R). Prudence is having nightmares caused by an imaginary night visitor—the Wilef.  
9 Movie: "Devil at 4 o'Clock," Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra ('61). Convict teams with priest to save children from volcano.  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Fabulous '60s: 1962,

# SPECIAL

**FABULOUS '60s (13),** 7:30 p.m. — Peter Jennings looks at 1962 — with Thelma Houston, the Seattle Fair, John Glenn, Nixon's farewell to California, and the deaths of Dag Hammarskjöld, Pope John and Marilyn Monroe.

**WAYNE & SHUSTER** Take a Look at Love (7), 8:30 p.m. — The Canadian comedians explore the history of that elusive emotion — uncovering the secrets of love from the days of the caveman to the modern computer marriage.

**SUMMER Music Hall (4),** 9 p.m. — British star Des O'Connor hosts the first of 14 London-taped shows, performing in sketches and in song with initial guests Liberace, Elke Sommer, Teresa Graves, Robert Morse, Jack Douglas, the MacGregor Brothers and Rex, the mongrel terrier.

**MISSION Possible: To Care for a Nation —** Frank Borman returns to host-narrate the last of ABC's three hours on the environment and pollution, looking at the blight in our central cities and at what is being done about it in Chicago and Boulder, Colo. Possible solutions are proposed by Ralph Nader, Sens. Edmund Muskie (D-Me.) and Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), Russell Train, Dr. Paul McCracken, Saul Alinsky and Stewart Udall.

Peter Jennings  
28 \*Joyce Chen Cooks: "Peking Duck 2"  
34 \*Cruz de Amor  
52 \*Kingdom of the Sea

**8:00 P.M.**  
5 Movie Game, Blyden  
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Umeki, Ron (Tarzan) Ely (R). Eddie comes up with a score of reasons to stay home on the first day of school.

11 To Tell the Truth  
28 Art of Luigi Luciani  
34 Criada Bien Criada  
40 \*El Tornillo (comedy)  
52 \*Mexican River Run

**8:30**  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Donna Douglas, Brian West (R). The Clampetts have mixed emotions when they meet the young vet who's been caring for Elly's "critters".

**5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE** ★ **by RELIABLE MORTGAGE** from the Olympic  
7 Take a Look at Love, Wayne and Shuster (preempts 222)

11 The David Frost Show (Hollywood), Peter Fonda, Nancy Sinatra, Phil Ochs, Dennis Hopper  
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck, Henry Jones. Macabre court martial.

28 Cassidy, Ebsen Starl  
★ **BRILLIANT TV DRAMA** "The Andersonville Trial." Another repeat of true post Civil War courtroom drama.  
34 Sonrisas (musical)  
52 \*Outdoor Sportsman

promotion neither wants.  
Everett, James Daly, Robert Lansing, Dyan Cannon (R). A young boy's bruises convince Gannon that his patient is a victim of a child-beating instead of the fall reported to him. But the boy's father insists he keep hands off.

**4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL**  
★ Des O'Connor, Robert Morse, Elke Sommer, Also Liberace, Teresa Graves  
7 The Johnny Cash Show, Ray Charles, Neil Diamond, Tammy Wynette (R). "Ride this train" visits the Mississippi delta.

34 Boxing, Mexico City  
40 \*Natacha (serial)  
52 \*Flight: Gasparilla  
9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
52 \*Passport 52: Paris

**10:00 P.M.**  
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Beverlee McKinsey, Lani Kai, Kaz Garas, Eddie Firestone (R). Spoiled Texas heiress pits a beachboy against a playboy in a sadistic card game.  
4 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Elsa Lanchester, Woodrow Chambliss (R). The lone resident of a ghost town wants Bronson to stay around so he can carry out her last wish — to be buried beside her husband.

5 Tom Reddin, News  
7 Mission Possible: They Care for a Nation, Frank Borman

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Victor Buono.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke.

34 \*Rubi (serial)  
40 \*Spanish Movie  
10:30

34 \*Aurelia (serial)  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 Bill Bonds, News

9 \*Movie: "Lord of the Flies," James Aubrey, Tom Chapin (Br-'63).  
11 \*Movie: "Private's Progress," Richard Attenborough, Terry-Thomas (Br-'56)

13 He Said! She Said!  
28 \*NET Journal: "The Enclosure," Hans Christian Blech, Jean Negroni. Cannes-winning film of two concentration camp inmates.

34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show,  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Alan King, Claudia Jennings, Virginia Vesloff, David Smith

5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Little Richard, Terry-Thomas  
13 \*Movie: "Creeping Unknown," Brian Donlevy  
1:00 A.M.

2 \*Movie: "Crackup," Pat O'Brien ('46)  
13 \*Movie: "Fuzzy Pink Nightgown," Jano Russell ('57)

**2:00 A.M.**  
11 \*Movies: "Stranglehold," "Mr. Emmanuel" and "Capt. Mephisto & the Transformation Machine"



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# CRITICS' CORNER

**DAVID FROST INTERVIEWS VICE PRESIDENT AGNEW**, aired Wednesday, Ch. 11

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, in a 90-minute interview by David Frost added no new fuel to fire, amplified his position on some issues and more than anything else revealed something of himself.

On the youth protest, Agnew said, "I have never criticized young people as a group, I referred to radicals breaking the law."

He repeated this point several times. He also emphasized his opinion that there is confusion in young people's minds about the difference between "being heard and being heeded."

"They are definitely being heard," he said. "Being heeded is something else."

Frost asked if Agnew felt he had miscalculated in his use of "galvanic phrases" in his speeches.

Agnew replied, "Not a bit." He did complain that remarks about himself — "Sen. Fulbright called me a smart aleck" — do not receive the same attention in the communications media as do his own.

His explanation of current policy in Cambodia followed the administration line. — Cynthia Loury, AP

**60 MINUTES**, aired Tuesday, Ch. 2.

Half of "60 Minutes" on CBS was devoted to two revealing and timely Mike Wallace interviews.

The first involved Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel who talked about his letter to President Nixon criticizing administration relations with youth and amplified his concern about getting through Nixon aides to the President.

He said that he had not received an answer to his letter, swore he had no idea who leaked the com-

munication to the press.

"Youth must be heard," said Hickel. "If you listen you will find a new thought. . . . As you get older you sort of get locked in an ideas."

It was followed by a talk with Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and his wife Martha which was taped before the Kent State tragedies. Mitchell expressed conviction that outside forces were contributing to the present unrest, said he favored the confidential nature of reporters' notes and sources and believed the trend was toward greater civil rights rather than repression.

Wallace asked Mrs. Mitchell how her husband reacted to her recently publicized statements and telephone call criticizing Sen. J. W. Fulbright.

"My husband," said Mrs. Mitchell, "permits me to do what I feel I would like to do."

(Continued Page 15)

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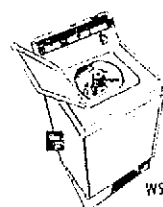
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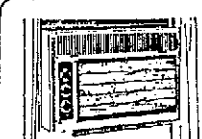
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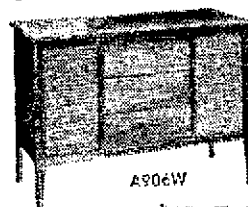


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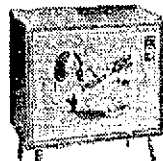


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# THURSDAY

- May 21, 1970  
★PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Anthropology of Africa  
6:25  
4 Inside Business: "Public Responsibility"  
6:30  
2 Frontiers of Electronics  
7 "World Th're History"  
11 "Misc. Communication"  
6:45  
28 "Commodity Report"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Joseph Beuili, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, artist Fay Moore, former nun Barbara Leslie Austin  
7 A.M., John Barbour  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Bozo the Clown  
22 "News, Jim Newman  
28 Sesame Street: "8,9," the Muppets  
7:30  
9 Parent-Youth Forum  
11 Pixanne (cartoons)  
13 Cool McCool & Friends  
22 "Stock Market (live)"  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
8:15  
5 Your Money's Worth  
8:30  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 "Movie: "Cass Timberlane," Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner ('48)  
11 Marine Boy  
13 Spider Man (cartoon)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 It Takes Two, Scully  
5 "Movie: "Supernatural," Carole Lombard, Randolph Scott ('33)  
11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
22 "Office of President

- 9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
9 Movie: "I'll Get By," June Haver, Wm. Lundigan ('50)  
11 "Movie: "Smallest Show on Earth," Bill Travers Peter Sellers (Br.-'57)  
13 Minority Community  
22 "American Exchange"  
9:45  
13 Fed'l Exec. Board  
28 "Market Analysis"  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Reconciliation (relig.)  
22 "Mutual Funds "Cash Flow"  
10:15  
5 "Movie: "She Done Him Wrong," Mae West, Cary Grant ('33)  
22 "Women & the Market"  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Galloping Gourmet "Sweetbread-Bacon Pie"  
13 Women: "So. Africa"  
22 "Franchising"  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
9 "Tempo, Bob Grant  
13 The Romper Room  
22 "Market Observer"  
11:15  
11 Ben Hunter Adoptions  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 "Invitation to Music"  
13 Pierre Show (cooking)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
12 NOON  
2 Boutique, Steve Duone, Stephanie Edwards, Peruvian fashions, dermatologist  
4 Life with Linkletter,

# SPORTS TODAY

- BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon and Jimmy Lennon at the Olympic for a 10-round feather-weight match between Antonio Gomez and Enrique Garcia.
- Eva Gabor, figure skater Tim Wood  
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer  
7 The Best of Everything  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Kup's Show, Kucinnet  
7 A World Apart (serial)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 "At the Close"  
12:45  
22 "Commodity Report"  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 "Movie: "Sing You Sinners," Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray ('38). Tunes include "Small Fry."  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 "Movie: "Fighter Attack," Sterling Hayden ('53)  
22 "Charting the Market"  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another Wild: Bay City  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
1:50  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
9 Paul Harvey (1:55)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 "Movie: "Green Mansions," Audrey Hepburn, Anthony Perkins ('59)  
13 Your Name's a Winner  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 Travel, Don & Bettina: "Down to Rio"  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Galtier  
5 "Highway Patrol"  
7 General Hospital  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
3:30  
2 Lucky Pair, Peter Haskell, Kathy Garver  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 "Father Knows Best"  
7 One Life to Live  
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
4:00 P.M.  
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)

- 9 "Make Room for Daddy"  
11 George Putnam, News  
52 "The Speed Racer"  
4:15  
28 "The Friendly Giant"  
34 Alex Norvo Show  
4:30  
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
20 Sesame Street (R)  
34 "Obsession (serial)  
40 "La Salud de Usted"  
52 "Felix the Cat"  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 Popeye and Friends  
13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith (pt.1)  
34 "Dos Gallos Palenque"  
40 "Noticias (news)  
52 "The Three Stooges"  
5:30  
7 News, Reynolds-Smith  
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby  
11 "Abbott and Costello  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 "Misterogers"  
34 "Comicos y Canciones"  
52 "Little Rascals"  
5:55  
2 What's the Proposition? "Prop. 2." Local government provisions.  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley and Brinkley  
5 Can You Top This?  
7 "Movie: "Muscle Beach Party," Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Don Rickles ('64)  
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Ken Lynch. Monster-hunt on mining planet.  
28 What's New: "Tucson Boys' Choir"  
34 "Aguada (serial)  
52 "Teatro de Estrellas"  
6:30  
4 Bob Abernethy, News  
5 The Steve Allen Show, Bob Einstein, Rich Little, June Lockhart  
9 Game Game, MacKrell  
11 My Favorite Martian  
28 Art of Luigi Lucioni  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 "Dime la Verdad"  
52 "The Three Stooges"  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Line? (Miss Universe)  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Beat the Clock, Narx  
28 "Playing the Guitar, Frederick Noad (R): "Position & Tuning"  
40 "Simplemente Maria"  
52 "Little Rascals"  
7:30  
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Anissa Jones, Laurie Main, Oliver McGowan (R). Buffy's broken leg keeps her from the circus, so the circus comes to her. (Anissa's leg was in a real cast during the filming.)  
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Forrest Tucker, Rex Holman (R). Daniel, a river pirate he has captured, are marked for death by a gang of thieves. So the two must join forces.  
7 KAL KAN PET FOODS PRESENTS  
★ ANIMAL WORLD "Umfolozi Patrol"  
Bill Burrud narrates a modern western, as rangers chase a band of poachers after animals on an African game reserve.

# SPECIAL

- 5TH DIMENSION (2), 8 p.m. — Subtitled "An Odyssey in the Cosmic Universe of Peter Max," hour offers the five-voice multi-Grammy-winning group in a fanciful, upbeat odyssey of musical adventures through the mod world of the famed pop artist. Special guest Flip Wilson pops up in roles from a British officer to an 8,800-year-old love goddess (Geraldine), joining guests Joey Heatherton, Glen Campbell and Arlo Johnson in Max's "cosmic universe" where cameo guests "fly by" in brief appearances.
- 9 "Movie: "Dodge City," Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland ('39)  
11 To Tell the Truth  
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr  
28 "Emil Milan: Craftsman, A Pennsylvania woodcutter.  
34 "Cruz de Amor"  
52 "The Frozen Sea"  
8:00 P.M.  
2 The 5th Dimension Special: An Odyssey in the Cosmic Universe of Peter Max  
5 Movie Game, Blyden  
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Michael Callan (R). Still carrying a torch for Ann after four years, an old boyfriend turns up as the new landlord of her apartment building.  
11 To Tell the Truth  
28 Washington Review  
34 Premiere Movie  
40 "Tele-Revista Musical"  
52 "Aleutian Adventure"  
8:30  
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Dana Wynter, Mort Sahl, Simon Scott (R). Ironside reopens the case of a woman cleared of a murder charge, but still looked upon as guilty by a TV news commentator, and the general public.  
5 Boxing (see sports)  
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Agnes Moorehead, Maurice Evans (R). It's a boy for Sam and Darrin, but Maurice is unhappy because his grandson is not "front and center" in the hospital's viewing room.  
11 The David Frost Show (Hollywood), Dinah Shore, Lorne Greene, Laurence Harvey, Peggy Lipton  
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lonny Chapman, Dennis Hopper, Cloris Leachman, Frank McGrath. Heath is deputized to protect endangered town from looters.  
28 Mitchell, Salmi Starl  
★ SMASH TV THEATER "The Andersonville Trial," Richard Basehart, William Shatner. Next-to-last repeat.  
52 "Outdoor Sportsman"  
9:00 P.M.  
2 "Movie: "Pirates of Tortuga," Ken Scott, Leticia Roman, Dave King, Rafer Johnson ('61-1st run). Privateer vessel is sent by

- Charles II to capture the infamous Henry Morgan.  
7 This Is Tom Jones (R), Connie Stevens, Shecky Greene, Matt Monroe, the Moody Blues  
40 "Natcha (serial)  
52 "Flight 52: Maryland"  
9:30  
4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Stacy Harris, Alan Soule, KMPC's Dick Whittinghill, Maudie Prickett (R). The officers' testimony against burglary suspects is jeopardized by technicalities and the delay in the appearance of the state's key witness.  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
52 "Passport 52: Rome"  
10:00 P.M.  
4 The Dean Martin Show (R), Bing Crosby, Eva Gabor, Jack Gilford, Dino DeLuise. Bing and Dom team for a medley of "happiness" songs and to spoof the radio chatter shows of the '30s.  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
7 Paris 7000, George Hamilton, Elizabeth Allen, Warren Stevens, Belinda Montgomery (R). An apparent suicide triggers a daughter's hatred for her stepmother.  
9 "Movie: "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," Glenn Ford, Ingrid Thulin, Lee J. Cobb, Charles Boyer ('62). Three-hour update version of WWII story.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 "Major Adams, Ward Bond, James Gregory, Jane Lockhart. Society couple travels west.  
34 "Rubi (serial)  
40 "Horoscopo Horangel"  
10:30  
34 "Aurelia (serial)  
40 "Aqui Tres Patines"  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 "One Step Beyond: "Devil's Laughter," Alfred Ryder  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
11 "Movie: "Bugs in the Afternoon," Ray Milland ('52)  
13 He Said! She Said!  
28 Washington Review  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Stu Gilliam  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Mayor John V. Lindsay, the Spiral Staircase  
5 "Highway Patrol"  
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Tony Perkins, heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey  
13 "Movie: "Night Freight," Forrest Tucker ('55)  
12 MIDNIGHT  
5 Community Bulletins  
1:00 A.M.  
2 "Movie: "Port Afrique," Pier Angeli, Philip Carey, Anthony Newley ('56)  
4 KNBC News Service  
7 The Late Report  
13 "Movie: "Private Hell 36," Ida Lupino, Howard Duff ('54)  
2:00 A.M.  
11 "Movies: "Behind Iron Curtain," "World of Vampire" and "Easy Money."

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# TV Credibility: Some CBS Cases

(Continued from Page 1)

ing behind a freedom of the press screen a bald fraud on the public.

That view need not be adopted in order to see the weakness in CBS's position in not itself wishing to get to the bottom, or at least letting the public get to the bottom, of how much fakery there is on TV and where showmanship ends and falsification begins.

THREE incidents in particular have been under recent investigation. In one, CBS Evening News on Feb. 17, 1970 showed South Vietnamese soldiers covering the face of a prisoner with a towel and pouring water on it to bring the victim to the verge of suffocation and thus persuade him to talk. A U.S. adviser was pictured watching the incident.

CBS Evening News on Oct. 9, 1967 reported an incident in which a soldier attempted to cut off the ear of a dead enemy soldier. Two CBS people, Don Webster and John Smith, were involved in reporting the incident. They were subpoenaed at the trial of Sp4 George A. Pawlasky

but neither appeared, both being absent from The Republic of Vietnam at the time of the trial. Pawlasky was found guilty in the ear cutting incident. At the request of the American Embassy no further action was taken against Smith who was listed as a principal in the case for having supplied the knife for the ear cutting.

The third incident appeared on CBS Evening News Nov. 3, 1969 and was narrated by the same Don Webster who reported the ear cutting matter. This incident involved the slapping of a captured Vietnamese in the presence of U.S. personnel. Its authenticity was challenged in a report from the American Embassy in Vietnam on Nov. 13 as a "cut and paste" job involving different locales and personnel and including an Australian helicopter as well as some U.S. training film.

IN ALL these instances efforts were made by the Directorate of Defense Information to get from CBS information or unused film

(called "outtakes") other than had appeared in any of the broadcasts. The president of CBS News, Richard S. Salant advised the Defense Department that it would not risk compromising its news sources and its news personnel in Saigon by revealing more information than was broadcast.

Salant was asked to reconsider but he refused. "Outtakes," like a reporter's notebook are sacrosanct, Salant contended. And he observed that the Defense Department, with its widespread facilities, does not have to rely on CBS News in order to carry out its investigation of a war incident.

The latter may be quite true but it does not adequately explain why CBS, like any newspaper, would not support the authenticity of its own reports by more than merely asserting that they were true.

THERE undoubtedly will be some kind of a judicial determination, growing out of other cases, on whether or not reporters can refuse to supply their raw notes

which might or might not support evidence of the commission of a crime.

And, of course, this question becomes sharper when reporters or photographers, as in the case of the Vietnam incidents, may be called upon to supply information against people who might have cooperated with them in production of a television feature. These people might conceivably be their friends, while reporters turning over their notes on demonstrators and protesters might not know the persons involved.

There are really two separate questions, the integrity of television broadcasting and the matter of the inviolability of a reporter's news sources. The courts can decide the latter. But the public wishes to know if what it is seeing on TV is authentic, exaggerated showmanship or just plain fakery, and it is much in the long range interest of CBS to reassure the public on this point, either by proof of the authenticity of its reporting or corrective action against fakery.

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| • Bells           | • Dysentery          | • Leg Trouble    | • Sleeplessness   |
| • Calf Cramp      | • Eye Trouble        | • Liver Trouble  | • Sour Stomach    |
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| • Colitis         |                      | • Nervousness    | • Vomiting        |

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## CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued from Page 13)

The attorney general backed her up.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

HARPER VALLEY U.S.A., aired May 9, Ch. 4, bh. 4.

Jeanne C. Riley's hit song, "Harper Valley P.T.A.," was the basis of a commercially interesting one-hour country-western special . . . and it looked very much like a pilot for a possible video series.

With the song as basis, the setting for the hour was the town of Harper Valley. And the hour itself was a sort of country-western revue of music and comedy — with occasional moments that aimed at a slightly higher level of sophistication . . .

At the beginning, the show's comedy looked an awful lot like CBS-TV's "Hee Haw" by way of NBC-TV's "Laugh-In." Some of the early, fast gags were very much in the "Hee Haw" vein, and just about as unfunny.

Perhaps this was an intentional start — to hook the audience. But at any rate, after a while, the comedy (and music) became a lot more palatable, and even a bit hip at times, and the hour wound up as a clever exploitation item

—Rick DuBrow, UPI

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# FRIDAY

May 22, 1970  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
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Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Iranian (Persian) Culture & Civilization  
6:25  
4 Inside Big Business: "Financing"  
6:30  
2 The Exceptional Child  
7 "History of Theatre "Passion Plays"  
11 "Campus Profile"  
6:45  
22 "Commodity Report"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Gene Shalit, Craig Fisher on tonight's "Great Barrier Reef," feature on Maritime Day  
7 A.M., John Barbour  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Bozo the Clown  
22 "News, Jim Newman  
28 Sesame Street: H, R, T  
7:30  
9 "Resources for Youth  
11 Pixanne (cartoons)  
13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)  
22 "Stock Market (live)"  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
"Nat'l Maritime Day"  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
8:30  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 Movie: "Boy on a Dolphin," Alan Ladd, Sophia Loren, Clifton Webb ('57)  
11 Marine Boy  
13 Spider Man (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Cesare Danova  
4 It Takes Two, Scully  
5 "Movie: "The Plainsman," Gary Cooper, Charles Bickford, Jean Arthur ('36)  
11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
22 "Office of President

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- 9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.  
Guest: Wally Cox  
4 Concentration, Bob Clayton. Bronx housewife has shower of money.  
9 "Movie: "City on a Hunt," Lew Ayres ('53)  
11 "Movie: "Edge of Eternity," Cornel Wilde ('59)  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
22 "American Exchange  
13 Guidepost: Spanish  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century  
22 "Mutual Funds, Wiest  
10:15  
13 Mr. Merchandising  
22 "Women & the Market"  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Galloping Gourmet "Kaiserschmarrn"  
13 Cesar's World: Zulu-land  
22 "Franchising"  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
9 Tempo, Bob Grant  
13 The Romper Room  
22 "Market Observer"  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 "Friends Around World  
13 Women: "Of River"  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
12 NOON  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's crepe suzettes, CBS newsmen Ned Calmer, feature on western special Olympics  
4 Life with Linkletter, Dick Smothers on auto racing, obstetrician who delivered first three Linkletters, including Jack  
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer  
7 The Best of Everything  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 Bill John, News  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet  
7 A World Apart (ser'l)  
22 "At the Close"  
12:45  
22 "Commodity Report"  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)

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- SPECIAL**  
GREAT Barrier Reef (4), 7:30 p.m.—"Today's" Hugh Downs is on-camera reporter for a science hour exploring the threat that coral - eating crown - of - thorns starfish pose to the preservation of the Great Barrier Reef, a 1,250-mile coral formation off the east coast of Australia... and to the ecology of the incredible array of fish life and coral growth that inhabits it. Created and produced by Craig Fisher, hour explores the reef from an ecological point of view, and offers possible man-made solutions including the possible introduction of a little-known shrimp which feeds exclusively on starfish.  
5 "Movie: "Sainted Sisters," Veronica Lake, Joan Caulfield ('48)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 "Movie: "Vice Versa," Roger Livesey (Br-'48)  
22 "Charting the Market"  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World: Bay City  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
1:50  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
9 Paul Harvey (1:55)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 Movie: "It Started with a Kiss," Debbie Reynolds, Glenn Ford ('59)  
13 Daring Ventures: "High Country"  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World: "Somerset" (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 Rendez. with Adventure: "Chinese Frogman"  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle: USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier  
5 "Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
3:30  
2 Lucky Pair: Beverly Garland, Dick Patterson  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 "Father Knows Best  
7 One Life to Live  
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
4:00 P.M.  
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 "Make Room for Daddy  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 La Policia (safety)  
52 "Speed Racer"  
4:15  
28 "The Friendly Giant  
34 Alex Nervo Show  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Let's Do It Again," Ray Milland, Jane Wyman ('53)  
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 "Munsters, F. Wynne  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
34 "Obsession (serial)  
40 "Drama  
52 "Felix the Cat"  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 Popeye and Friends  
13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith (pt. 2)  
34 "Gallos en Palenque

- 40 Noticias (news)  
52 Three Stooges  
5:30  
5 Angels Warm-Up  
7 News, Reynolds-Smith  
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby  
11 "Abbott and Costello  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 "Misterogers  
34 "Comicos y Canciones  
52 Little Rascals  
5:55  
2 What the Proposition: "Prop. 3" (PUC)  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley & Brinkley  
5 ANGELS OUT TO MAKE  
★ TWINS SEE DOUBLE! (see "sports")  
7 "Movie: "The Comancheros," John Wayne, Stuart Whitman ('61)  
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, John Abbott. Errand of mercy.  
28 What's New?  
34 "Agueda (serial)  
40 "Teatro de Estrellas  
52 "The Speed Racer"  
6:30  
4 Bob Abernethy, News  
9 Game Game MacKrell "How Seductive?"  
11 My Favorite Martian  
28 So Little Time (wildlife conservation)  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 "Dime La Verdad  
52 "The Three Stooges  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Line? (Santa Ana chinchilla breeder)  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 The Clock, Narz  
28 NET Festival (R): "NET Presents Miss Peggy Lee." Her preparations for her Las Vegas opening.  
40 "Simplemente Maria  
52 "The Little Rascals  
7:30  
2 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Virginia Jaeger, Peter Brocco. In first of repeats for defunct series, directed by Adams, Max blows his cover as singer's accompanist when 99 tells him she's expecting a baby.  
4 The Great Barrier Reef, Hugh Downs  
7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Larry Storch (R). Miami reporter hopes to get back his job by photographing Sister Bertrille in flight.  
9 Movie: "Young Cassidy," Rod Taylor, Julie Christie, Maggie Smith (Br-'65). Sean O'Casey biopic.  
11 Truth or Consequences Guest: Archie Campbell  
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr  
34 "Cruz de Amor  
52 "Neptune's Oil Fields  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Tim Conway Show, Joe Flynn, Noam Pitlik, H. M. Wynant. Crooks take Herb hostage to make the Flying A keep bringing people in to their desert gambling operation.  
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson (R). Reading in an advice column of a similar family, the kids think they're breaking up their parents' marriage.  
11 To Tell the Truth  
34 Lucecita (variety)  
40 "Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)  
52 "Tigrero's Return



HUGH DOWNS is the on-camera reporter for "The Great Barrier Reef," third of a series of NBC scientific documentaries, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

## SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 6 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Metropolitan Stadium where the Minnesota Twins are hosts to the Angels in a battle for first place.

- 8:15  
5 Angels Wrap-Up  
8:30  
2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Gavin MacLeod (R). Hogan conspires to prevent a German general from taking over a fortune in French art treasures.  
4 Name of the Game; "The Civilized Men," Robert Stack, Jill St. John, Jack Kelly, Rod Cameron (R). It appears to be modern-day cattle-rustling to run a crime syndicate's Florida hotels. And Dan sets out to prove it.  
5 Movie Game, Blyden  
7 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Avery Schreiber (R). With the ghost's help, Carolyn sets out to rid the town of its antiquated fire engine—which takes an hour to reach a fire.  
11 The David Frost Show (Hollywood), Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Glen Campbell, Mickey Rooney, David Arlen  
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Grant. Saloon girl rejects her dying father.  
28 ANDERSON TRIAL  
★ Don't Miss Final Repeat Directed by George C. Scott (2½ hours)  
34 "Beverly Hills Peralvillo  
52 "Outdoor Sportsman  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Hold On!" Herman's Hermits, Shelley Fabares, Sue Ane Langdon ('66-1st

- Tele-Vues  
run). NASA follows a U.S. tour by the British rock group.  
5 The Prisoner, Patrick McGoohan, Leo McKern. Mental battle via regression of the mind to childhood.  
7 Here Comes the Brides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Ric Natoli (R). The Bolts fight Seattle prejudice to help a wounded Indian boy, sole survivor of a migrant band killed by trappers.  
34 "Hoy (music-variety)  
40 "Natacha (serial)  
52 "Flight 52: West"  
9:30  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
52 "The Philippines"  
10:00 P.M.  
4 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Dane Clark, Richard Anderson (R). Personal and studio problems plague Grant, who has only hours to finish a movie or lose the studio thousands of dollars.  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
7 Love, American Style (R). Kay Medford drops in on her daughter's wedding night; Shari Lewis and Paul Winchell find romance through their dummies; Marty Allen must tell a pretty German athlete she's a man; and Henry Gibson is honored at a divorce shower.  
9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, Michael Caine, Andy Devine, Warden Clinton Duffy  
13 "12 o'clock High, Paul Burke, Bradford Dillman  
34 "Rubli (serial)  
40 "Tele-Cinema 40"  
10:30  
34 "Aurelia (serial)  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 "One Step Beyond: "Haunted U-Boat," Werner Klemperer  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 "Movie: "Experiment in Terror," Glenn Ford, Lee Remick ('62)  
11 "Movie: "Storm Center," Bette Davis ('56)  
13 He Said, She Said  
28 "Eternal Tramp, Gloria Swanson. Chaplin the man and the actor  
31 "Noche a las Once"  
11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show  
4 Tonight, Vikki Carr is hostess to Vikings' Joe Kapp  
5 Movie: "Paleface," Bob Hope, Jane Russell ('48). With Oscar-winning song, "Buttons and Bows"  
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Dr. Thomas Szasz on criminal insanity  
13 Movie: "Beast of Hollow Mountain," Guy Madison ('56)  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
1:00 A.M.  
2 "Movie: "Restless Years," John Saxon ('59)  
4 KNBC Newservice  
7 The Late Report  
13 "Movie: "Smart Girls Don't Talk," Virginia Mayo ('48)  
1:30  
5 Community Bulletins  
2:00 A.M.  
11 "Movies: "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "Missile Base at Taniak" and "Genii of Darkness"

# TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY** — "The Naked Prey" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Cornel Wilde as hunter stalked by men and beasts in Africa.

**MONDAY** — "The Plt and the Pendulum" ('61), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Vincent Price, John Kerr, Barbara Steele and Luana Anders; film adaptation of Edgar Allan Poe's story.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the

Forum" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers, Buster Keaton; musical comedy based on Broadway production.

**TUESDAY** — "The Silent Gun" (Movie for TV, repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7;

Lloyd Bridges as a feared gunfighter who carries an empty gun.

"Ritual of Evil" (Movie for TV, repeat), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Louis Jourdan investigates death of a client and uncovers some "occult doings; with Anne Baxter, Diana Hyland

**THURSDAY** — "Pirates of Tortuga" ('61), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Ken Scott, Leticia Roman, Dave King, Joan Richardson, Rafer Johnson; 17th century privateer vessel which sets out to capture the pirate Henry Morgan

**FRIDAY** — "Hold On" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Herman's Hermits musical.

**SATURDAY** — "Mission Batangas" ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles, Keith Larsen; adventure drama set on Corregidor during WW II.



HERMAN'S HERMITS ... In 'Hold On'



LETICIA ROMAN  
'Pirates of Tortuga'



LLOYD BRIDGES  
'The Silent Gun'

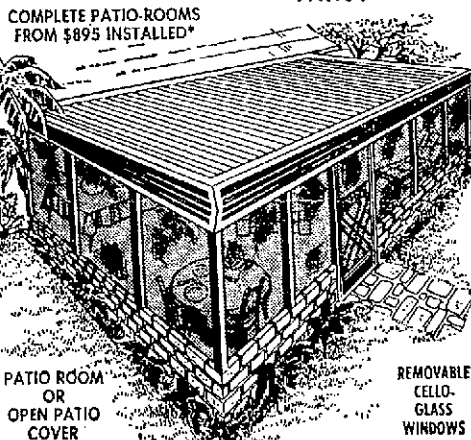


CORNELL WILDE ... 'Naked Prey'

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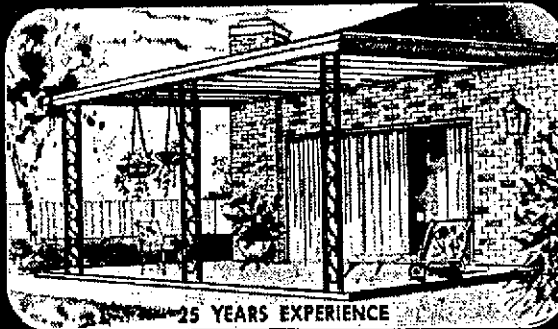
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# SATURDAY

May 23, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates R-W.  
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Anthropology of Africa
- 4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
- 7 Adventures of Gulliver
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
- 7 Smokey Bear Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 4 Here Comes the Grump
- 7 Cattanooga Cats
- 9 Precinct. Voting poll procedures for June 2.
- 11 Tales of Wells Fargo

8:30

- 2 Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour
- 4 The Pink Panther
- 5 Campus Profile: "Drug Dangers"
- 9 Movie: "Violent Road," Brian Keith ('59)
- 11 The Cisco Kid
- 13 Movie: "Rebel in Town," John Payne ('56)

9:00 A.M.

- 4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes (R)
- 5 Movie: "White Woman," Charles Laughton, Carole Lombard ('33)
- 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
- 11 Documentary Movie: "Legend of Valentino" ('62), with film excerpts

- 31 Canciones y Musica
- 40 Panorama Latino

9:30

- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 The Hardy Boys
- 34 Cuerdas y Guitarras

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Wacky Races (cartoon)
- 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
- 9 Movie: "Arrow in the Dust," Sterling Hayden ('54)
- 13 Movie: "City of Missing Girls," Gale Storm ('41)
- 34 Aguada (serial)

10:30

- 2 Scooby Doo, Where Are

You? (cartoon)

- 4 The Flintstones
- 5 Movie: "The Virginian," Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy ('46)
- 7 George of the Jungle
- 11 Movie: "High Flight," Ray Milland ('58)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Archie Comedy Hour
- 4 Baseball Today
- 7 Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Mama Cass, Mark Lindsay, Donovan, Sonny Charles
- 40 Fiesta Mexicana

11:15

- 4 Baseball (see sports)
- 10 Baseball (see sports)

11:30

- 7 American Bandstand
- 70, Dick Clark, John Blanchard, Misty Morgan, L. A. dance finals
- 9 Movie: "First Texan," Joel McCrea ('56), Sam Houston.
- 13 Movie: "When Gangland Strikes," John Hudson ('55)

12:00 NOON

- 2 The Monkees, Peter Tork, Davy Jones (R)
- 11 Movie: "Viva Zapata!" Marlon Brando, Anthony Quinn ('52)
- 34 Teatro Familiar
- 40 Drama de la Semana

12:30

- 2 The Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "Til We Meet Again," Ray Milland, Barbara Britton ('44)
- 7 Press Conference (full hour)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Superman (cartoon)
- 9 Movie: "Dark Mirror," Olivia De Havilland, Lew Ayres ('46)
- 13 Public Service Film
- 34 Rubi (serial)

1:30

- 2 Johnny Quest (cartoon)
- 4 Movie: "Stranger in Sacramento," Mickey Hargitay ('65)
- 7 Il Mondo, B. Ward
- 13 Movie: "Betrayed Women," Tom Drake ('55)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse, Sta Rosen. Visit from clock

# SPORTS TODAY

**BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4),** has Jim Simpson and Sandy Koufax at Shea Stadium where the Mets host the Chicago Cubs in a backup contest. (The Angels-Twins game, blacked out in L. A., airs on San Diego's ch. 10.)

**ABA BASKETBALL FINALS, 12 noon (2),** will preempt scheduled programming for the Stars-Pacers battle from Indianapolis if the series goes into a fifth game.

**PAC-8 TENNIS, 2 p.m. (11),** finds Tom Kelly and Lou Wheeler at the UCLA Tennis Stadium with 2-hour tapes of last weekend's highlights, including both singles and doubles championship matches.

**ATLANTA GOLF CLASSIC, 3 p.m. (9),** has Bob Toski at the "beauty and the beast" course where Bert Yancey is defending champion in the third round of the \$125,000 contest, seen by one-hour delay. (Final round airs live on Sunday.)

**MIDDLEWEIGHT Title Fight, 5 p.m. (7),** features satellite coverage of the 15-round battle from Umago, Yugoslavia, between champion Nino Benvenuti and Tom (The Bomb) Bethea. Howard Cosell is ringside, with action by 3-hour delay.

**RAMS HIGHLIGHTS, 5:30 p.m. (5),** returns weekly with Dick Enberg describing 1969 battles, today the Sept. 21 contest with the Baltimore Colts.

collector, and fable of the frog prince.

- 7 Crisis in America/ Crisis in California, Bill Bonds (3 hours)
- 11 Pac-8 Tennis (spts.)

2:30

- 2 Movie: "Pirates of Tripoli," Paul Henreid, Patricia Medina ('55)
- 5 Movie: "Northwest Mounted Police," Gary Cooper ('40)
- 9 Call of West: "Peter the Hunter," Peter Whitney
- 40 Variedades Musicales

3:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "The Last Summer," Kirk Douglas ('61)
- 9 Atlanta Golf Classic (see "sports")
- 13 Movie: "Dragnet," Henry Wilcoxon ('47)
- 34 Bullfights (Mexico)
- 40 Teatro del Sabado

3:30

- 2 Jim Thomas Outdoors. Mallard duck hunt with Cornel Wilde.

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Third Key," Jack Hawkins (Br.-'57)
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Victor Jory, Dolores DelRio. Latin strongman plans return.
- 11 Visual Girl, R. Russell
- 13 He Said! She Said!
- 22 K-Why Kids?
- 52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30

- 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Barry Nelson, Suzy Parker. Cupid play nearly backfires.
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 Long John Silver
- 28 Sonia Malkine (R)
- 52 Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

- 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Van Nuys, Antelope Valley, St. Bernard (Playa del Rey) high schools
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson. Terminal snuffles.
- 11 Movie: "Operation Mad Ball," Jack Lemmon, Kathryn Grant, Arthur O'Connell ('57). Crafty soldiers plan wild party on base.

- 13 Batman, Adam West
- 20 Joyce Chen Cooks (R): "Peking Duck No. 2"

- 34 Mexican Movie
- 52 The Three Stooges

5:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L. A. (R). Life and good times of Will Rogers.
- 4 Gordon Graham, news
- 5 Rams Highlights, Dick Enberg (Balt. Colts)
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Marking Your Ballot. Pros and cons of the various propositions to be decided June 2.
- 52 The Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 Grand Ole Opry, Hank Snow, Jeannie Sealey, Tex Ritter, Stringbean
- 9 Boss City, Don Steele
- 13 BILL BURRUD: ANIMALS
- ★ ACTION & ADVENTURE
- "Sea Harvesters" (fishermen)

- 22 The Working Forest
- 52 Speed Racer

6:30

- 4 KNBC News Conference (60 min.) Sam Yorty and Jess Unruh, interviewed separately by Bob Abernethy, Tom Brokaw and Jess Marlow.
- 5 Melody Ranch, with guest Chill Wills
- 7 The Rosey Grier Show, Ann Miller, Richard and Willie, Frank Pencil, Leroy Robinson
- 13 Run for Your Life. Bea Gazzara, Brenda Scott, Barry Sullivan. Girl's target of brutal sheriff.

- 22 Cheyenne Frontier Days
- 28 Twin Circle Headliners
- 52 The Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 7 The Anniversary Game
- 9 Death Valley Days: "Clum's Constabulary," Sam Melville, Tris Coffin. Rookie Apache police solve a murder, and prevents uprising.
- 11 JOHNNY CASH
- ★ IN SAN QUENTIN with Carl Perkins, Mother Maybelle, the Carter Family
- 22 How to Play Tennis
- 28 The Film Generation "Cinema of Absurd" (R)

34 Olga Guillot Show

- 52 The Little Rascals

7:30

- 2 Jackie Gleason Show: "The Honeymooners" (R). In postponed segment, Norton and Kramden team with a mindreading act for a local amateur night.
- 4 The New Communicators, Peter Fonda. First of two parts.
- 5 Movie: "Virgin Island," Sidney Poitier, John Cassavetes ('50-1st run)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
- 9 Movie: "Hell to Eternity," Jeff Hunter, David Janssen, Vic Damone ('60). Pearl Harbor.
- 13 Wonders of the World: "Cowboys of Krakow" (Poland), the Linkers
- 22 Roy Scout Jamboree
- 34 Sylvia y Enrique
- 52 Across 7 Seas

8:00 P.M.

- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 Movie: "Operation Mad Ball" (see 5 p.m.)
- 13 Bob Lee's Road to Adventure: "Idyllwild—A Mountain of Music"
- 22 Bug Beat
- 28 NET Playhouse: "Confrontation" (R). Anatomy of a student rebellion
- 52 Pieces of Eight

8:30

- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland (R). The wedding's only two weeks away, but Steve and Barbara have been thinking of it in different terms.
- 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Ed Rue (R). Two armed robbers try to incite a riot as they are led to the police car. The widow of an Oakland officer slain in such an incident plays a busybody neighbor.
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show. Musical salute to the good old days of vaudeville.
- 13 The Buck Owens Show
- 34 Maximiliano y Carlota
- 52 Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor (R). Oliver has fantastic problems getting his corn planted.
- 4 Movie: "Mission Balangas," Vera Miles, Dennis Weaver, Keith Larsen ('68). Opportunistic U.S. pilot gets involved in scheme to protect Philippine bulion from the Japanese. Film was produced and directed by Larsen, and based on his story.
- 13 Bill Anderson Show
- 34 Noche de Estreno
- 52 Mountains Are Smoking

9:30

- 2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Linda Kaye Henning, Mike Minor (R). The Elliots decide to move out of the Shady Rest when plumbing facilities prove inadequate.
- 3 The Square World of Ed Butler: "Addiction Revolution" (pt. 4), reformed alcoholic Patrick Frawley
- 7 Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters Hour (R), Mel Torme, Kaye Ballard, Monty Hall, salute to Milwaukee

# SPECIAL

**CRISIS in America-Crisis in California (7), 2 p.m.** — Bill Bonds heads a group of KABC newsmen who moderate panels of newsworthy persons discussing problems of the nation and the state. Two 3-hour programs make up the special, the second to air Sunday at same time.

**JOHNNY CASH in San Quentin (11), 7 p.m.** — British crews filmed the Grammy-winning country singer in a live concert before 5,000 inmates in California's largest state prison. The mammoth prison mess hall is the stage for hour of music, and a picture of prison life. Cash, himself an ex-convict, is joined by Carl Perkins. Mother Maybelle and the Carter Family.

**NEW COMMUNICATORS (4), 7:30 p.m.** — Peter Fonda is host for a look at the creative and pace-setting work of young filmmakers from different parts of the world — first of two hours produced and written by multi-award-winner Lee Mendelson. Some 40 filmed segments are included during hours screening tonight and on June 12.

- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Stan Hitchcock Show
- 28 Toy That Grew Up: "The Pony Express," Ricardo Cortez, Ernest Torrence, Wallace Beery ('25)
- 52 Passport 52: Japan

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors. Gail Fisher, Frank Marth, Jack Ging, Terry Carter, Bobby Troup, Gloria Calomera (R). Mannix tries to clear the name of Peggy's late husband.
- 5 Hal Fishman Report
- 9 Sing Along with Mitch
- 11 John Marshall, News
- 13 Country Music Time

10:30

- 5 Robert K. Dornan Show. Discussion of crime in California, law and order, with Attorney-General candidates Charles O'Brien (D), George Deukmejian (R), John Harmer (R) and Spencer Williams
- 7 Clayton Vaughn, News
- 11 Movie: "House of Strangers," Edw. G. Robinson ('49)
- 13 Music City, USA
- 28 NET Festival (R): "NET Presents Miss Peggy Lee"

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 4 Gordon Graham, News
- 7 Sam Donaldson News
- 9 Movie: "Billy Budd," Robert Ryan, Peter Ustinov, Terence Stamp ('62)

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Another Time, Another Place," Lana Turner, Sean Connery ('58)
- 7 Movie: "The Marriage-Go-Round," Susan Hayward, James Mason, Julie Newmar ('61)
- 11:30
- 4 Sat. Night Tonight (R)
- 13 Larry McCormick, News
- 11:45
- 13 Movie: "Fugitive" (Continued Page 19)



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SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1970

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Giants at Dodgers  
 1:30 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Oakland A's  
 6:30 p.m., KFI—Facts and Fables of Drug Abuse

## MONDAY SPECIAL—

9:05 a.m., KABC—Drug Abuse Dialogue (24 hours)

### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity  
 KFI—News; Radio Pulch  
 KMPC—Religious News  
 KBIG—Services by See  
 KABC—In Headlines  
 KNX—Weekend News  
 KRLA—Gary Marshall  
 KFOX—World Tomorrow  
 KGER—Allar of Prayer  
 7:15  
 KMPC—Start to Live  
 KGER—Chosen People  
 7:30

KLAC—Gail Roberts  
 KFI—Kerwin Hoover  
 KMPC—Bible Class  
 KBIG—Maurice Johnson  
 KABC—On Everything  
 KHJ—Lutheran Hour  
 KRLA—Silhouettes  
 KFOX—Cavary Baptist  
 KGER—World Missions  
 7:45  
 KFI—Christian Science  
 KABC—Alex Dreier

### 8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers  
 KFI—University Explorer  
 KMPC—News  
 KBIG—Quiet Hour  
 KABC—Perspective  
 KHJ—Revival Hour  
 KRLA—Congregational  
 KFOX—Dick Haynes Show  
 KGER—Hour of Faith  
 8:15  
 KFI—Campus News  
 KMPC—Billy Graham

KLAC—World Tomorrow  
 KFI—Commonwealth Club  
 "Political Polls," Rich-  
 ard H. Scammon  
 KBIG—Lutheran Hour  
 KABC—News, Elmer Lower  
 KHJ—Back to God's  
 KGER—World Lit. Crusade  
 8:45  
 KMPC—Bible Speaks

### 9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell  
 KFI—News; Army Way  
 KMPC—Dick Whittinghill  
 KBIG—Your Bible  
 KABC—Open Line (to 1)  
 KHJ—Scotty Brink (to 3)  
 KRLA—Haven in Mind  
 KFOX—Bill Collie Show  
 KGER—World Missions  
 9:15  
 KOGO—Folk Songs in Amer  
 KFI—Eternal Light  
 KBIG—Mormon Tab. Choir  
 KGER—John Brown

### 10:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Guideline  
 KMPC—Roger Carroll  
 KBIG—Frank & Ernest  
 KABC—Arthur Godfrey  
 KFOX—Bill Patterson  
 KGER—News in Revelation  
 10:15  
 KBIG—Mike Nordone, to 2  
 10:30  
 KFI—Chuck Bennett & the  
 Dodgers

### 11:00 A.M.

KFI—Ron McCoy (to 1)  
 KRLA—Gary Marshall  
 KFOX—Charlie Williams  
 11:30  
 KRLA—Credibility Gap  
 KNX—Face the Nation  
 Sen. Mike Mansfield  
 (D-Mont.)

### 12 NOON

KNX—Weekend News  
 KRLA—Don Burns (to 4)  
 KRLA—Brad Melton  
 KGER—Word of Grace  
 12:30  
 KGER—Prisoners Bible

### 1:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gary Mack (to 5)  
 KFI—Baseball: S.F. Giants  
 at Dodgers  
 KMPC—Angel Hot Line  
 KABC—Hilly Rose (to 6)  
 KFOX—KFOX Hit Parade  
 KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn  
 1:30  
 KMPC—Baseball: Angels  
 at Oakland A's  
 KGER—Hour of Faith

### 2:00 P.M.

KFI—Dick Sinclair (to 6)  
 KMPC—Roger Carroll  
 KBIG—Vital Cox (to 6)  
 KGER—Lutheran Hour  
 KNX—Weekend News  
 KGER—The Quiet Hour  
 3:00 P.M.  
 KGER—Full Gospel  
 3:30  
 KGER—Revivaltime

### 4:00 P.M.

KRLA—Russ O'Hara (to 8)  
 KGER—The Joyful Sound  
 4:30  
 KGER—Family Bible Hour  
 5:00 P.M.  
 KLAC—Jim Hall (to 6)  
 KMPC—Johnny Magnus  
 KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

### 6:00 P.M.

KFI—Meet the Press  
 Sen. Robert Fackwood  
 (R-Ore.)  
 KMPC—Dick Walsh Show  
 KABC—News; Salvation on  
 the Line (to 3)  
 KGER—Rescue Mission  
 6:30  
 KMPC—Johnny Magnus  
 KFI—Facts & Fables of  
 Drug Abuse  
 KGER—Radio Bible Class

### 7:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Harvest  
 KFOX—Personal Opinion  
 KGER—Gordon Palmer  
 7:30  
 KFI—Freedom Under God  
 KGER—Belnet Hour

## FM STATIONS

KLON. 88.3	KPOL 92.9	KWIZ 96.4	KOST 103.4
KSPC 88.7	KTB 94.3	KNOB 97.1	KBIG 104.1
KJL 90.7	KMET 95.5	KCBH 98.1	KBCA 105.1
KPEK 91.7	KABC 96.3	KFHJ 100.3	KHAK 105.9
KUSC 92.3	KRCD 97.3	KWV 101.3	KVMS 106.3
KFAC 92.1	KDUB 97.3	KTHM 102.7	KBB1 107.5

## SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

Kind," Marlon Brando,  
 Anna Magnani ('60)  
 12 MIDNIGHT  
 5 \*Movie: "Blue Dahlia,"  
 Alan Ladd, Veronica  
 Lake ('46)  
 12:30  
 11 \*Movies: "Killers of  
 Kilimanjaro," "Bede-  
 lia" and "Poet's Pub"  
 1:00 A.M.  
 2 \*Movie: "He's a Cock-  
 eyed Wonder," Mickey  
 Rooney ('50)  
 4 KNBC Newservice  
 1:15  
 7 H Mondo: "Head-  
 shrinker of Ecuador"  
 13 \*Movie: "7 Guns to  
 Mesa," Lola Albright  
 ('58)  
 2:00 A.M.  
 5 \*Movie: "Lucky Jordan,"  
 Alan Ladd ('42)

(Continued from Page 4)  
 (Milner was born in De-  
 troit and lived in Seattle  
 before coming to Holly-  
 wood where he attended  
 North Hollywood High. His  
 first big film job was in  
 "Life With Father." He  
 suffered polio and after re-  
 covery served in the  
 Army, did film work and  
 starred in "Route 66." He  
 is married to actress-singer  
 Judy Jones and they  
 have four children. He is  
 6-foot, 1-inch tall, weighs  
 175 pounds, has red hair  
 and green eyes.  
 (The show has been re-  
 newed for next season on  
 NBC).

## TV NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page 9)

Television Network affilia-  
 tes, Jones said, "I've al-  
 ways wondered what it  
 was like down inside a  
 manhole. I'd like to be in-  
 side a cash register to see  
 what goes on.

"We're going to put ten-  
 nis shoes on a kangaroo  
 because I think you can  
 learn more about a kanga-  
 roo this way than if I gave  
 you a lecture on how  
 many bones a kangaroo  
 has in his foot."

The series, he said, will  
 explore new concepts and  
 even incorporate the ideas  
 of children.

A SURVEY of what is  
 called "excessive commer-  
 cialism" on children's TV  
 programs, has been filed  
 with the Federal Commu-  
 nications Commission, by  
 Action for Childrens Tele-  
 vision and the National  
 Citizens Committee for  
 Broadcasting.

The former group is  
 Boston-based. It was be-  
 gun by a group of women  
 with the object of upgrad-  
 ing children's network pro-  
 grams, but as it grew in  
 membership from 12 to  
 2,000, it acquired sophisti-  
 cation.

Recently it filed with the

F.C.C. proposals for revo-  
 lutionizing childrens pro-  
 gramming. These included  
 proposals that childrens  
 shows ought to be sponsor-  
 less, and perhaps he made  
 part of a station's public  
 service requirement; that  
 hosts of such programs be  
 forbidden to sell products;  
 and that childrens pro-  
 grams total two hours each  
 day, or 14 hours a week.

The FCC accepted the  
 proposals for considera-  
 tion. They have been re-  
 butted by the National As-  
 sociation of Broadcasters  
 and by individual televi-  
 sion station owners.

ACT and Thomas P. F.  
 Hoving, chairman of the  
 NCCB announced the sur-  
 vey's conclusions.

A total of 54 stations, 39  
 network affiliates and 15  
 independents, in 13 top-  
 market cities, including  
 New York, Boston, Wash-  
 ington, D.C., Chicago, and  
 Los Angeles were exam-  
 ined by Ralph Jennings,  
 who is a communications  
 specialist with the Office  
 of Communications of the  
 United Church of Christ.

Jennings found that 33 of  
 the 54 stations did not car-  
 ry what ACT considers its  
 14 hour-minimum of chil-  
 drens programs.

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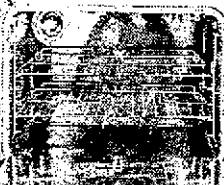


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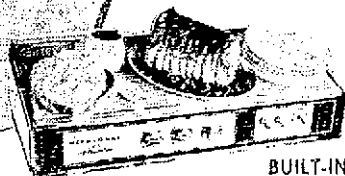
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On the cover

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Hunting on Catalina

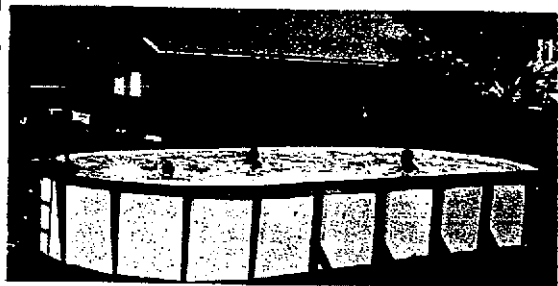
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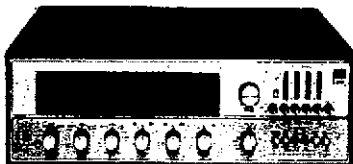
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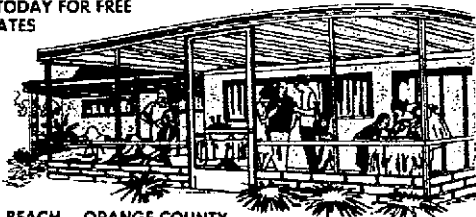
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**MAY 17, 1970**

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**Robert Martin**  
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**John Bruce**  
Art Director

**Mark Clutter**  
Associate Editor

## 4 The Wells Report



### 12 Ways to Beat the Rat Race

Dr. John Kildahl, prominent psychotherapist, offers "12 reasonably understandable and practical guidelines" which anyone can put to work in coping with the assorted pressures of life.

### Get Your Goat

Outdoors editor Donnell Culpepper and photographer Curt Johnson of the Independent, Press-Telegram record — in words and color photos — an adventure of hunting goats with bow and arrow in the wilderness area of Catalina Island.

## 12 Glad You Asked That!

## 20 Interior Boutique



### Star Night

The reactions of movie fans to the arrival and departure of stars on the evening of the Academy Awards show are captured by Bert Resnik, assistant managing editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram. With color photos by Roger Coar.

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## 31 Crossword Puzzle



### ON THE COVER

Professional guide John Crump takes aim with bow and arrow at billy goat in wilderness area of Catalina Island.

Color Photo by CURT JOHNSON

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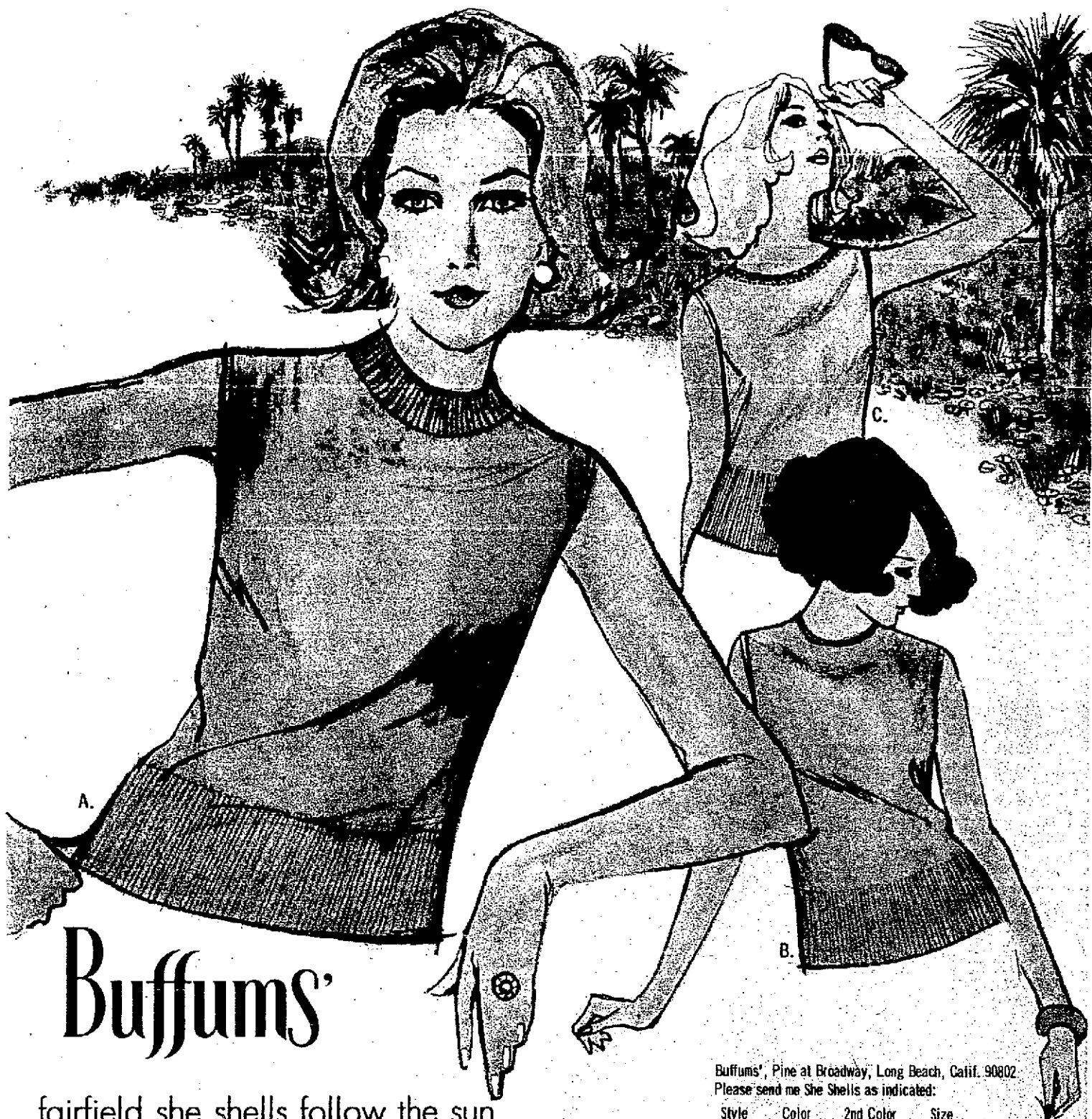
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## WELLS REPORT



### St. Francis — and Ecology!

One of the problems facing ecologists as they endeavor to make us conscious of the damage we all are doing to our environment is the mental set concerning nature that we have had culturally indoctrinated into us for more than 2,000 years.

Most philosophers agree that the assumption that man can and should dominate nature with technology is a peculiarly Western idea that is rooted in the Judeo-Christian theology. It is stated in the very beginning of Genesis when God admonishes man to "have dominion over the earth and subdue it," and grants him precedence over every living thing.

"Unlike people in other cultures, we see man's basic role as that of dominating nature rather than living in harmony with it," says Paul Ehrlich, one of the leaders of the ecology movement. "Our entire system of orienting to nature must undergo a revolution."

The intellectuals of ancient Greece and Rome could not conceive of the visible world having a beginning in time. Their view of time itself was cyclical — an ever-repeating sequence with no beginning and no end. That view is strikingly close to the "big bang" theory currently in vogue with cosmic astronomers and physicists, but it is in sharp contrast to the Judeo-Christian traditions of creation.

The theology of primitive peoples also varied from the West in their view of nature. Every stream, hill, tree, rock had and has its own guardian spirit in the primitive view, and before damming a river, or mining a mountain or felling a tree the spirit must be approached and placated. Otherwise misfortune would fall on the humans who had appropriated for their own use something that was not theirs.

This philosophic clash underlay the conflicts between the Indians and the white settlers. The Europeans moved in, felled the trees, planted the soil in tobacco or indigo or maize. In a few years, when the soil had been exhausted, they simply moved on. They shot the deer and the bison for meat, hides, or simply for sport without regard to numbers.

To the Indians, this was not only economic warfare, but also sacrilege. It

struck terror into them because they were certain that the manitou would retaliate not only against the white invader but against all mankind.

It took 400 years, but it appears they may have been right.

More and more ecologists — scientists as well as philosophers — are becoming convinced that, in Prof. Lynn White's words, "More science and technology are not going to get us out of the present ecologic crisis until we find a new religion, or rethink our old one."

The beatniks explored Zen Buddhism for a new relationship with nature and the hippies have revived an adulterated version of the old Indian animism.

Prof. White, an active churchman as well as a distinguished medieval scholar, proposes a solution more in keeping with our traditional theologies. He proposes that ecologists adopt St. Francis as their patron saint.

White calls St. Francis of Assisi "the greatest radical in Christian history since Christ," and considers his greatest miracle the fact that he did not end up being burned at the stake as a heretic as many of his left-wing followers did. In his view of man's relation with nature, St. Francis clearly broke sharply with the orthodox Christian doctrine of the dominion of man.

"Francis tried to depose man from his role over creation and to set up a democracy of all God's creatures," White has written. "For him the ant is no longer simply a homily for the lazy, nor are the flames a sign of the thrust of the soul toward union with God; now they are Brother Ant and Sister Fire, praising the Creator in their own ways, as Brother Man does in his."

Now scientists as well as theologians are re-examining his belief in the virtues of humility for man as a species. White's views were first delivered three years ago as the keynote address at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"We must rethink and refeel our nature and destiny," Prof. White concluded. "The profoundly religious, but heretical, sense of the primitive Franciscans for the spiritual autonomy of all parts of nature may point a direction." □

By Bob Wells

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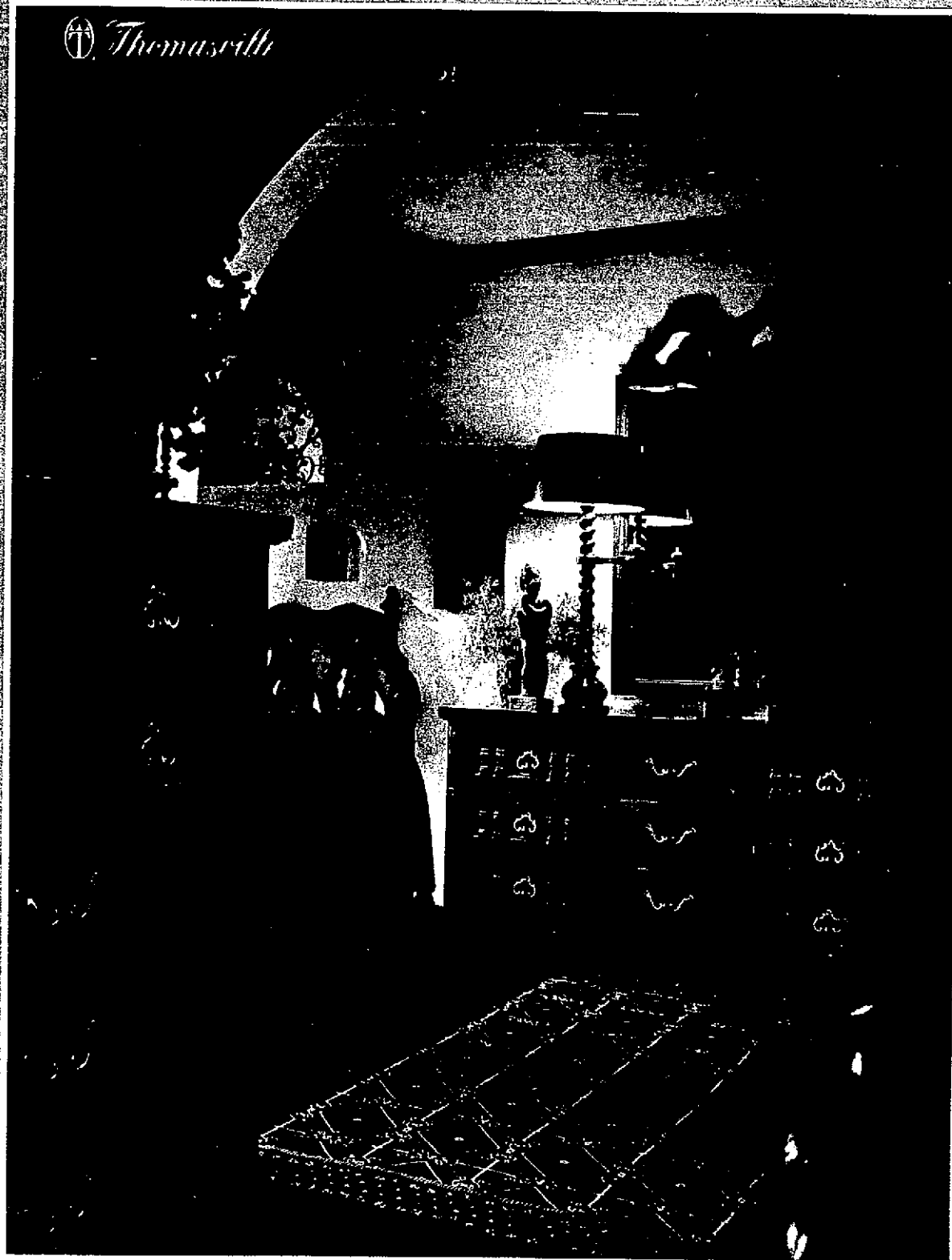
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On the morning of his arithmetic test, Junior has a stomach ache. Is it a virus? Probably not, says his mother, who knows that the pressure on her son to do well in arithmetic is enough to cause a stomach ache.

Two new facts about our society are revealed in the way Junior's mother handles his stomach ache: First, mothers are becoming psychologists. Second, even fifth graders feel the rat race.

Don't we all!

Fortunately, the post-Sputnik pressures have been matched by important advances in our knowledge of how to cope with pressure.

How an arithmetic test can cause a stomach ache is an example of this new knowledge, and we have also learned many things about coping with mothers-in-laws, blue Mondays, tyrannical bosses, and inferiority complexes.

This article will explore the most important of these new insights.

I have been having troubles of my own with all this fresh knowledge in

psychology, having just written a book called *The Dynamics of Personality* together with a distinguished psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis R. Wolberg. Our problem was to include in the book all the new stuff on human behavior that is now emerging, while still keeping it well grounded in basic personality theory.

Freud, the old master, was great at digging into the past, and getting at the causes of things. But we Americans, typically, want action. So we don't stress analysis so much any more. Behavior change, growth, and therapy are the important trends now, and the last three to five years have been rich in this kind of research.

I know that I am not nearly so smart as Freud was, but I think that I probably do better psychotherapy in my office than Freud did in his. I have read better books and had better teachers.

Sometimes I sit in my office with a patient, and I must juggle in my head how to make use of the new therapies like Glasser's Reality Therapy,

Wolpe's Behavior Therapy, Berne's Transactional Analysis, plus the ego psychologists, the Gestaltists and the Existentialists.

And it's the same with group therapy, only then I must think about what is new in the Encounter Groups, Sensitivity Training, the Human Potential Movement, Family therapy, some of the non-verbal and "touch" therapies, and Simulation Games.

In sorting through the latest research it seems to me 12 reasonably understandable and practical guidelines emerge which any one of us can put to work in coping with the assorted pressures of life.

It turns out seven of these guidelines concern the adjustment each must make with his own world. I suppose they will be most useful to the over-30s among us. The remaining five have to do with changing one's world — a matter of concern to everyone but perhaps especially interesting for younger people.

I'll start with the seven guidelines on adjusting.

(Drawings by Jerry Warshaw)



## 1. ISOLATE YOUR PAST FROM THE PRESENT

It does not help to blame present troubles on unhappy childhood. You may not have been responsible for what happened as a child, but you are responsible for repeating those patterns in the present. Sure, you can remember terrible experiences when you were a teen-ager, being humiliated, misunderstood and neglected. But if you pry yourself now, you are indulging yourself, and poisoning your present life.

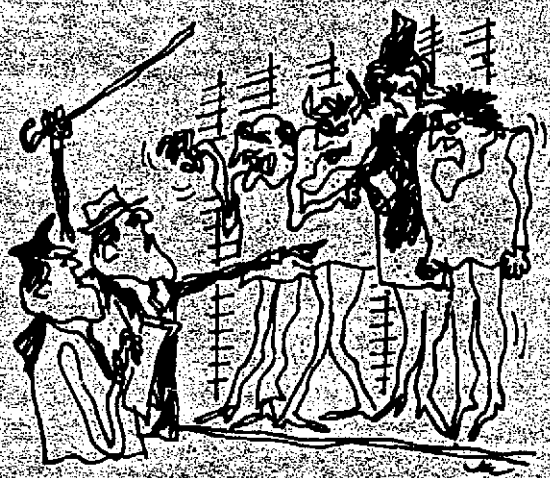
It is literally true that anyone in middle life spent his youth in a world that has totally passed away," says Dr. Kenneth Boulding, University of Colorado economist. "We learn about the world, however, in our youth and we seldom change our view of it. Most people therefore are living in a totally unreal world."

This warning from an economist makes good psychological sense. Margaret Mead's new book says that

middle-aged people are like immigrants in a new land, because the world has changed so much in the last generation. No wonder it is so little help to think about our childhood!

Restrain yourself when you begin to think about those terrible years when no one realized how embarrassing it was to be so fat that your clothes wouldn't fit. It is better to work at having a trim shape now, and to wear clothes that make you feel good now. By working at it, you can be released from the pain of the past.

However, not every person can pull himself up by his bootstraps. Some conditions of emotional difficulty will require the help of outside persons and agencies. To say to the chronically beaten man "snap out of it" is as useless as telling a man with appendicitis to perform surgery on himself.



## 2. RECOGNIZE YOUR TENSIONS AND DEAL WITH THEM

Try to find out just *when* it is that you become tense. A young woman realized she always became upset when she was with a pessimistic older woman. Then she recalled that her own mother had an extremely gloomy outlook about woman's lot in the world, and was free about expressing it. After figuring out the similarity between her mother and this other older woman, she said to herself, "Look, this woman is not my mother and I don't have to accept her dour viewpoint." Her tension lifted.

On the other hand, some tension is inevitable regardless of how mature a person is. From time to time anxiety will cause one to have sweaty palms,

or butterflies in the stomach, or an aching back. But these experiences are common to most of the human race, and they do not mean that life is caving in. All of us can remember having made it safely through other such upsets. Most minor emotional upsets are self-healing.

We know a lot more about this now because of the late Walter Cannon, the Harvard physiologist. In his book, *The Wisdom of the Body*, he explained how one's body automatically sets in motion a whole host of processes (he called it homeostasis) designed to get the physical and psychological tension down to a manageable level. It usually works.

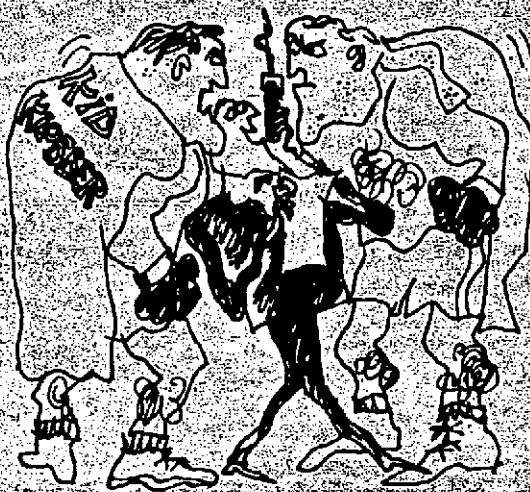
# 12 Ways to Beat the Rat Race

Dr. John Kildahl is a psychotherapist with unusual credentials bridging the past and the future in people-care.

On the scientific side, he has a distinguished background: Ph.D. in clinical psychology from New York University; certificate in psychoanalysis from the Postgraduate Center for Mental Health, New York; advanced study, William Alanson White Institute for Psychiatry; and chief psychologist, Lutheran Medical Center, Brooklyn, N.Y., 1957-1967.

What separates Minnesotan Kildahl from the traditional mental health expert is that he first prepared for the Christian ministry. The son of a Lutheran pastor, he graduated from St. Olaf College and Luther Seminary and was himself ordained in the American Lutheran Church. He also studied at Union Theological Seminary, New York (and still serves as director of the program in pastoral psychology at New York Theological Seminary).

Dr. Kildahl is co-author of a just-published book, *THE DYNAMICS OF PERSONALITY* (Grune & Stratton, New York and London), a comprehensive survey of developments in human adaptation. The book is a bridge between the disciplines of psychology and psychiatry (the other author being Lewis R. Wolbert, M.D., the famed psychiatrist and dean and medical director of the Postgraduate Center for Mental Health, New York).



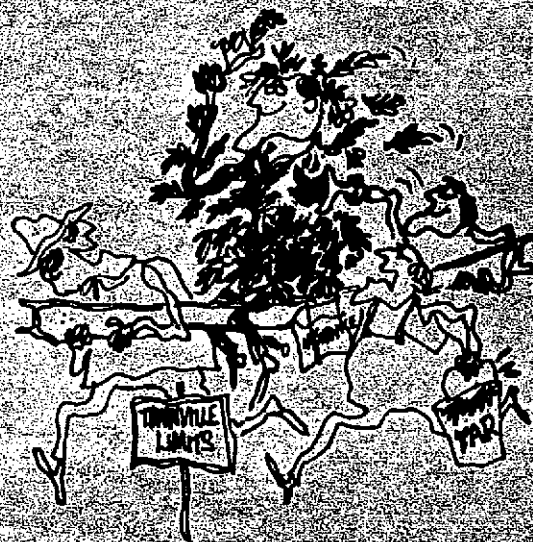
## 3. LEARN TO LIVE WITH A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF INEVITABLE HOSTILITY

I wonder how many times a day the average person gets irritated. My guess would be a minimum of dozens. It is better to let the anger flow than to bottle it up. But it can be expressed in a way that does not hurt others or harm yourself. To yell at the children, "I am getting angry" is a good example of how this can be done. It can also be done through loud talking when one is alone, or through exercise. Singing in the bath tub, yelling that the ump is blind or cursing at stalled traffic are readily available outlets. Understanding the reason for your anger will in itself serve as a release.

Conflicts about sex may have been

the major problem in Victorian days, but what to do with one's anger is often more crucial in 1970 — especially for a young person. (Clear-cut evidence of anger is visible in an infant by the age of three months, which is a lot sooner than sexual feelings show themselves, according to the research done by Katharine Bridges.)

There never has been a person who did not become angry, so it is natural that everyone has to live with a certain amount of anger. *Unrecognized* anger is potentially damaging to yourself and to others, because it inevitably seeps out and raises havoc in personal relationships. When you know that the anger is present, it can more easily be kept in hand.



## 4. TOLERATE SOME FRUSTRATION AND DEPRIVATION

The cause of nearly all anger is frustration, say the Yale psychologists, Dollard and Miller. As I walk down the sidewalk, my toe catches on a cracked piece of cement. I nearly trip, my progress is frustrated, and I would like to turn around and kick that piece of sidewalk that nearly stopped me. A 2-year-old might yell and scream, but I have had to learn that not all sidewalks are smooth, and some frustrations and barriers in life must be taken in stride.

No one has a perfect batting average. Whether it is completing a successful business deal, enjoying a

movie, having a plane arrive on time, or experiencing simultaneous orgasms, there is a certain percentage of success with which one can be happy. In my work, I have never had a patient commit suicide, although my colleagues all tell me that it is bound to happen some day. I shall have to live with that experience if it comes at the same time remembering that I have a good batting average with suicidal patients. The philosophical baseball player was utterly correct about life as well as his schedule when he said, "You win some, you lose some, and some are rained out."

— (14)



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(10)



Get Your Goat



*When the guns in  
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# Get Your Goat

(Continued From Page 8)

Wilderness is the word for it. The hills are rough and the hunting isn't child's play. Toyon and scrub oak are the principal trees, but occasionally one sees an ironwood tree and even other species.

Cactus is everywhere and it's not a nice feeling to stumble and fall into a thick bed of it. It's hard to believe, but goats actually eat the cactus when the grass is gone. Goats are plentiful, but years of hunting have made them smart. The gun season, which is shorter than the bow-hunting periods, has made all animals wary of humans.

We met Bruce Nyberg, 17, Steve Chikaro, also 17, and Brad Belnap, 18, all of Burbank, at the first camp. They had been hunting for most of a day and Steve, a member of the famed Southern California Bow Hunters, had a fair trophy head and cape for mounting.

We met other hunters, some of whom were father-son teams, and most of them were still on the prowl for boar or goat.

A gun hunter can fire from 100 up to 300 yards in some instances and get his trophy, but a bow hunter needs to get within about 40 yards of the target to be sure of a hit. Even then, he isn't sure that he'll make a kill.

Marjie, riding in the front seat with John, kept her field glasses on the hills and spotted herd after herd of goats, but John, with the eyes of an eagle without field glasses, would say time after time as we bounced along, "No trophies in that bunch; they're all nannies."

After spending the night

in the Isthmus Hunting Lodge, reserved for gun hunters and other guests, we were well into the noon hour of the second day before we spotted a herd of goats between the Isthmus and Middle Ranch. The herd, with several big billies in it, was going, single file, along a trail on the ridge of one of the island's

developed, compound bow, an arrangement of pulleys and crossed strings that requires about 65 pounds until a certain point is reached; then the pulleys take over and the final pull-back is only 35.

While Marjie and I watched through the glasses, they went down one hill, up another and then sneaked

compound weapon and the goat, fatally hit, rolled over the ridge while the rest of the herd went into a state of panic, and that's putting it mildly.

Those goats actually went down a cliff so steep it seemed incredible that they would not fall into the Pacific Ocean. Marjie kept her glasses on John, who disap-

up the slope toward us with the trophy — a goat head and the cape.

After a short rest, a lot of banter about Curt's arrow and plenty of photographs, we headed toward the island's Airport-in-the-Sky, where weekend hunters were boarding planes to return to Long Beach and then to other points which the newly consolidated Golden West Air Line serves.

Trophies were few, but I never saw such a happy bunch of young bow hunters, some with their dads, as they loaded their gear on planes. There were some private airplanes at the high airport and some of those, too, were being loaded with gear for return flights to the mainland.

Oddly enough, there wasn't a hippie in more than 100 hunters—good, no doubt, because some that I have seen on the Sunset Strip and on Long Beach's lower Pine Avenue could have been mistaken for goats in the Catalina wilderness areas.

We had to hurry back to the Isthmus Lodge and then to Cat Harbor where our plane was to pick us up late in the afternoon. We had found a new friend, John, who started guiding in Alaska but who now spends his time between Salmon, Idaho, and Catalina Island. He served in the USAF in the Korean mess.

He and Doug are doing a remarkable job in managing the hunting program on the island, considering the fact that William Wrigley, who owns the island, is a strict taskmaster when it comes to killing anything.

Doug probably is more widely known than any resident of the island. He was born on the island 44 years ago, served in the USAF in World War II, and met his wife, Audrey, a Long Beach native, on the island after the war.

They have built a beautiful home at the Isthmus, where Doug manages the Cove Agency and has charge of all moorings and docking spaces for yachts. He is president of the California Marine Parks and Harbors Commission, in which capacity he frequently is called away from home. He and Audrey have four children: Randy, 21, Gregg, 20, Wendy, 16, and Tim, 14. Naturally, all are Catalina natives. □

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highest peaks (the highest is about 1,500 feet).

We proceeded slowly toward a point downwind from the herd. John and Curt took off with their weapons, Curt carrying a conventional bow with a fairly heavy pull and John taking what is rapidly becoming the favorite of all bow hunters — the newly

along a ridge, still downwind, toward the herd. John, with legs and muscles of steel, led Curt on a merry crouched run until they got in right position. It paid off because the goats proceeded along the ridge.

When Curt got off his first arrow, it just nicked a goat in the back. John, backing him up, let fly with his

peared over the ridge and down a cacti-studded cliff.

Curt, heeding John's advice, returned to us and the vehicle with only one thought in mind — the water jug. His legs had found just how rough Catalina's hills could be.

John finally came up and over the ridge and Marjie watched him as he marched

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# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

**Q:** In the early '50s a movie was shown called "Lime-light." Who starred in it? Who wrote it? Who produced it? Who directed it? Who did the musical score? Who was the choreographer? — G.E.C., Springfield, Mass.

**A:** Chaplin. Chaplin. Chaplin. Chaplin. Chaplin. Chaplin. (Charlie, that is!)

**Q:** Do you have to know how to swim to be a professional water-skier? Is there a law that says so? — C.A.E., Tampa, Fla.

**A:** Mostly the law of self-preservation. In some states authorities insist amateurs or pros wear a buoyant belt or other life-saving device. There's no such law in Florida. The outstanding entrepreneur of water shows, Dick Pope of Cypress Gardens, Fla., acknowledges that several of the skiers in his shows cannot swim. Oddity: Art Smrekar of Richmond, Calif., winner of the 1968 men's national slalom championship, can't swim.

**Q:** Is it true that the Las Vegas gambling casinos offered to buy the entire output of new silver dollars to be minted? — Edward Miller, Evansville, Ind.

**A:** One, Caesar's Palace, offered a premium if they could buy one million of the first batch of 1½ million Eisenhower coins struck off. The designation "silver dollar" is a misnomer — there's more copper and nickel in the coin than silver.

**Q:** I heard some pretty, young actress say over TV, "Marriage is like being stuck in an elevator with a stranger." Who was she? And is she married? — Marilyn M., Longmont, Colo.

**A:** It was Marlo — the doubting Thomas — who has married, not married.

**Q:** Robert Young is so believable as Dr. Marcus Welby on TV, is it true that viewers ask him for medical advice? Also, is there a real Dr. Welby? — J.A.P., Phoenix, Ariz.

**A:** Bob replies in his own handwriting which is — unlike a doctor's — legible. "Though the character of Dr. Welby is fictional, it was designed from several living, practicing physicians. Many do approach me as Dr. Welby, which I construe as a considerable tribute to what the viewer considers the 'reality' of his existence. I do get letters asking for medical 'advice,' which I think are facetious — nevertheless, delightfully complimentary. To acquaint myself with the 'inner and outer' atmosphere in which a doctor works, I have spent a lot of time in reading and hospital visits."

**Q:** In almost all recent pictures of Elvis Presley, he is shown touching his wedding band. Is this some kind of signal — to squash rumors that he is getting a divorce? — Mrs. Ruth Richards, Washington, D.C.

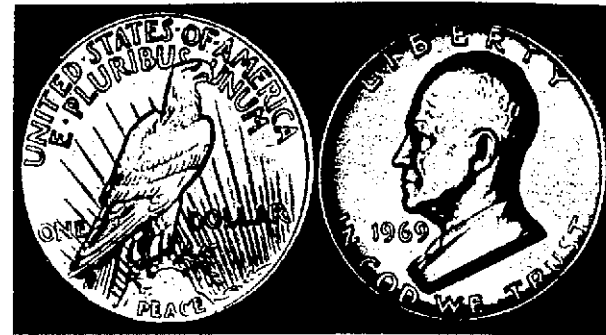
**A:** "I guess at best," replies Presley's alter ego, Col. Tom Parker, "the picture of Elvis touching his ring must mean his finger itches!"

**Q:** Which couple would you say is the most happily long-wedded in the theater? And do they work together? — Paula L., Pittsburgh.

**A:** Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. They've been inseparable, on and off stage, since witnesses chipped in to pay their \$2 marriage license fee at New York's Municipal Bureau on May 26, 1922. One of their secrets — when the Duchess of Windsor once asked Miss Fontanne, "Is it true that you and your husband sleep in separate bedrooms?" the actress reacted with, "Alfred and I don't even sleep in separate beds."



Charlie Chaplin . . . Star, writer, producer, director, composer, choreographer.



The Eisenhower dollar . . . Caesar's Palace wants a million.



Robert Young . . . The good gray doctor.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne . . . No separate beds for them.



Marlo . . . The doubting Thomas.



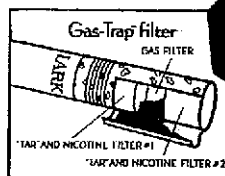
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# Rat Race

(Continued From Page 7)



**CORRECT MANY  
ELEMENTS IN  
YOUR  
ENVIRONMENT;  
ADJUST TO OTHER  
IRREMEDIAL  
SITUATIONS**

I am absolutely convinced that the world is filled with many more wonderful opportunities than a person can see for himself. Patients have told me thousands of times, "That is impossible for me to do." I don't want to call them liars, but I am benevolently skeptical of the truth of what they are saying. I have seen again and again a person change both himself and his environment in ways that he had originally felt impossible.

The other side of the coin is that no matter how one may wish to correct certain conditions, practical considerations may prevent doing so. Physical illness, family responsibilities and financial limitations may impose limits from which there is little chance of escape. If a person then engages in unrealistic day-dreaming or hopes for magic (e.g., a pill will be discovered or someone will leave me a million dollars) the realities of his life will be even more disturbing.

Reinhold Niebuhr, the theologian, wrote the prayer that applies here: "Grant me serenity to accept the things I cannot change; courage to change the things I can; and wisdom to know the difference."

So the awareness that some people get better breaks than others need not destroy me. Everyone carries some insoluble problems. Part of the solution is not responding to trouble like a weathervane. I shall concentrate on enjoying what I have.

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## 6. ACCEPT CERTAIN ROLES YOU MUST PLAY

Eric Berne, the San Francisco psychiatrist, has wittily detailed our role-playing difficulties in his best-selling *Games People Play*. He says that the child in us intrudes when we are hoping to play the adult, and vice versa, with all manner of mischievous results.

Every one of us has a responsibility to be male or female, husband or wife, parent, taxpayer, homeowner, landlord, or tenant. At times I am the authority, at other times I am supervised. It is often not easy to carry through on obligations in these many difficult roles. Sometimes events thrust you into a position you think you can't possibly fill, like giving a talk on pornography at the P.T.A., or saying a few kind words about your miserable boss at his retirement dinner.

No one feels ideally capable for these things. I always think of Eisenhower on D-Day. He had plenty of butterflies in the stomach as his troops embarked. I also vividly remember how my relatives did not approve of a book which I once wrote, but I felt I had to say what I believed. Nothing worthwhile is accomplished without some risks.



## 7. DO NOT PUSH YOURSELF BEYOND YOUR LIMITS

If you try, you can always find a Bach or an Einstein or a Schweitzer with whom to compare yourself. And then you can feel woefully inadequate about yourself.

What causes one to make unreasonable demands on himself? It is usually not an ordinary desire to do a good job. More likely, it is some old parental pressure he is trying to meet, or a compulsion to compensate for some deeply felt inadequacy.

We are beginning now to apply ecological concepts to the inner psychological life of a person. By polluting our natural environment, or by interfering with the spontaneous processes of decay and renewal, it is becoming clear that we probably damage future growth.

If the human being is artificially stimulated with pep pills, or artificially relaxed with tranquilizers and sleeping pills, this is a special kind of pollution. The balance of human nature can no more tolerate such pollution than can our air and water.

The healthy person is one who is productive, but not to the point where he drives himself to destroying his body or his mind. Efforts that lead to physical or emotional illness are unreasonable demands on oneself. One should pursue goals, but without going to extremes that are self-destructive — or which require artificial inspiration.

Those are the seven guidelines on adjusting to the world as it is. I offer these next five for those who would make some changes in that world.

(18)



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# Rat Race

(Continued From Page 15)

## 8. EXERCISE WILL POWER



Will power went out of style about a generation ago, because Sigmund Freud rightly punctured the ridiculous Victorian over-emphasis on "I am the master of my fate." Now it is making a comeback with the existentialist movement. It has become even more respectable with the boost from Dr. Rollo May's new book *Love and Will*. He says (much more profoundly than I am doing it here) that man has the enormous capacity of "intentionality" — the "imaginative participation in the coming day's possibilities." That's a beautiful way of saying that I can creatively influence my life, and can make tomorrow come out pretty close to the way that I want it to be.

Here is an example:

A young man said, "I just can't talk to my father. He is such a hopelessly old-fashioned creature that he only can lecture me. I get so angry that I only want to hit him, or get out of his sight."

That young man had a right to his feelings, but he was wrong in thinking that he faced an impossible job when trying to talk to his father. By deliberate effort, he first was able to have brief conversations. Then he learned what things they did with each other that made the other see red — so they learned to preface a sentence with "now, here comes one of those topics that always ends the conversation." And gradually they got beyond the point where father only lectured, and son only took off.

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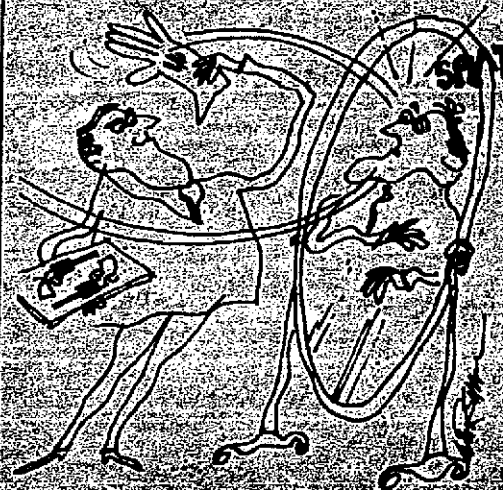
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## 9. CHALLENGE YOUR INFERIORITY FEELINGS



When you were a child, you were small, and inferior. Your shortcomings as a child, however, do not accurately describe you as you are today. It is your responsibility to yourself to correct your devalued self-image, because you keep yourself helpless by persisting in feeling inferior.

All persons are different. Each person is able to do something better than someone else, and this provides a basis for healthy self-affirmation.

How does one acquire an inferiority complex in the first place? The founder of the interpersonal school of psychiatry, Harry Stack Sullivan, had the best answer to that question. I have found. He said we acquire a low opinion of ourselves — we learn to feel inferior — from the thousands of times in our childhood that we are called dumb or clumsy or foolish or immature by the big people around us. To acquire self-esteem and to get rid of unwarranted inferiority feelings is a matter of un-learning and re-learning.

How do you do it? I remember a beautiful example that Dr. Rollo May gave in a class one day. He said "Whenever I hear a patient say even the slightest positive remark about him self, I always let him know that I heard it. Whenever the tiniest green shoot of honest self-confidence shows itself, I water and fertilize it with my encouragement."

Each of us should nurture our own stems of growth with the same tender, loving care, and gradually mature self-esteem will edge out those inferiority feelings of childhood.



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## ENJOY LITTLE THINGS EVERY DAY



...the room may have looked great, but if he saw one piece of dirt on the rug the whole room was spoiled for him. Such thinking is merely a bad habit, and can be replaced by a conscious effort to focus on the joys of life.

Sometimes I will place a half-full glass of water before my patients and ask them to tell me what they see. Some people will say that they see a half-empty glass. And others that they see a half-full glass. The half-empty people are the pessimists who punish themselves by their morose outlook. The half-full people are the optimists. The people who see the water rather than the lack of it get a lot more kick out of life.

Erik Erikson, in the 1970 National Book Award winner, *Gandhi: Truth*, says that the great Indian leader "was never too proud to find universal meaning in petty circumstances."

Get the grime out of life. There is humor and folly everywhere you look. For example, it takes but a moment of thought to enjoy the basic silliness of the way a man's suit coat and vest are made. And as for women's fashions.

Each day can be an event filled with major and minor joys to be savored. If you will determine to focus on them.

## 11. GIVE DIRECT, PHYSICAL HELP TO OTHERS



Do I really matter? Does my life count for anything? A lot of people have lost a sense of meaning in their lives because they can barely see the results of their hard work. The good they accomplish may be unknown or unseen by them. This is called *alienation* — a particularly severe 20th-century malaise, a disease common in our technological society. It is the cry of the average person who is a little cog in a huge society.

There is little alienation among the farmers who join together to harvest their neighbor's crop while he is sick in the hospital. I try to get the same physical participation into my therapy groups now when we are trying to get through to Jane, and to reach her emotionally, sometimes I will ask every member of the group to touch the shoulder of that suffering young woman as they talk to her. Three years ago it wasn't respectable in psychology to do that, but now I can say that this direct, physical help has a lot more meaning than words alone.

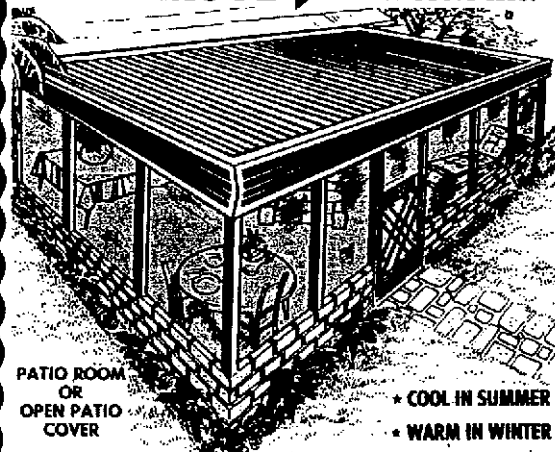
When last did you help push your neighbor's car when it was stuck in the snow, or hold the flashlight while he was trying to find the blown-out fuse?

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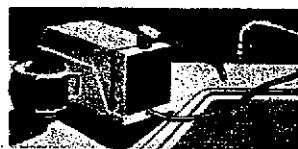
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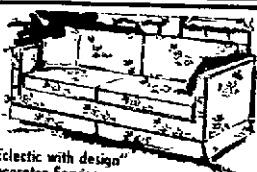


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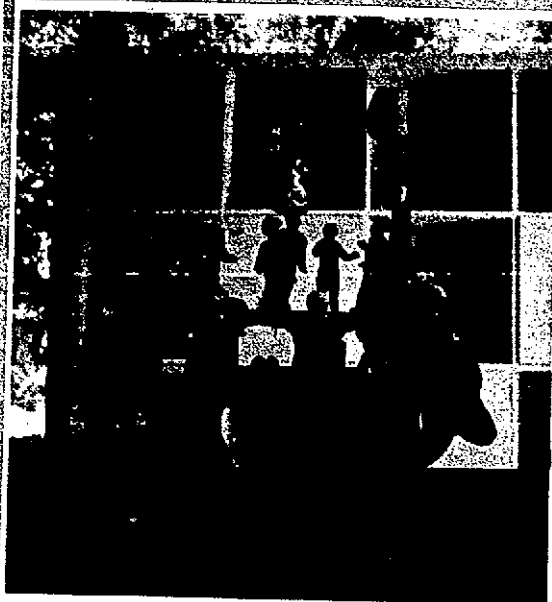
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"Revolutionaries on the  
Ark" is by Rosendo Rodri-  
gues (Far left, top).

A griffin-like Judas of  
papier-mâché is from  
Mexico City (Far left,  
center).

The clay figures are the  
work of Teodora Blanco of  
Oaxaca (Left).

Guadalajara stoneware  
and hand-loomed cotton  
cloth make a colorful table  
setting (Below).

Traditional animal carv-  
ings (Bottom, left) are  
from Oaxaca.

Nacimiento (creche) is  
from Oaxaca (Bottom,  
right).



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## COLLECTING ART IS A CRAFT

Folk art always has been for the more assured collector who cares less about the anonymity of the artist and more about the charm and originality of design.

With the advent of simplistic contemporary homes and furnishings, folk art added a needed dimension, warmth. The stylized art forms somehow blend to a greater degree with the spare atmosphere of today's architecture.

Fred and Barbara Meiers are not only experts in Mexican arts and crafts, they are national distributors for the finest quality handicrafts from below the border.

From their Los Angeles-based warehouse, Mexican folk art has filled museums, galleries and even restaurants such as La Fonda del Sol in New York City and The Egg and the Eye in Los Angeles.

The Japanese are especially fond of the art form, and a recent shipment of Mexican art to a Tokyo department store gallery was nearly sold out the first day of the show.

How does one become a folk art expert? Certainly not from the typical souvenir shops. If you are the Meierses you have combined an interest in the subject with months of living below the border and an art background which includes teaching at LBCC. After that a five-year study-travel plan took the collectors into villages, visiting with the artisans and making suggestions for design which would upgrade the quality but retain the original flavor.

Folk art is emotional, whimsical, and should be appreciated for its amusing as well as primitive aspects. The Mexican designs are especially joyful, and some knowledge of the history and culture might help understand why "The Days of the Dead" are represented by candy or cake skulls, happy funerals in pottery and family graveside picnics. Nov. 1 and 2 are the days devoted to family reunions and this includes the dead as well as the living in the festivities.

Handwoven fabrics were delightful to behold while traveling through Mexican villages, but often the purchase was disappointing when the fabric took to the water, since fast dyes were not used. The Meierses have introduced new lightfast and colorfast dyes to the weavers and now import quality cottons which could cover a chair, top a table or mop an upper lip without fading. The texture has the same timeless rough sophistication,

but the updated technique is appreciated.

"It's the trained eye," admits Meiers, "that tells the difference between trash and treasure." But understanding might bring appreciation to the unusual, such as parade displays made from straw flowers and colored moss that can hang on the wall in colorful style. The Judas figures originally intended for Easter Saturday have become art forms. The figures were made from papier-mache and fireworks to be exploded on that holiday.

Among the finest producers of native art are the states of Oaxaca, Jalisco, Michoacan and Guanajuato. Each has its own speciality and artisans.

Teodora Blanco is perhaps the most applauded potter in Oaxaca where her red clay, unglazed figures are known for their singular appearance. Her trademarks include touches of whimsy with animals shaped into the human figure. Never total fantasy but wryly human are the artisan's creations.

Herron Martinez is noted for his fine quality "Trees of Life." Many versions of "the tree" are seen throughout Mexico, but his intricate designs developed around the Madonna figure are in the finest collections.

The Meierses sensed undeveloped talent in employee Rosendo Rodriguez, whose little clay people fill ox carts or arks to overflowing, representing dancers, bull fighters, revolutionaries or the Olympic athletes, depending on the most recent interest.

Tables in this country soon will be brightened with some prime stoneware. Birds, bees, flowers and butterflies in muted blue, brown, or green highlight the most sophisticated dinnerware ever produced in Mexico. Tonalá, Vera Cruz and Guadalajara are the design names, and if you dig earth tones, you may succumb to a set. Incidentally, the craftsmen use dog hair brushes to gain the design effect, and this method has been part of the culture since pre-Spanish days.

In folk art there is no style to clash, no fashion to change, and the expression of the people is so well represented as to furnish a social study of any given time.

If you must be "in fashion," you may do it on a minor scale by purchasing anything as long as it is an egg, turtle, mushroom or snail — preferably in pottery, onyx or glass.

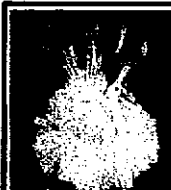
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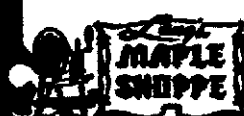
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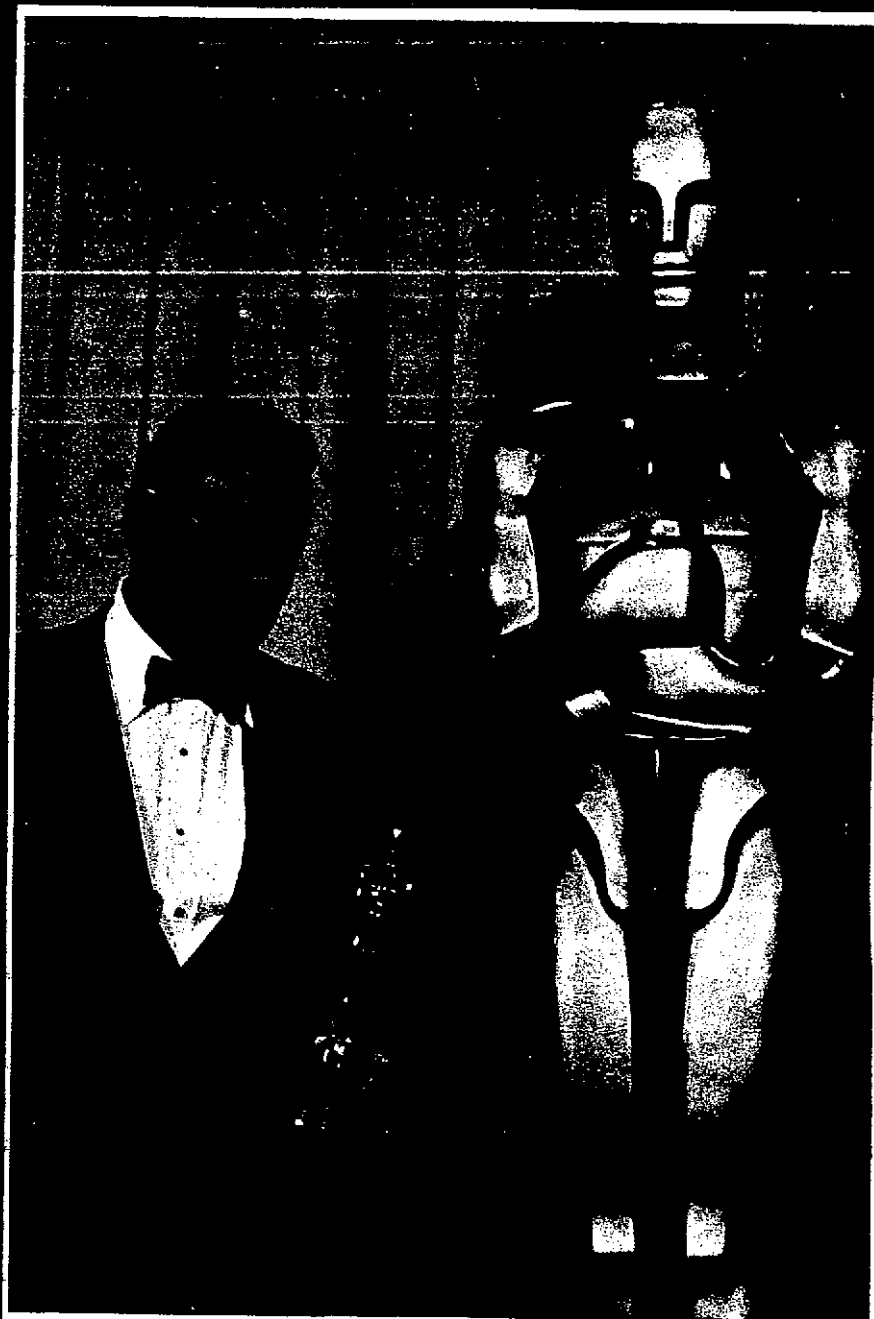
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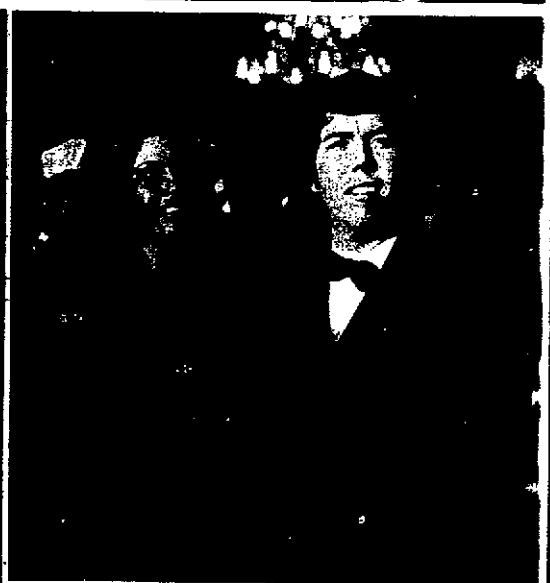




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# Star Night

By Bert Resnik

The excitement is over, but the small huddle of people lingers around the pair, reluctant to permit the night to fade back into everyday ordinary.

For it has been a night lit by stardom, the klieg tinsel glitter of Hollywood at its sparklingest, Oscar on parade.

The pair in the center are Cliff Robertson and his wife, Dina Merrill.

"I could have tripped over him and not known who he was," says the sports-coated, bow-tied, clean-shaven middle-ager on the fringe.

Yesteryear's Academy Award winners sometimes are as forgettable as last month's cost-of-living statistics. Robertson's triumph in absentia was yesteryear and this postscript autograph session is simply in memoriam, more obligatory than laudatory for both fans and star.

Robertson, who was filming abroad at Oscar time last year, is among the last to leave this time. Those patiently proffering autograph pads probably would have remembered "Charly," the movie that brought Robertson the top award, but they would have needed reminding.

Television has not reminded them, although Robertson participated in presenting this year's Oscars. Most of them have not watched the TV version of the 42nd annual awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. They have preferred to wait outside for more flesh-to-flesh idolatry of their screen heroes and heroines.

Some of the bleacherites have been there since 2 p.m., about three hours before the pickets arrived

and the chanting of "Viva la Raza" (Long Live the Race) and "Power, Power."

If there indeed is "Good Talent in Our Barrios" and there in fact is a need for "More Work for Blacks" in the movie industry, the fans in the stands can't care less.

The issue belonging to them is whether the champion will be John Wayne for the perseverance of "True Grit" or six-time nominee Richard Burton for the royalty of "Anne of a Thousand Days."

And before the video confrontation there is the parade, the sidewalk in front of the bleachers where the arriving stars march and, perchance, look up, smile, wave.

The young fans in the front row reach over the rail and implore, "Please. Oh, please."

Just a touch, a fingertip embrace, something to take home, preserve and cherish.

The hostess for the outside ceremonies is Meredith MacRae and she almost sings as she announces:

"Here comes Mr. and Mrs. Pat Curtis, otherwise known as Raquel Welch."

No offense intended for the Mr. of the combination. It's just an ordinary Hollywood identification.

"Hi," says Meredith. "Here's Miss Christine Jorgensen."

A voice from the bleachers shouts:

"Where is he?"

Leslie Caron arrives and a boy about 13 calls, "Gigi. Gigi."

The youngster echoes the past, the pre-"Easy Rider" era, a time when X stood for "Madame X"

Photos by Roger Coar

# Star Night

(Continued From Page 23)

and Ruth Chatterton and not for the movie classification to separate the men from the boys.

You wonder about the young's link with the past, how it survives. You have the feeling that if the spirit of Marie Dressler sailed by, a toddler would exclaim: "Tugboat Annie! Tugboat Annie."

George Jessel says into the microphone:

"Hello everybody. I wish you could all come in. Give me a kiss, Meredith."

Producer Lewis Stoumen, in a gold-jacket tuxedo, and his date, Anna Thomas, UCLA film student in a navel-exposing pants suit, detach themselves from the arrivals. They go to the sidelines to "watch faces."

Miss Thomas tells a reporter:

"Film industry people don't know about movies. The good ones that win are the exception."

"I think the Academy is full of — pineapple."

("She really doesn't say pineapple or applesauce or anything original.")

Stoumen disagrees:

"The selections are surprisingly good sometimes. The Academy is growing up."

From out of the stands rains a storm of one-page diatribes. A few of the pickets have infiltrated police and usher cordons to penetrate fandom's haven and create the paper shower.

"The Chicano purdown must cease," the literature reads. "Although these racist tactics are historic, it is historic also that this is the first organized protest by the Chicanos against 'The Wild Bunch,' 'Bandolero' and 'Burch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid.' All equally racist in intent."

The paper plea is denied, heeled into litter as the uncrowned king arrives and the press horde swarms forward, camera against camera against camera.

The stands chant for Duke, their favorite, everybody's favorite. The churning mass surrounding him makes the V-Day celebration at Broadway and 42nd Street look like a sleep-in.

And it appears as if John Wayne, who has survived the celluloid battles of two

Jima, 1,837 cattle stampedes, 5,234 Indian arrows and the Viet Cong, may be trampled to smithereens en route to his quest for \$10 worth of tin called Oscar.

No smithereens for Duke, though. No retreat. One step at a time, forward. Keep smiling. Grin and bear it.

ience is unrewarded. Richard Burton has been shepherded through a side door, second fiddle to a million dollars worth of ice adorning the bosom of his adored.

One might take chances of publicly exposing Burton's physiognomy, but not the Cartier Diamond.

es his wrinkles cheek to cheek and victory has elasticized the broadness.

He passes out what appear to be business cards. Each, in Wayne's handwriting, is stamped:

"Good luck — John Wayne."

Harriet Spivack, in bathrobe and nightgown, waves

Burton and Wayne celebrate until 4 a.m. The next day the Burtons host a Losers' Party and then it's off to Puerto Vallarta in Mexico.

It is a town where there is one phone and that's in the post office and someone has to go up the hill to the house to fetch the summoned. That is why the summoned have chosen the house on the hill so they can be unsummoned.

It is easier to reach the Beverly Hills Hotel where the Burtons' executive secretary, Richard Hanley, is still in domicile. He reports that Burton is happy Wayne won, but Burton would have been more pleased if Burton had been the victor. As for Mrs. Burton, she is not pleased at all.

But then, how can anyone who has a Mrs. Burton really be a loser?

Industry spokesmen tell you it pays to win — anywhere from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

It was the latter sum that was grossed, for example, by the 1955 movie, "Marty," after it Oscared in five categories. Those were the days when a million dollars could be used to buy more than a pair of McDonald burgers. "Marty," which had been red-inking prior to Oscar, came out smelling like a mint.

It is also a sum that is common negotiable parlance in today's filmdom dealings with actors discussing their percentage of pics or straight salary.

Industry spokesmen also tell you that Oscar can parachute a bobsledding career. They cite the example of a fading singer who, in 1953, won an Oscar for his supporting role in the movie "From Here to Eternity." The singer: Frank Sinatra.

For the loser, there is no standard to judge the worth of the nomination headlines. Yesterday's headlines are used to wrap today's fish.

There is something for the loser, though, if Susannah York, nominated for her supporting role in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They," is representative of the category. There is, for example, tomorrow.

"There are hundreds of years ahead to climb the mountain," said Susannah. "It is rather nice to have had a view of the mountain even if, maybe, it is never to be climbed." □

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He makes it at last into the chandeliered domes of the Music Center Pavilion of the County of Los Angeles, hailed for its architectural beauty, its superbly artistic facilities and welcomed as a sanctuary by "True Grit's" patch-eyed hero.

Outside, the crowd awaits the challenger but their pa-

Then the show is over and loser Burton goes out the way he came in while the Duke treads the path that brought him to the championship.

The mob scene is staged and it looks like no finale. But now the Duke has something to really smile about. His grin creas-

a card and shouts across at her sister-in-law, Tunisa De Rouen:

"Look! Look! I went up to him and I told him I got out of bed just to come down here to get his autograph and I got it."

No cards from the Richard Burtons, but they keep up a good front. Afterwards,



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# Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**  
Medical-Science Editor

A skin specialist says sunlight should be recognized by more persons as an environmental health hazard.

Dr. Albert M. Kligman of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in Philadelphia says that innate aging is not responsible for the appearance of senile skin. Rather the culprit is sunlight.

Unfortunately, he says, the individual has no personal evidence of the insidious changes taking place in the skin.

"A way should be found to counteract the attraction of sunbathing," he says.

He continues: "The young, however, are notoriously incapable of foreseeing the consequences of careless or irrational behavior, especially if the penalties are deferred to some misty time."

Perception is blocked by delusional ideas of immortality, he adds.

Exposure to sunlight brings about advanced deterioration of the fibrous component of the skin by early adulthood, he says.

His comments are in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Meanwhile, in another report in the same journal Drs. David N. Silvers and Harvey J. Cohen of New York University School of Medicine cite a specific case of extensive skin damage by the sun.

The patient described is an 85-year-old white, blond, blue-eyed man who had worked continuously as a lifeguard for 63 years. (The patient retired at 78 after working year round as a lifeguard since he was 15.)

Every part of his body except that covered by his bathing trunks became heavily pigmented and studded with innumerable scales and crusts. The highly wrinkled skin, though seemingly leathery, tears easily. Lab studies of his skin show marked degeneration.

These doctors conclude that "little good can be said for the habit of sunning the body."

Diabetes may be 20 or more distinct genetic diseases and not just one disorder as commonly assumed, a researcher says.

Dr. David L. Rimoin, assistant professor of medicine and pediatrics at Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, says that the tremendous variability in features of diabetes seen in dif-

ferent ethnic populations cannot be accounted for by dietary and other environmental factors alone.

In a report to the New York Diabetes Association, Dr. Rimoin says that one study showed diabetes to be a benign disease among Navajo Indians but a severe disease among the Pennsylvania Amish.



Women with rheumatoid arthritis are likely to have husbands suffering from peptic ulcers, a new research project shows.

The Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, offers a theory for the phenomenon:

Marital hostility is the key factor. It contributes to the arthritis in the wife via resentment and depression. It contributes to the ulcer in the husband via unmet needs for emotional support.

The question is asked: How do such couples get together? The theory is that women with great need for public esteem tend to select supportive husbands, and then the husbands turn out to need support themselves.

More study is required to confirm these views, the researchers say in a report in the Journal of Chronic Diseases.



A new experimental drug for asthma continues to show up well in tests at several U.S. medical centers.

The drug, cromolyn sodium, relieves symptoms and reduces the need of some patients for cortisone-like drugs.

The drug is also known as disodium cromoglycate, and initial research was done in Great Britain. The drug is taken by inhalation.

Several studies involving the drug were recently described at a meeting of the American Academy of Allergy.



Aspirin, regarded as the best single medication for most arthritis victims, is widely misunderstood, misused and misrepresented. The charge is made in a new leaflet issued by the Arthritis Foundation.

Entitled "The Truth About Aspirin for Arthritis," the publication is free. Write: Arthritis Foundation, Box 2525, New York, N.Y. 10001.

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## THE RACE

(Continued From Page 19)



12

### STRIVE FOR SELF- FULFILLMENT AT EVERY STAGE OF YOUR LIFE

The infant is fulfilled as he sucks a nipple, the 1-year-old as he walks, the 2-year-old as he shouts "no," the 16-year-old as he gets a date for the prom. In adult life there are equally fulfilled things to accomplish, although for most of us it takes more thought to figure out what they should be. Some needs are satisfied, and other needs arise, as one gets older. Picking up the pieces of one's unfulfilled hopes and dreams can make every stage of life a high adventure.

A person becomes uncomfortable with himself if he is not doing what he is suited for. Shakespeare said, "To thine own self be true." What he phrased poetically can now be described as an important psychological need, and is even one of the clichés in 1970. "Do your own thing."

What a man can be, he must be. This is what self-fulfillment means.

There you have my dozen guidelines for surviving the rat race. They aren't rules. They are really exercises in maturity, and they have grown from years of psychoanalytic practice. Some are "conserving," that is, they tell you to hang on to what you have. Some are "progressive," that is, they tell you to move beyond where you are. Not all apply to everyone. Choose those areas of your own special need. With regular exercise healthy personality traits are built into your psyche and become as natural for you as being right-handed or speaking English. The newest approach to gaining and keeping your mental health is to combine psychological understanding with daily practice of healthy behavior. It can be a high adventure, with great rewards for everyone.

# Pinched Nerves, the Great Impostor

## Chart of Effects of 'PINCHED NERVES'

The arrows on the left point to the location in the spine where nerves pass through very small openings on their way to and from the brain to control all the various parts and organs of the body. About 300,000 nerve fibers pass through each of 62 little openings. Just a slight dislocation of a bone (vertebra) in the spine can close one of these tiny openings enough to "pinch" a nerve and interfere with normal passage of nerve impulses.

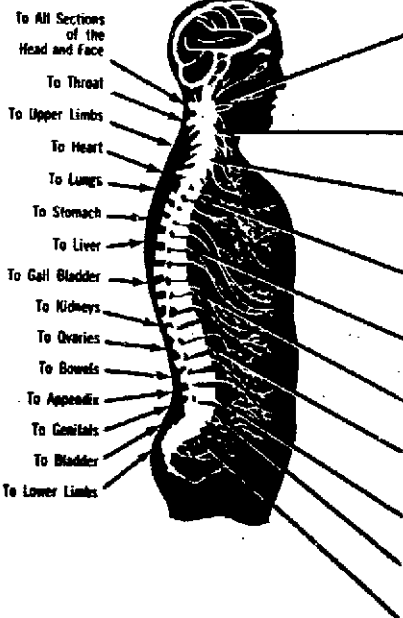
Below are listed a few of the many problems, disorders, and diseases which "pinched nerves, the great impostor" can "mimic" in the various areas of the body.

Pinched nerves can "mimic" every known disease.

Pinched nerves can meticulously mock all the symptoms of such disorders as asthma, pleurisy, sinusitis, bronchitis. Pinched nerves can faithfully copy the discomforts of skin diseases, allergies, sore throat, gastritis. Pinched nerves can exactly duplicate the frightening signs of coronary disease, meningitis, encephalitis, emphysema. Pinched nerves can even fabricate the actual physical changes of ulcers, eczema, bursitis, arthritis. In fact, EVERY disease known to man.

This has been proved in millions of cases in which an erroneous diagnosis was made... the treatment prescribed failed to get a response... and then a chiropractic examination later revealed pinched nerves as the culprit, the underlying cause.

"Only your chiropractor knows for sure." You see, pinched nerves can be such a clever deceiver that even the best diagnostic clinics and hospitals, with their exhaustive and expensive tests, can be fooled.



1. Dizziness, headaches, nervousness, eye and ear problems, high blood pressure, chronic tiredness, migraine headaches, nervous breakdown, mental conditions, insomnia, fainting spells, glandular trouble, allergies, acne.
2. Eczema, hay fever, wry or stiff neck, neuralgia, neuritis, sore throat, hoarseness.
3. Bronchitis, laryngitis, arm and shoulder pain, bursitis, asthma, croup, coughs, thyroid conditions, tonsillitis, whooping cough.
4. Pain and numbness in forearms and hands, chest pains, congestion, palpitation, "nervous" or fast heart, pleurisy, influenza.
5. Gall bladder problems, jaundice, shingles, stomach upsets, heartburn, hepatitis, fever.
6. Low blood pressure, poor circulation, arthritis, diabetes, ulcers, gastritis, hives.
7. Hiccoughs, lowered resistance, dyspepsia, hardening of the arteries, boils, rheumatism.
8. Certain types of sterility, impotence, menstrual troubles, diarrhea, constipation.
9. Knee pains, varicose veins, prostate problems, bed wetting, backaches, cold feet.
10. Poor circulation, leg cramps, hemorrhoids, ankle swelling, rectal itching, pain on sitting.

When should you go to the chiropractor? Don't be misled by simulated symptoms... don't be victimized by the great pretender, pinched nerves, masquerading as some other disorder. The chiropractor, with his specialized knowledge and thorough, careful testing,

checks FIRST to see whether the true, underlying cause is pinched nerves. If it is not, he refers you to someone else. If it is pinched nerves, his trained hands can release the pressure and let your body restore itself to normal health.

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# GOURMET



**GEORGE FURST**  
Baked New York

For a long time I wondered what baked New York was. I had a vague idea that it was some kind of roasted steak.

That didn't seem too logical. So one night recently I visited the Lamb's Inn, 5101 E. Ocean Blvd., ordered baked New York and found out exactly what it is. It was a scrumptious discovery.

For this specialty the inn chooses a large section of naturally tender, more expensive beef. It is from such a section that New York-cut steaks are normally sliced. To make its baked New York, the restaurant roasts the whole section, then slices it to order. The result is delectable beef which resembles prime rib but which has a personality of its own.

Baked New York is one of the bright ideas of George (the Hungarian) Furst, general manager of the Lamb's Inn. He offers it on the "early bird diner's special" served every day, including Sunday, from 5 to 7 p.m. The \$2.95 price is remarkable for such quality and such a large meal. Included are bountiful tray of hors d'oeuvres, soup from a steaming tureen left on the table; salad with croutons, mixed on a cart; hot garlic toast served with the salad; baked potato, spiced red apple ring and coffee.

Other outstanding entrees on the "early bird" include stuffed Cornish game hen, roast sirloin of beef, and fried oysters, all \$2.95, and lobster tail or lamb chops, \$3.50. The dinner is so good that the inn is filled night after night with happy people who congratulate each other on their wisdom in finding such a restaurant.

The inn's regular menu offerings, \$2.95 to \$6.95, are also tempting, ranging from pan-fried chicken, choice steaks and catfish to epicurean continental items such as beef Stroganoff, tournedos of beef, beef brochette and veal scaloppini. One of the most spectacular choices is flaming duckling, \$14 for two persons.

George, born in Hungary, is a cosmopolitan gentleman with great restaurant know-how acquired in top establishments in Europe and Southern California. The upstairs dining room has a modern Roman motif and view windows overlooking the nearby beach and graceful palm trees. Its tables are topped with crisp yellow linen cloths and white napkins. The inn, which has a smart downstairs entertainment lounge, is closed Tuesdays.

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# GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

"Triple your pleasure,  
"Triple your fun,  
"If the first two succeed,  
"Open another one."

I used to publish bits of doggerel like that to report on the activities of Ray Weidemann, who is continually opening new take-out restaurants in the Long Beach-Lakewood area. I gave up after running a verse which began "Quadruple your pleasure..." to announce the opening of Ray's fourth place. The thought of finding verb forms for the numbers 5 through 10 was pretty horrifying.

I believe that Ray now has eight Kentucky Fried Chicken shops. He also has a Kentucky Roast Beef sandwich restaurant and an H. Salt Esq. fish and chips shop. If my figures are accurate, then Ray now owns 10 places. Ray opens them up so rapidly I wouldn't doubt that there are times when he, too,

has trouble remembering the exact total.

I do know this, however. Ray and his right-hand man, supervisor Keith Nuttall, are two of the most conscientious, quality-insistent restaurant men in town. The success of their many operations is based on delectable food, immaculate premises and quick service by well-trained, friendly employees.

Ray's newest acquisitions are three Kentucky Fried Chicken shops, Willow Street near Santa Fe Avenue, 11545 E. Carson St., and Los Coyotes Diagonal at Wardlow Road, and an H. Salt Esq. franchise at 12061 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gardens. Ray follows all the franchise rules governing such places, but he also has techniques and ideas of his own which contribute to his success.

Ray is definitely one of the most successful Kentucky Fried Chicken operators in the nation. Other KFC franchise holders often visit him, seeking his advice because they want to duplicate the quality of his chicken and service. Ray and Keith buy the best chickens available. They are tender, plump, 2½-pound fryers purchased from ranches in Alabama. At no time during the processing and storage are the birds frozen. The meat is kept cool with ice, maintaining its succulence and juiciness.

The finishing touch is the use of Colonel Sanders' Kentucky recipe which involves 11 herbs and spices. The result is southern-fried chicken so delicious that when people try it the first time they cry: "Yes, suh, this is it!"



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Caricatures by Larry LaVoie

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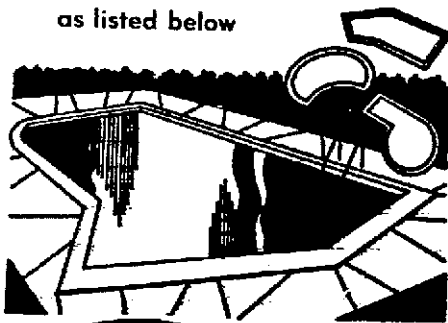
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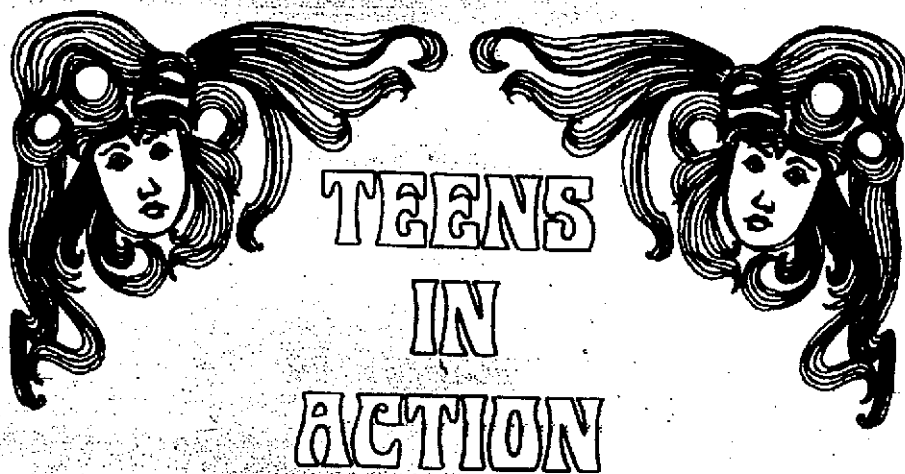
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It has been said that actions speak louder than words, and, in a time when rampant oratory seems to dispute this axiom, there are those quiet youths who are giving unselfishly of their time to others, and talking very little about it.

Joan Slaughter is a 15-year-old student at Miraleste High School on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. A 4-H club member for five years, Joan has raised three puppies to be sent to Guide Dogs for the Blind as her special project. A quiet, friendly girl, she seems to have developed a special, close communication with Kodak, the 5-month-old Labrador retriever she is currently training for the Guide Dog project.

Joan received top recognition for her work with the Guide Dogs in Los Angeles County in 1969, but she doesn't talk about that much. Nor does she talk about the Easter vacation she spent this year to help a group from her church build basketball courts at a Navajo elementary school in Arizona.

Joan doesn't have to talk about these activities, because her deep love for animals and her commitment to work for others is apparent in her actions.

Her views:

—My first projects at 4-H were raising rabbits and then food preparation, but I love the Guide Dog project because it is so rewarding to be doing something like this, to be able to help blind people. I was able to see one of my dogs graduate from Guide Dog training at San Rafael, and I presented him to the blind person who was his new owner. I was so proud of him. Guide Dogs are, well, very special.

—I have learned a lot since I trained the first dog. I used to want to play with them whenever they wanted to play. But they have to learn how to socialize, and that means we both had to learn the difference between work and play. A

Guide Dog has to get used to being with crowds and with strangers, but he always has to remember the important job he has to perform.

—Dogs, more than any other animal, reflect their owner's personality, and if you are not patient with them, they will not be patient with you and they will not learn. It takes a lot of love and a lot of patience to raise these dogs.

—I have wanted to be a veterinarian as long as I can remember. I love animals and I hate to see them suffer. I want to go to the University of California at Davis, and it will take me six years in veterinary science, but it will be worth it.

—I would want my children to join

4-H, because I think it offers much more than any other club or even school. You learn a sense of responsibility and also special skills such as raising and caring for animals. You make a lot of friends, too.

—The most important thing about the trip to Arizona was getting to meet the Indian children on the reservation. Many of them had never seen a white person and it was important for them to meet

us and see what we are like. It was good for us, too.

—Miraleste High is a pretty new school, but I don't think we have as many problems as some of the other schools. I think a lot of that is because the kids and the administration are willing to meet halfway on some issues. For instance, we are the first school in the area with a liberalized dress code, and ours is freer than those adopted by the other schools on the peninsula. But the kids have not taken advantage of the freedom. I mean they haven't abused the privilege, so it is working out really well. We are all proud of the school and everybody is working hard to keep it that way.

By Marjorie Cannon



# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By H. L.

Kisteen

ACROSS

- 1 Italian river.
- 8 Top prizes.
- 14 Grew rapidly.
- 20 Formerly.
- 21 Thomas More opus.
- 22 Bridge error.
- 23 German region.
- 24 Diamond man: 2 words.
- 26 Arch.
- 27 Canadian Indian.
- 29 Practical.
- 30 Linear units.
- 31 In poorer health.
- 33 Et —
- 35 — catsup.
- 38 Dance.
- 40 — numerals.
- 43 Plaything.
- 46 Beginnings.
- 48 Beverages.
- 50 Snowfield.
- 51 Shade.
- 52 City in S Michigan.
- 53 Ancient ship.
- 56 Different.
- 58 Mining product.
- 59 Click beetle.
- 60 Cattail.
- 62 Cotton cloth.
- 63 Blackbird.

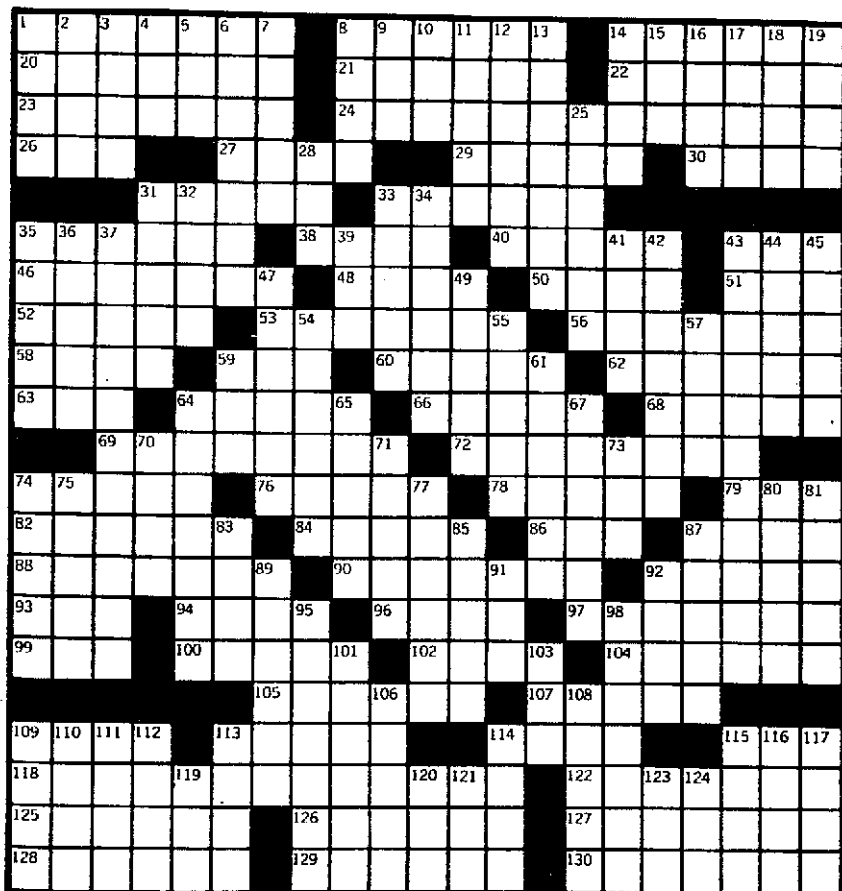
- 64 Avenues, in France.
- 66 Nurses.
- 68 Fights.
- 69 Dues a dance.
- 72 Rumored: 3 words.
- 74 Hackneyed.
- 76 Girl's name.
- 78 Have a yen.
- 79 Officeholders.
- 82 Replenish.
- 84 Appraised.
- 86 Roads: Abbr.
- 87 Declare openly.
- 88 Farming problem.
- 90 Garden bloom: 2 words.
- 92 Legal writ.
- 93 Trouble.
- 94 Hollywooder.
- 96 Plumbing problem.
- 97 Transfixed.
- 99 — schools.
- 100 Recorded.
- 102 Adam's boy.
- 104 Isolate.
- 105 Condiments.
- 107 City in Illinois.
- 109 Begone!
- 113 Oleo-resin.
- 114 Big bird.
- 115 Humble abode.
- 118 Big casino: 3 words.

- 122 Spring bloom.
  - 125 Did newspaper work.
  - 126 — cost (forgo profit): 2 words.
  - 127 Game equipment.
  - 128 Tune.
  - 129 Obliterates.
  - 130 Samplers.
- DOWN**
- 1 Pillages.
  - 2 Single.
  - 3 Bunch.
  - 4 Give — try: 2 words.
  - 5 About: Abbr.
  - 6 Greek letter.
  - 7 Approaches.
  - 8 Blend.
  - 9 Inhabitant: Suffix.
  - 10 Mythical bird.
  - 11 Pitcher part.
  - 12 Painter.
  - 13 Presser.
  - 14 Scottish hillside.
  - 15 A ladies lodge: Abbr.
  - 16 Unique thing.
  - 17 Reminder.
  - 18 Mild expletive.
  - 19 Retreats.
  - 25 Reproached.
  - 28 Poetic contraction.

- 31 Carried on, as war.
- 32 Patriot of '76.
- 33 Evergreen.
- 34 Athletic team.
- 35 — (Friendly) Islands.
- 36 Constellation.
- 37 Many times as much.
- 39 Projection.
- 41 Girl's name.
- 42 Westerner.
- 43 City in Quebec: 2 words.
- 44 European blackbird.
- 45 Hammer parts.
- 47 Girl —
- 49 Caravansary.
- 54 Something past due.
- 55 Man's nickname.
- 57 Small case.
- 59 John — Passes.
- 61 Cafe customers.
- 64 Musician.
- 65 Young herring.
- 67 Apparitions.
- 70 River nymph.
- 71 Satiated.
- 73 Bitter vetch.
- 74 Fish.
- 75 Avian abode.

- 77 Vehicle.
- 80 Cooper's forte.
- 81 Man from Malmö.
- 83 Burbot genus.
- 85 Desiccates.
- 87 Spider.
- 89 Mediterranean port: Ital.
- 91 Make a choice.
- 92 Alcoholic drink.
- 95 Press report.
- 98 Flower.
- 101 More indistinct.
- 103 — sandwich.
- 106 Orchestra instrument.
- 108 Was inclined.
- 109 Arrest.
- 110 Hand over.
- 111 Indigo source.
- 112 In (completely).
- 113 Swirl.
- 114 Adjective suffixes.
- 115 Comedian.
- 116 Join: Fr. Abbr.
- 117 Folding money.
- 119 Nourished.
- 120 New lines: Abbr.
- 121 Do: Scot.
- 123 Units of measure.
- 124 Encountered.

Answer on Page 27



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TRICIA NIXON



PRINCE CHARLES

**Q.** Does Tricia Nixon have a crush on Prince Charles of England? Does she plan to become Queen of England?—Evelyn L., McLean, Va.

**A.** Tricia Nixon is most anxious to know Prince Charles, which she will get to do when the heir to the British throne visits this country on July 16th. Dreaming one day of becoming Queen of Great Britain is not beyond the stretch of Tricia's imagination.

**Q.** Raquel Welch's nose—didn't she have a plastic surgery job performed on the original?—Fanny Hale, St. Louis, Mo.

**A.** Yes, according to her first husband, Jim Welch, she had her nose reshaped in Dallas in 1962.

**Q.** By how much of a plurality did Richard Nixon beat Hubert Humphrey in the 1968 Presidential election?—Edwin Beck, Binghamton, N.Y.

**A.** By seven-tenths of one percent.



**Q.** Do you know how much Barbra Streisand paid for her New York City East Side townhouse?—William Bernstein, Brooklyn, N.Y.

**A.** Approximately \$500,000.

**Q.** I have read that entertainers who want bookings in service clubs in Thailand and Vietnam have to grant bribes of money and sexual favors to get them. What do you have to say about that one?—Marion Byrnes, San Leandro, Calif.

**A.** The Air Force has charged two majors and 12 sergeants with taking bribes from entertainment agents who wanted to book their acts into service clubs in Southeast Asia.

**Q.** Can you tell me why in the Union of South Africa Japanese are classified as white and Chinese as colored?—Kenneth Wagstaff, Durham, N.C.

**A.** Pure hypocrisy. South Africa does much business with Japan, practically none with China. As soon as business increases with China and Chinese businessmen in numbers start visiting South Africa, that racist government will declare them white.

**Q.** There is a rumor that bandleader Lawrence Welk is retiring. How old is he? Is the rumor true?—Mrs. Ethel Miller, Pasadena, Calif.

**A.** Welk was born in 1903, is grooming Myron Floren as conductor of the Lawrence Welk Orchestra so that he can take it easy. He is not retiring, however, just easing up.



LAWRENCE WELK AND MYRON FLOREN

**Q.** Which nation of the world has the highest divorce rate?—Carl Neshevsky, Akron, Ohio.

**A.** The Soviet Union leads with a divorce rate of 273 per thousand. The U.S.A. is second with 216 per thousand.

**Q.** No one ever hears anything about Attorney General John Mitchell's first wife, Betty. Why can't he muzzle his present wife, Martha?—E.T., New York, N.Y.

**A.** Martha Mitchell is a different breed of cat.

**Q.** Please identify this quotation: "Modern women understand everything except their husbands."—Robert Blocker, Evanston, Ill.

**A.** It's a quip from Oscar Wilde, Irish wit and playwright.



MARCELLO AND SOPHIA GET COZY

**Q.** Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni made a film in the Soviet Union last year called Sunflower. What is it all about?—Carol Newton, Hartford, Conn.

**A.** It's an old-fashioned tear-jerker about a Russian woman who saves an Italian soldier (Mastroianni) on the Stalingrad front. Subsequently she becomes his wife and mother of their child. Sophia Loren plays the Italian wife the soldier left behind. There is the inevitable confrontation of the soldier's two wives in an improbable, melodramatic soap opera.

**Q.** After Judge Harold Carswell was turned down for the Supreme Court, President Nixon said the Senate "as it is presently constituted" would not approve a Southern conservative to sit on the court. Is that really the truth, or did Nixon just blow his cool?—J. Comez, San Diego, Calif.

**A.** President Nixon finds it difficult to accept defeat philosophically. When it occurs, his impulse is to strike back.

Nixon has now gone out of the South for his new nominee, but the fact is there are at least eight Southern judges and legal lights the U.S. Senate would approve tomorrow for the U.S. Supreme Court: Judge Robert Ainsworth of Louisiana, Judge Bryan Simpson of Florida, Judge John Minor Wisdom of Louisiana, all of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals; Judge Stephen O'Connell, chancellor of the University of Florida; Judge Elbert Tuttle of Georgia, retired from the Fifth Circuit; Judge J. Braxton Craven of North Carolina of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals; Judge Walter Hoffman of Virginia of the Federal District Court; Judge Frank Johnson of Alabama of the Federal District Court.

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NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MAY 17, 1970

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# The Rise and Fall of Mike Sharp

by Bard Lindeman



So much and so little: ex-Sergeant Mike Sharp with most of the medals he won in Vietnam. But when enlistment was over, he cracked up emotionally in civilian life.

WAYNE, MICH.

**M**ike Sharp is a 10th-grade dropout but he became a hero in Vietnam. During 14 months with the 101st Airborne Division he learned to kill effectively, personally did away with an estimated 100 of the enemy and won a field promotion to sergeant. Once when he shot a Viet Cong who was about to toss a grenade at a U.S. helicopter, he was signally honored. The VC was counted as the 5000th killed or captured by Mike's brigade. Hence Mike was taken before a 50-man honor guard and a general awarded him his fifth Bronze Star to go with 17 other decorations, including two Purple Hearts.

Nine weeks after that Mike Sharp was on his way home to Wayne, Mich. His enlistment was up. His war was over. It lived on, though, in a jumble of sharp memories, images darting through his mind. "I close my eyes and I'm right back over there. I can see every damn village we searched. I can feel every ambush. I can see every one of my buddies who got zapped." After all he'd been through, fear and anger, hurt and frustration, he was still only 19 years old and a stranger to adult civilian life.

## All mixed up

"When I got back," he recalls, "I felt mixed up. Everywhere I looked people were relaxed, talking and laughing. It dawned on me I didn't know how to act with peaceful people. I was afraid of what stuff they might ask me. And it was especially hard when I found out some people thought everything I'd done in Vietnam was all wrong. I shouldn't even have been there, they said."

But this initial bewilderment was minor compared with the confusion that lay ahead for Mike Sharp, war hero. His readjustment was painful and, ultimately, would end in failure.

He had little appetite and had trouble sleeping. "The nights were very bad for him," his stepfather, Wayne Kitchen, remembers. "You see, in Vietnam the night was the enemy. Mike had learned

that lesson too well. He never came home until about 4:30 in the morning. Then, he could sleep."

His mother, Louise, says that he seemed like a stranger: "He began to stare off a lot, to think wild thoughts and you couldn't even talk to him."

Mike, himself, recalls that life seemed too slow to him: "I was used to fast things. Friends kept telling me that I had changed, I was different. A few even called me *strange*. Well, next thing I was laid off my job, my car motor blew up and I had this bad fight with my girl. My whole life was suddenly all loused up. And then it hit me. It was Vietnam. Over there I was a big man with all my medals. I was really somebody. But here, back in my own home town, I was a nothing. A real, great, big nobody."

## The breakdown

This realization was just too much for him to handle. Late on the night of July 24, 1969, six months after his discharge, the young ex-soldier reacted in the only way he knew, the only way he'd been taught. Wearing his fatigue shirt and armed with an M1 carbine, he crawled over the terrain of a dark cemetery and up to a gas station which he sized up while hidden in tall grass. Then, with a quick rush—he'd learned the value of surprise in warfare—he dashed into the station and at gunpoint robbed three attendants of \$57.

The next afternoon he was arrested in his car. The carbine was in full view on the back seat. He readily admitted the robbery, said he'd been drinking.

"Would you," he was asked later, "have killed the attendants if necessary to get the money?"

Pause, and then, "I don't know."

"Do you have any desire to kill?"

"No. No more."

"Did it feel strange killing people in Vietnam?"

"The first time it did. You feel a little afraid that very first time."

Armed robbery in Michigan is punishable by a sentence up to life imprisonment. However, two court-assigned psychologists found after examination that Mike had been "traumatized"—that is, mentally shocked—by



A hero and his parents: they worried over his erratic conduct, late hours.



his war experience. Judge Joseph G. Rashid, of Circuit Court, felt that the young man needed far more than straight punishment. He agreed to postpone sentencing if Mike would report for treatment to psychologists of the Veterans Administration. Mike was put on probation, observed an 11 p.m. curfew, didn't drink and cooperated fully with the VA as it sought his rehabilitation. At the time Mike said he prayed he could get straightened out. And he believed that if he'd recognized his disturbed condition sooner, and begun treatment, he never would have robbed the gas station.

Up to this point it seemed as though Mike's story might find a happy ending. But it wasn't to be. A friend of his agreed to set fire to an automobile so the owner could collect the insurance. Mike went along. It was snowing that day and police simply followed the tracks away from the burning car and caught the two young men.

Mike's luck had run out. On April 21 he was sentenced to from 2 to 15 years and assigned to a rehabilitation "camp" in Jackson, Mich. And the VA has washed its hands of Mike. A spokesman says his problem is not service-related, that he's simply a once excellent soldier who now can't seem to tell right from wrong. Mike's lawyer fears that without continued psychiatric treatment while confined, he may emerge someday as a common criminal.

So much for Mike Sharp. But a question cries out for answer. How many others like him are on the scene, boys turned soldier so young that they've been injured in their minds by harrowing experiences? How many others are in serious need of treatment but are not getting it?

The answer seems to be that there probably are quite a few but, because they don't step forward, they can't be counted. One of the first callers to Mike's home, after his well-publicized release on bond, was another troubled former soldier who'd been home a year and was still maladjusted.

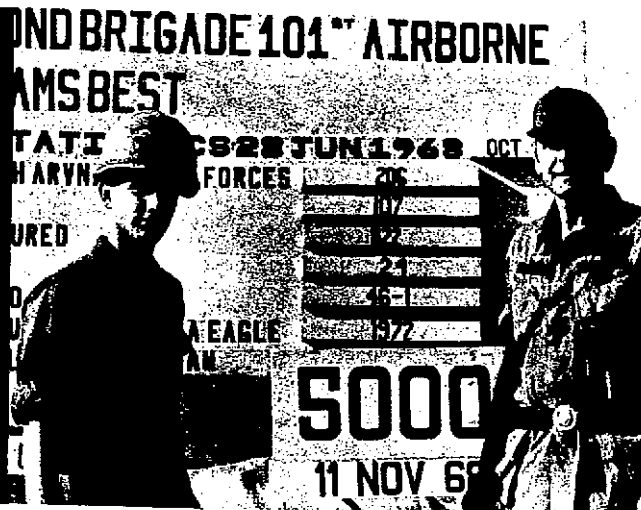
### Cruel treatment

"When you're home from Vietnam," he says, "nobody tells you what to expect—and this is cruel. I went through all those things Mike did. I had dreams, real bad ones, I still do. Sometime I wonder about myself, 'Am I cuckoo? Am I the only weird one?' That's why when I read in the newspapers that Mike had held up the gas station, I knew it was just his little cry for help."

Two other cases were brought to the attention of Mike's family. One involved a young ex-Marine, "depressed and haunted by nightmares" since his return from war. He took his life, jumping from the roof of Cobo Hall in Detroit. Then, in Buffalo, N.Y., there was Gerald Fronczak, 23, accused of stabbing a storekeeper. His family said a



War is hell: Sgt. Sharp is seen here with two of the 100 Viet Cong he killed in Vietnam war.



The two VC brought to 5000 the total killed or captured by Sharp's outfit. Gen. Melvin Zais arrives to decorate the fighting sergeant.

"great change" came over him after Vietnam. In court the youth at first rejected a lawyer, saying he wanted "to get it over with. I want to be punished."

In Washington the VA doesn't deny there are other Mike Sharps but prefers an official line that there are fewer "battle fatigue" cases in Vietnam than in the Korean War.

Growing arguments about our involvement in Vietnam and Southeast Asia undoubtedly play some part in confusing young returned soldiers. This point is emphasized by Dr. Herbert Malos, a World War II combat veteran and now a psychologist at Allen Park Hospital outside Detroit to which Mike Sharp was first referred.

### Sucker or hero?

"Quite often," he says, "a soldier comes home from Vietnam feeling that he should be looked up to for risking his life, serving his country. Then he finds that some people back here regard him as a sucker or a murderer. For some that's hard to adjust to."

Dr. Malos believes that there should be a more systematic scrutiny of young soldiers well before their discharge in an effort to single out those who may need psychiatric treatment. Once they get close to discharge, many won't confess their troubles or get involved in anything that may delay or complicate the return to civilian life.

Dr. Malos also said that he favors publicity on the problem of the returned soldier because it may remind those who need help to go and get it. Our veterans are, in general, quite young and impressionable and have gone through one of history's more vicious wars. Each man, his family and his friends should be alert for signs of trouble in his behavior or attitude—signals that he should report to the Veterans Administration for examination. He should strive to spare himself the ordeal of Mike Sharp.



Zais (left), as commander of the 101st Airborne Division, in ceremony awarding Sharp fifth Bronze Star. He has 17 other decorations including two Purple Hearts.



No end to honors: Sgt. Maj. Robert Young gives Sharp a gold watch as gift from brigade's non-commissioned officers. Nine weeks later Sharp was a civilian "casualty."

PARADE'S SPECIAL

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

## WIFELY DEPRESSION

Dr. Alan Porter, a family doctor writing in the British Medical Journal, reports that wives are 60 times more likely to become depressed than single women.

Dr. Porter spent three years studying depression among his patients. In that time he found that of 92

patients who complained about depression, only one was a single woman.

Fourteen complainers were men, 12 of whom were married. The others consisted of 67 married women, six widows, and four divorcees.

"Married women," the doctor concludes, "are prone to the disorder at any time in their lives and relapse is frequent."



DE GAULLE ADDRESSING HIS COUNTRYMEN DURING NAZI OCCUPATION.

## NO COMEBACK

This June 17th marks the 30th anniversary of Charles de Gaulle's historic broadcast from London imploring the French people to fight on against the Germans. There will be no celebration of that event in France, largely because de Gaulle wants none. In fact he plans to be out of the country on that date.

At age 79 de Gaulle lives in self-imposed

exile at his country home in Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises, shuns contact with all politicians and government officials. He wants only to finish his memoirs on which he works six hours each day, sends each completed chapter to his daughter, Elisabeth de Boissieu, in Paris for typing.

De Gaulle hopes to have the first of three volumes ready for publication by the end of the year.

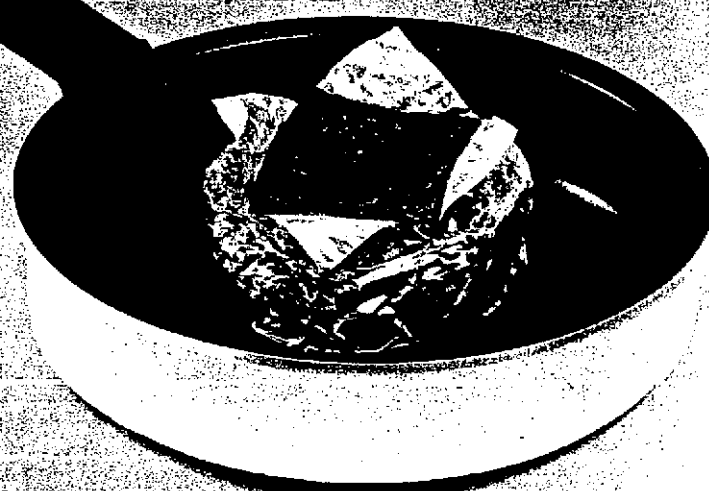
## Reynolds Wrap Freezer-to-Table Cookery

Time-saving, money-saving idea: next time your store has a "special" on lean ground beef, buy several pounds and freeze a batch of Freezeburgers. You'll have an easy, economical, man-meal, ready in minutes the new *no-thaw way*... whenever you want it.

To freeze, form the meat into individual patties,  $\frac{3}{4}$ " thick. Wrap each in Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Double-fold the foil across the top and fold ends of foil tightly against the sides. Freeze at 0°F.



1. When ready to cook, place frozen foil-wrapped patty in an ungreased heavy weight aluminum skillet. Cook over moderately high heat 8 to 10 minutes, depending on how well done you like 'em.



2. Turn, slit Reynolds Wrap across the top and peel back. Cook 9 to 10 minutes longer. Fabulous! You never had a burger so moist, so flavorful. Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap seals in the juices. And there's no pan-splattering, so clean-up is quick and easy.

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## SCHOOL IN PRISON

One of the most successful programs for rehabilitating criminals in U.S. prisons is proving to be special schools at which they're taught computer programming and virtually guaranteeing them jobs paying about \$7000 when they get out. A pioneer in this has been the Electronic Computer Programming Institute, a chain of more than 100 schools for civilians, which put classes into prisons in California, Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York. The institute says that with some 40,000 programming jobs waiting to be filled, it's not only humane but also practical to turn to the prisons for manpower.

"Prisoners make very good students," says Randall Snodgrass, who taught the first class at Sing Sing in New York. "Most students of any kind in this world have a number of competing

interests. But the convict students have just one interest--their computer class. If they don't make a go of it they've got just about nothing left. So they really bear down."

At the end of each 26-week course regular graduation ceremonies are held with one of the prisoner-students acting as valedictorian. Families attend and afterward everybody enjoys an indoor picnic.

Programmers are addressed as "mister" and treated as gentlemen. At one prison a convict must tie a shame card to his neck anytime he lets go with a curse.

Prisoner records of making good on the outside are encouraging. Sing Sing's star pupil is a recent valedictorian--he'd spent seven of his last ten years behind bars--who successfully filled the job handed him, then quit to start his own business.



BRIGITTE BARDOT

## NO FRONT MONEY

Attempting to reduce their risk, Hollywood motion picture producers are following their European counterparts in a new financing method--no front money for stars.

In France, for example, Brigitte Bardot, Catherine Deneuve and others now work without front-money guarantees of any sort. All they receive are expenses and a percentage of the profits, if there are any.

Hollywood agents, who get 10 percent of a star's salary, naturally oppose the system. But there is little they can do under the present set of circumstances in which "Establishment stars" are considered liabilities rather than assets. Nowadays stars must prove their box-office draw. They can no longer live on the glory of their yesterdays.

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# Wives Who Won't Come to Washington

by Helen Dudman

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**A**t a ship christening in 1967 Mike Kirwan, longtime Representative from Ohio, told the assembled group: "Mrs. Kirwan and I have been happily married for 47 years. Of course Mrs. Kirwan has lived in Ohio the 31 years I have been in Congress."

And so it is for a number of United States Senators. They live most of the year in Washington, and their wives and children never leave home, or rarely get to the capital.

Mrs. George Murphy, severely incapacitated with arthritis, was in Washington only for her husband's swearing-in as Senator from California in 1965.

Mrs. Edward Brooke acknowledges she rarely gets to Washington. She hates to leave her 18-year-old daughter, Edwina, so stays put in their Newton, Mass., split-level home.

Mrs. Jacob Javits denies vigorously she ever said she hated Washington, yet she manages to spend almost all of her time in New York City or any place but Washington.

## Back to the farm

Mrs. Albert Gore had been a mainstay of Washington society starting with the Roosevelt Administration. Now she spends almost all of her time running an 800-acre farm in Carthage, Tenn., where she raises Aberdeen Angus cattle.

Still an active participant in her husband's campaigns and a dominant figure in the Washington scene, Mrs. William Proxmire, wife of the Wisconsin Senator, explains: "Some women want to get involved, some don't. In the meantime they see the fractured life they face here. Your husband is gone a lot and you're left alone. Some women feel that it is their husband who has chosen this life and it is a lot easier for them to stay home."

Back home, a Senator's wife has to think always of the next election and doing her share of coffees and luncheons. In Washington, she automatically gets asked to all the best parties, has entrée into the most select clubs, is sure of at least one invitation to the White House and can command the perquisites that go with being the wife of one of the most important men in the country.

Furthermore, she can hide out and decline serving on committees, claiming duties back in the state, and never has to return an invitation.

A Senator's wife gets top billing in this power-conscious capital. Why would she forgo this and stay home?

Mrs. Harrison Williams, wife of the New Jersey Senator, has never lived in Washington during the 11 years her husband has been in the Senate. She lives in Westfield, N.J., with four of their five children. The eldest is married. The Senator lives in a high-rise apartment building in southwest Washington, a few blocks from the Capitol.



Mrs. Nancy Williams, shown here with her Senator-husband Harrison, is a stay-at-home wife. She comes to the capital only on rare occasions; likes life better in Westfield, N.J.

The Senator's press aide says that Mrs. Williams believes her private life is private; that she does come down occasionally, but she is not taken up by the "political swirl."

None of the Senators' wives I spoke to, however, had ever seen her at a meeting of the Senate ladies—the regular Tuesday meetings when wives get together to roll bandages and make layettes for servicemen's wives—or at the Congressional Club. If she attended the First Lady's luncheon of Senate ladies or the annual Congressional reception at the White House, she went unnoticed by other Senate wives to whom I talked.

Julie Murphy, once a professional dancer like her husband, remains in their Beverly Hills home. The Senator flies home on weekends, rarely missing Sunday dinner with his wife of 43 years.

He maintains a \$550-a-month, two-bedroom apartment on New Mexico

Avenue in northwest Washington. It was recently disclosed that half his rent on this apartment is paid for by Technicolor, Inc., to whom he is a consultant. The Senator also has the use of a Technicolor, Inc. air travel card.

The ebullient, Italian-born Remigia Brooke does get to Washington occasionally. In a telephone interview from her Newton home, she said, "When there's some activity, I go down. I try to get my husband here on the weekends. He calls me every night. In the summertime we see him on the weekends in our home in Oak Bluffs on Martha's Vineyard."

The Senator rents a bachelor apartment in the Tiber Island complex in the southwest redeveloped area close to the Capitol. His mother lives in an adjacent building.

### A New York view

The most famous stay-at-home wife is Marion Javits, wife of the three-term senior Senator from New York. She has been widely quoted as saying that Washington is a hick town, and though she denies the quote it has become part of the Marion Javits legend and will undoubtedly tag along with her for a long time to come.

In any event, her trips to Washington are infrequent and brief. In February she came down for 24 hours to attend a tea at the White House for the Republican wives club and to give a small dinner for ten before the Merce Cunningham dance performance.

At the White House tea Mrs. Javits attended, the Republican women presented Mrs. Nixon with a large red, white and blue quilt appliqued with elephants, each embroidered with the signature of a GOP Senator.

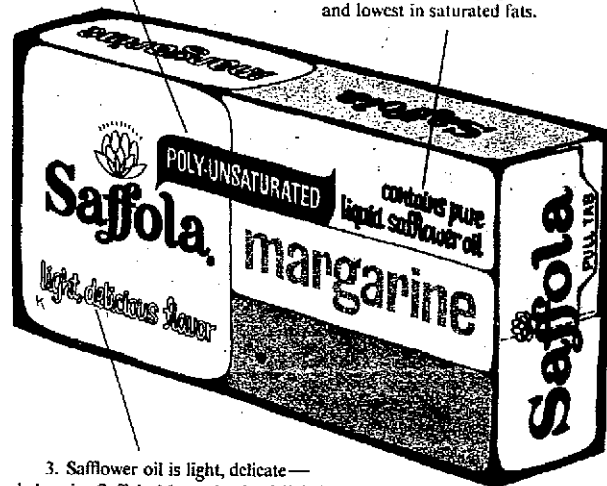
Mrs. Javits considered and then reconsidered and did not come down to Washington for a VIP preview of the

*continued*

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Sen. George Murphy (l) flies to Beverly Hills on weekends to see his wife Julie (in front of him). With them are son Dennis and daughter Melissa Ellis.

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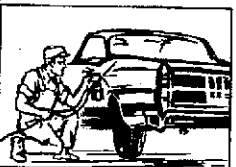
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- ☐ HEAVY DUTY PAINT SPRAYER @ \$12.98 plus \$1.50 postage & handling.
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# REWARD \$11,750.00

FOR THIS COIN!

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FOR  
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OLD and  
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Illustrated: 1804 silver dollar  
— 19,000 minted, only 12  
accounted for —  
where are the rest?

FOR CERTAIN COINS  
WE PAY UP TO:

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Gold Coins	
Before 1929	\$35,000.00
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Before 1936	\$11,750.00
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Before 1967	\$5,500.00
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### wonder shifts

2 for 7.77  
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Exciting border print or slimming stripe; buy both and be set to look your prettiest, all day, all summer, all the time. Machine washable cotton.

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8-3910-21	Pink Print				
8-3907-18	Red Stripes				
8-3907-26	Green Stripes				

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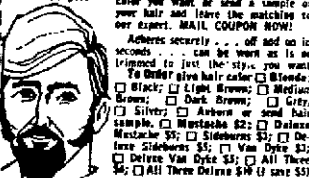
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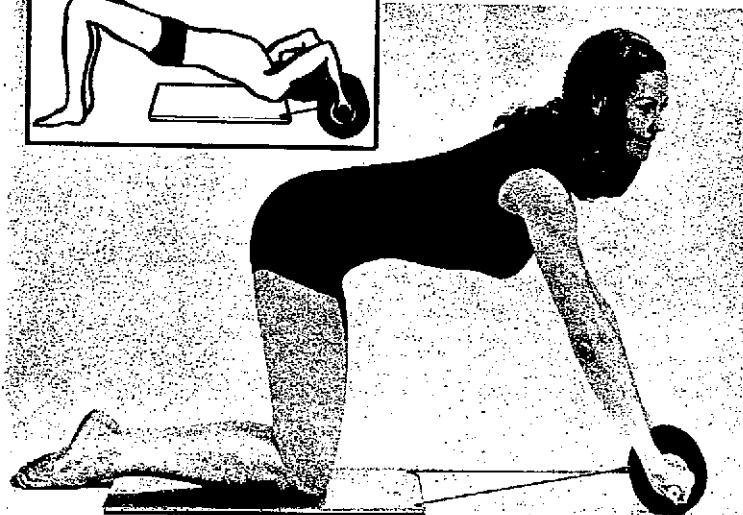
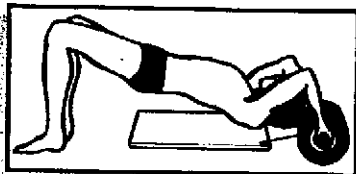


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SOLD OR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

# Stretch unwanted inches away in just 75 seconds a day!

## NEW! YOGA- MATIC

### FOR MEN AND FOR WOMEN



Complete **YOGA-MATIC** package only **\$12<sup>98</sup>**

- Includes 3-position Yoga instruction booklet.
- Yoga Mat
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Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order.

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## Melts away stomach bulge, slims hips, firms flabby buttocks while it relaxes you!

For thousands of years, the science of Yoga has helped men and women maintain their youth, and taught them how to tap the vast reserves of energy within themselves with a minimum of physical exertion. Yoga-Matic is an exciting twentieth century approach to the secrets of feeling, thinking and acting alive!

There's no sweat, no strain! You simply roll

the Yoga twin-wheel with its ingenious tension cable attachment . . . easily, smoothly, almost effortlessly — for a total of 75 seconds a day. As you stretch and roll, your muscles are automatically forced to firm and relax, stretch and contract — more scientifically and efficiently than ever before! Almost before you know it, your waistline is 1, 2, even 3 inches

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JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Halsey Ave., Dept. M-374, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Doctor develops Home Treatment that

# RINSES AWAY BLACKHEADS

## HELPS DRY UP ACNE-PIMPLES

In 15 Minutes or Your Money Back!

A leading New York Doctor working with a cosmetic laboratory, has developed a simple medicated home-treatment that rinses away blackheads and whiteheads in a matter of minutes. It was demonstrated recently on five teen-age girls and three teen-age boys. The results were breath-taking. Blackheads really rinsed away. In fact, many could be seen on the cloth used to wash off the Masque. But this wasn't all! Acne-pimples improved after one application, enlarged pores reduced, and rough, muddy complexions became cleaner, clearer and smoother looking. These results certainly indicate why teen-agers, both boys and girls, are now saying "this is one product that really works", for good, clear, clean, healthy skins . . . and why mothers of teen-agers have heartily endorsed its use. The Masque Cream Treatment is indeed a remarkable discovery, not only for healthy skins, but also for the confidence, poise and self-esteem a fine complexion brings to teen-agers!

### Anyone Can Use It

If you suffer the agony of teen-age blackheads, whiteheads, acne-pimples and rough, unsightly complexions give yourself

this home treatment *at our risk*. Apply this delightfully Mint-Scented Cream and within 2 or 3 minutes an absorbing agent called Argilla dries and turns this cream into a plastic-like masque. You will now feel as though hundreds of "tiny fingers" were softly kneading the skin, loosening pore-caked dirt, blackheads and foreign impurities. As it firms and hardens, its suction-action draws out waste matter from the pores. . . . In 15 minutes you simply rinse the masque away with lukewarm water which dissolves it immediately. When you wipe your face, you can see that blackheads and other pore "filler" actually come off on your towel. And your skin feels clean . . . really clean . . . refreshed, smooth like velvet!

### Start Now to Improve Your Complexion

Now is the time for action. Don't take a back seat or be a wall-flower because of bad skin. If you want to get your full share of fun and parties . . . clear up your complexion and let Mint Julep Masque "Lead the Way"! You owe it to yourself to try a single fifteen minute home treatment to convince yourself that this new Queen Helene masque-cream can work wonders for you.

### Attention! MOTHERS of Teen-Agers

Queen Helene Mint Julep Masque is a *MUST* for you, too! It will help tighten sagging skin on face and throat, relax tired face muscles and stimulate a fresher, cleaner, more youthful complexion. Try a Medicated Mint Julep Masque Treatment **YOURSELF**. You'll be delighted with the skin-tightening experience and more alive feeling that comes with every home-treatment.

Queen Helene Mint Masque is only \$3.00 for the six ounce jar, enough for over 3 months of daily home treatments. Buy it today! Start using it immediately! Prove to yourself at our risk, for one full month. If, at any time during the month, you are not completely satisfied, simply return the unused portion and you will get back every penny of your purchase price.



**Queen Helene Mint Julep Masque**  
**15 Minute Treatment**  
**Must Show Immediate Improvement**  
**or—YOUR MONEY BACK!**

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

SEAGATE SALES CORP., 1199 Broadway, Dept. DD-3, New York, N.Y. 10001

Gentlemen:  
 Please send me the Queen Helene Medicated Mint Julep Masque as indicated below on guarantee of satisfaction or money back for unused portion.

☐ 6-oz. Jar enough for 3 months daily home treatments \$3.00

☐ SPECIAL! Two (2) Jars only \$5.00 Limited time

☐ Remittance enclosed, send post-paid

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Name \_\_\_\_\_ Please Print

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**\$3.00**

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Purchase Price Refunded.

**QUEEN HELENE**  
**MEDICATED**  
**MINT JULEP**  
**MASQUE**





# Take your pick...Try at Our Risk!

**Money Back Guarantee**



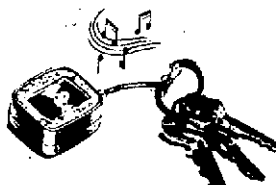
## "I LOVE YOU THIS MUCH!"

"How much do I love you?" This delightful and adorable little ceramic figure spreads his arms wide to show you! Brings lots of laughs and heart-warming feeling from everyone who sees him. A wonderful gift for that "certain someone". He'll win her heart in a second! Stands 5 inches high.  
No. 4171—I Love You This Much.....1.49



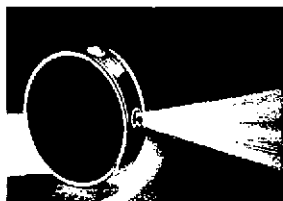
## SPEEDY CARD SHUFFLER

Ingenious, patented machine mixes 1 to 3 decks of cards faster than ever by hand. Simply place cards in 2 trays. Spin—and instantly they're intermixed. No more tedious, slow hand shuffling! Rugged! Gives years of service.  
No. 2005—Card Shuffler.....\$1



## MUSICAL KEYCHAIN HOLDS CHERISHED PHOTO

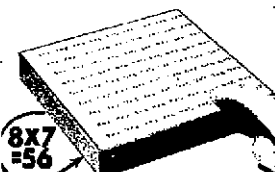
This charming, diminutive wind-up Music Box plays the lovely "Lara's Theme" from "Dr. Zhivago". The top of the highly polished brass case is a tiny frame—just slip in your favorite picture. Only  $1\frac{1}{2}'' \times 1\frac{1}{4}''$ . Key chain and ring attached. A lovely gift for your favorite person.  
No. 5051—Musical Keychain.....5.99



## NO BATTERIES TO REPLACE EVER!

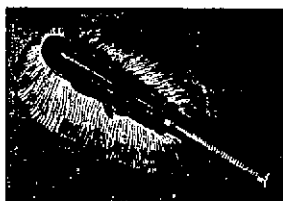
Unique! This flashlight works on electro-chemical cells — sealed inside the case! No batteries to buy or change, ever! Only 3 inches wide. Gives powerful beam that doesn't fail in emergencies. Leatherette cover. Golden trim. Keep one in car, another in nursery, purse, bedroom! Save! Buy several!  
No. 1012—Electro Chemical Lite.....\$1

## MULTIPLICATION TEACHING MACHINE



## MULTIPLICATION TEACHING

This new Teaching Machine makes learning multiplication tables so easy! Great fun for kids of all ages! Durable case holds 81 individual number cubes representing basic multiplication tables from  $1 \times 1$  to  $9 \times 9$ . Push down on spring-action cube and answer pops into view.  $7\frac{1}{2}'' \times 7\frac{1}{4}''$ . Made of durable hi-impact plastic.  
No. 4173—Multiplication Teaching Machine.....3.99



## WASH AND POLISH YOUR CAR FOR LESS THAN A PENNY!

Now wash and polish your car in 5 minutes *without* water! MIRACLE-MAGNET MOP has thousands of woven soft strands charged with amazing SM-90: SILICONE MICROWAX. Makes dirt disappear and leaves finish gleaming with a tough film that protects paint and chrome from grit, tar, oil, etc. Costs less than a penny per wash!  
No. 1011—Miracle-Magnet Mop.....1.99



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Internationally famous BLACK EAGLE BINOCULARS known for LONG RANGE and POWER. Great for all sports; baseball, racing, football, etc. Quality nonprismatic lens system, fitted eyepieces, 35 mm objectives, easy center focusing, and handy carrying straps. Made in West Germany by experienced optical artisans. Nice gift for sports lovers.  
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This Photo Cube is a perfect way to show off small photos on your desk or coffee table. A unique conversation piece in office or home! Distinctive transparent plastic box holds 5 pictures up to  $3\frac{1}{2}'' \times 3\frac{1}{2}''$ . Decorative black frame. Inner cube holds pictures securely—stores hundreds of extra pictures. Change whenever you wish.  
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IT'S A MINIATURE ELECTRONIC BRAIN

# TABLE-TOP COMPUTER

Memorizes, multiplies,  
stores facts, processes data,  
solves riddles!



only  
**\$5<sup>98</sup>** 2 for \$11.50

Now you can be a computer-programmer-operator on your very own digital computer! Amazing DIGI-COMP solves problems in logic, stores facts, processes data, memorizes, multiplies, adds, subtracts... will even play games... or calculate a satellite re-entry! Let DIGI-COMP balance your bank account... do all sorts of complicated problems... simply and with amazing speed! Table-top size DIGI-COMP - 12" long, 4 1/2" high - is a real operating binary system computer, made of sturdy components. Comes with complete instructions and comprehensive operating manual. An ideal introduction to the computer age, for young and old alike! It can teach you profitable new ways of thinking! **Only \$5.98; 2 for \$11.50.**

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GET YOURSELF  
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**\$6<sup>98</sup>**  
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Compact, easily portable -  
2-drawer file measures a full 22" x 13" x 18",  
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fibreboard construction make it rugged, long-lasting. Handsome wooden  
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with any decor! File your tax records, personal papers, important correspondence  
recipes, magazine articles, student's notebooks, class projects,  
reports, etc. **Only \$6.98; 2 for \$13.50.**

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**HOLDS 150 BOOKS**

3-tier bookcase that looks like, feels like fine hand-rubbed  
Walnut wood, will hold up to 150 books, up to 50 per shelf!  
Even hold a complete set of encyclopedias. Constructed of  
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each shelf.

GUARANTEED to never sag, never bulge, even under heaviest  
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kitchen. Use back to back, side by side, stack (27" high) -  
ideal room divider. Assembles in seconds - no tools needed!

Only \$6.98, 2 Bookcases for \$13.50

JAY MORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-378, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

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JAY MORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave.,  
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Please rush me the following on your 30-day Money-back  
Guarantee:

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- ☐ Two-Drawer File for \$13.50 + \$3.00 p.s.t. & hndlg.
- ☐ 1 Book Nook for \$6.98 + \$1.50 p.s.t. & hndlg.
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I enclose ☐ check ☐ money order for \$\_\_\_\_\_  
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## THE CHAIR AIN'T SQUARE

Most chairs are hardware. Pieces of dead wood and cold steel. Rigid, cumbersome and uncomfortable. Very square.

We offer a substantial alternative. The ultimate in European soft-core design. Smooth as a rolling stone. Comfortable as a natural woman. Made of the finest quality, specially treated, heavy-duty vinyl, in brilliant

Coney Island colors. Inflatable, of course.

Chairs like these were advertised in The New York Times for \$25. Our price for this incredible inflatable "wet look" chair is only \$9.95 plus postage. It's the same high quality and design of the most expensive inflatable furniture at a fraction of the cost. Your money refunded if not satisfied.

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507 FIFTH AVE.  
NEW YORK 10017

Gentlemen: Check or money-order enclosed for \_\_\_\_\_ chair(s) @ \$9.95 plus 85¢ for postage and handling each (total \$10.80). Money back guaranteed if not completely satisfied.

Color choice: ☐ RED  
☐ BLACK ☐ YELLOW ☐ ORANGE  
☐ CRYSTAL ☐ BLUE ☐ WHITE

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
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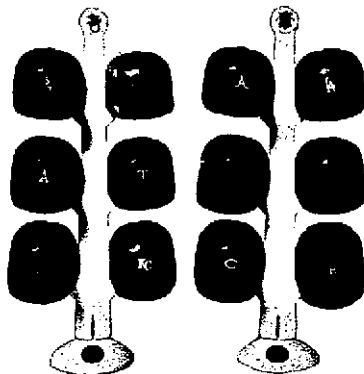
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## OFFICIAL MINIATURE Major League Baseball Caps

**\$3.00**

12 CAPS FOR ONLY

At last. Authentic major league baseball caps that provide hours of fun and entertainment for the whole family. These colorful caps are exact replicas of each Major League Baseball Team right down to the official team emblem. A baseball fan's delight and a treasure to any child. Complete with display stand with each set. Complete 12 American League or 12 National League caps for only \$3.00 and .50 postage and handling, or all 24 Major League team caps for only \$5.00 and .50 postage and handling.



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### DON'T DELAY—ORDER NOW!

**BASEBALL CAPS Dept. No. 1-19**  
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Please rush me my Official Miniature Baseball Caps. Enclosed is \$\_\_\_\_\_.

No. of sets

\_\_\_\_\_ American League @ 12 caps for \$3.00 plus 50¢ postage and handling.  
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Style No.  
58-11

# 100% HUMAN HAIR MINI-WIG

FULL CAP  
IMPORTED

**\$9.99**

ONLY

NEVER BEFORE  
AT THIS PRICE

Now you can satisfy your heart's delight with a Beautiful New Wig. Valmor makes it possible at unbelievably low cost. Luxuriously soft imported 100% Highest Quality Human Hair Full Cap Wig on finest continental ventilated base—can be teased, fluffed, tipped, styled into many new interesting looks. The shorter length is ideal for new latest romantic look, solving any hair problems. Slip on instantly for breathtaking new beauty. Low discount price—worth much more. Big savings from Valmor.



Style No.  
KS-119

# 100% HUMAN HAIR SHORTY WIG

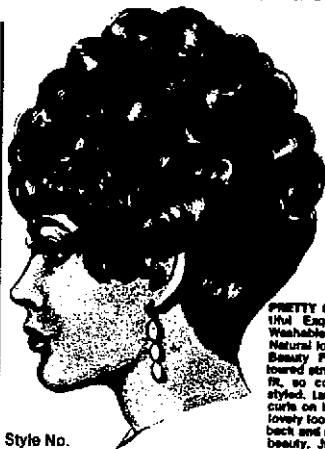
FULL CAP  
LUXURIOUS HAIR  
BEST QUALITY

**\$11.99**

ONLY

NEVER BEFORE SALE

Expertly fashioned 100% Human Hair. So real no one knows it's a wig. Patterned to fit your head comfortably. Be a new, more beautiful woman in seconds. Wear for instant glamorous New Beauty. Easily styled, fluffed and teased to frame your lovely face. Costs much more anywhere else. Unbelievably low priced. You won't believe your eyes when you see the unexcelled quality of this wig at a price so low you should order several in different colors. Be two women instead of one.



Style No.  
CT-119

# WASH & WEAR PERMA-STYLED CURLY TOP

TAPERED BACK  
S-T-R-E-T-C-H  
LATEST FASHION

**\$11.99**

ONLY  
NEVER BEFORE  
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PRETTY GIRL—In seconds a New Beautiful Equilize YOU—100% Perma-Set Washable Modacrylic gives a completely Natural look. Never needs setting. Saves Beauty Parlor bills. Superb full contoured stretch foundation assures perfect fit, so comfortable to wear. Elegantly styled. Latest high fashion. Gentle, soft curls on top to give you new, attractive, lovely look with new fashionable tapered back and sides. Hugs your neck for lovely beauty. Just put on and wear. No one but Valmor sells such high quality at this low price. Don't wait. Order now while supply lasts.



Style No.  
TS-119

# LATEST S-T-R-E-T-C-H TAPERED BACK SMOOTHIE HIGH FASHION WIG

PERMA-STYLED  
NEVER NEEDS SETTING  
WASH & WEAR

**\$11.99**

ONLY

SO EASY TO CARE FOR—Pre-styled, Pre-cut—Ready for instant wear to give you Quick, Care-free, Gorgeous Beauty—Nothing for you to do but wear it. No Beauty Parlor styling bills—Stretches for Perfect Fit. Lustrous, natural looking model for Perfect Fit. Looks like real hair, but easier to care for. Just wash, dry and wear—Tapered back and sides hug you so closely for perfect fit—feels more natural. The exciting look of casual sophistication in a straight cut that is so modern and all feminine. A superb creation that instantly transforms you into a new more beautiful woman. Black, Off-Black, Dark, Medium or Light Brown, Auburn, Blond, Platinum or Mixed Gray.



Style No.  
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# LOVELY BANG FALL

BANGS INCLUDED  
LIMITED TIME

**\$10.99** ALL  
Only COLORS

BE ATTRACTIVE TO MEN—New American Look—Latest Luxuriously Long FALL together with Long Flirtatious BANGS. Latest fashion synthetic hair—Looks and feels real soft and pretty like Human Hair. Deep and Straight Bangs attached to Fall. Whole head covered, Sweeping Sexy look. Slip on instantly. Long Flippy Luxurious Fall—Swings Wide across shoulders. Men will take a good long look. Bangs in front give eyes lure appeal. Valmor always gives Best Value. Order today for beautiful feminine allure.

BUY A VALMOR WIG.  
GET BEST VALUE  
FOR YOUR MONEY

These are the BEST WIGS for your money. We guarantee it to be BEST for your money Vary Highest Quality Imported Full Cap Wigs with Glamorous Natural Lustre. Ready for Instant Wear. In 1 minute change to a New more Beautiful lovely woman. Look exciting, thrilling, glamorous. More Attractive than ever. Highest quality costs more anywhere else. Great value when you buy from Valmor.

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Style No.	Description	Price

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☐ Dark Brown ☐ Medium Brown  
☐ Light Brown ☐ Auburn ☐ Blond  
☐ Mixed Gray ☐ Platinum  
☐ Send C.O.D. I will pay postman amount plus postage on delivery.  
☐ I enclose full amount—Company pays postage.

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# You'll never need to buy another pair of socks again— for the rest of your life! *(unless your laundry loses them)*



These revolutionary  
8-ply nylon socks are made  
of yarn so indestructible...  
we unconditionally  
guarantee to give you  
**FREE** replacements  
—pair for pair—  
for any you ever  
wear a hole in!

6 pair  
only **\$7.98**  
12 pair for \$14.98

When our new merchandise man was offered an exclusive on these indestructible nylon socks, he called the manufacturer a liar.

"Can't be done!" he said. "If the socks are as strong and durable as you claim, they've got to be so stiff underfoot, they'll be unwearable!"

"Kitten-soft," said the manufacturer.

"Then they won't wash satisfactorily."

"Always come out like new," barked the manufacturer. "Permanent colors, lasting texture and shape."

"Or you'll weasel the guarantee," added our man, doubtfully.

"Unconditional!" snapped the manufacturer.

"What's the catch?"

"No catch, no secret!" said the manufacturer happily. "8-ply yarn of DuPont nylon—instead of the usual 4. Woven so closely, they make ordinary socks look like they're three-quarters air, by comparison! Styled by one of the world's great sock designers—for perfect proportion and fit. This yarn is guaranteed to wear forever, in normal use. That "normal use" simply means regular ordinary wear—don't burn holes in them deliberately, or try to cut them with a scissors or razor."

We still had to be shown. So we got samples. And we wore them. And wore them. And machine washed them. And Laundromatted them. And tortured them. Like wearing one pair for a week straight—till we thought they'd drown in sweat.

Then we washed them—with no sweat! They looked and felt like new. The socks didn't surrender. We did. They're for real—and forever! So here they are. The forever socks. All black, or in a 6-pair assortment of smart solid colors to complement any wardrobe, 2 pair black, 2 charcoal, 1 navy, 1 loden. Ankle length, with elastic tops for snug fit. Fit any size 9½ to 13.

**6 pair only \$7.98**

If you've got a slow laundry (or grown-up kids), take us up on our discount dozen offer... 12 pair — only \$14.98. Same assortment (only doubled)... same forever guarantee!

JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-375  
Freeport, N.Y. 11520

FOR A LIFETIME SUPPLY OF SOCKS MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-375  
Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me the following "Forever" 8-ply socks.

☐ 6 pair for \$7.98 + 70¢ pkg. & handg.

Check one: ☐ All-black or ☐ Assortment

Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order for \$\_\_\_\_\_

(N. Y. residents add sales tax)

Name (print) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

☐ **SAVE! Special Offer! Order 12 pair for only \$14.98 plus \$1.30 postage (save \$1.10)**

# WORLD'S FIRST SPOT-REDUCING DIET!

Designed by America's best-known diet doctor—to smoothen out ugly bulges that have never given way to any diet you have ever tried before!

Based on an entirely new medical principle, it works two ways to give you a better figure than you may even have had as a teenager! Like this...

1) First, it carves anywhere from 5 to 10 to 15 pounds off your body in the very first week! And up to 10 pounds a week from then on, as only the first step of this wonder-working new medical diet!

2) And then—after you have lost as much as 20 or 30 or even 40 pounds in the first 6 weeks alone—you then concentrate on those ugly bulges no other diet has ever been able to touch before! Still through nothing but diet alone, you then see up to...

- 6 inches MORE gone from your waist...
- 6 inches MORE gone from your hips...
- 6 inches MORE gone from your buttocks...
- 4 inches MORE gone from your thighs...
- 2 inches MORE gone from your calves...

Until you can hardly believe that the figure you are looking at in the mirror is your own! And all through the application of a new medical prin-

## About The Author— Dr. Irwin M. Stillman

During his fifty years of experience in the practice of medicine, IRWIN MAXWELL STILLMAN, M.D., D-IM, has helped millions of over-weight men and women to reduce. A Diplomate in Internal Medicine, Dr. Stillman is presently a consultant in Internal Medicine at Coney Island Hospital, Brooklyn, New York. Formerly, he was an attending physician in Medicine at Coney Island Hospital and at Harbor Hospital, a Fellow of the American College of Angiology, and a Fellow of the American Geriatric Society. Dr. Stillman received a gold diploma from the New York Medical College in 1968.

ciple by America's most famous diet doctor! Like this...

**Most Diets Remove Skin-Fat Only! But This Diet Pulls Deep Fat And Excess Protein Right Out From The Muscle Areas Themselves! THAT'S WHY IT SMOOTHS OUT UGLY MUSCLE BULGES THAT YOU CAN'T EVEN EXERCISE AWAY!**

Now you are beginning to understand the powerful logic of this new reducing plan! It is so important to your future health and appearance, however, that we must go into a few more details about it with you right now:

Fat stores itself in several places in your body. Much of it, of course, is deposited right underneath your skin. You can feel it if you squeeze the skin. This is *skin-fat*, and it is the fat you usually get rid of in ordinary diets.

Any good diet will burn this *skin-fat* away. This diet does too—but for more quickly than you have ever dreamed before! As much as 5 to 15 pounds in the very first week, no starters! (That's why the doctor says that this diet has its own "Built-In Will Power"—because you lose weight so incredibly fast, this way, that you wouldn't break this diet for the world!)

But then, after this massive quick-weight loss—after this *skin-fat* has been burned right out of your body—this new medical diet goes one step further than opens up a whole new world of beauty to you!

Now it goes after the **DEEP-FAT** in your body—the fat, and excess protein, that is interlocked with the muscles of your waist, your hips, your buttocks, your thighs, and all the other ugly "problem-bulges of your body"!

These are the areas ordinary diets really can't touch—because their food-mixtures reinforce these muscle-fat bulges rather than carve them down! These are the areas that laugh at even back-breaking exercises—because they only make

the muscles there **GROW**, and don't have the slightest effect on the fat!

**But This New Diet Causes These Muscle-Fat Bulges TO FEED ON THEMSELVES! To Gently, But Rapidly, Pull Out Excess Fat And Protein Right Out Of Those Bulges! So Those Bulges Look Almost As Though You Had SMOOTHED THEM AWAY WITH AN ERASER!**

Now for the final point—and perhaps the most convincing fact of all:

This new **QUICK INCHES-OFF DIET** is given to you by perhaps the most successful reducing specialist in the world! It is backed and proven by over forty-five years of medical experience of Dr. Irwin Maxwell Stillman, who gave you last year the revolutionary *Doctor's Quick Weight-Loss Diet*.

But now Dr. Stillman has gone far beyond mere quick-weight loss alone! He has taken his previous Quick Weight Loss principles, and literally **MULTIPLIED** their power to give you a more beautiful new figure! Where you not only skyrocket down to your ideal weight—even easier than before—but also where you carve away up to 6 to 10 inches from the very problem spots that have always resisted trimming before!

Thus, Dr. Stillman has done what might have previously been considered impossible. He has actually improved his previous techniques! He has combined what is probably the world's fastest and healthiest system of losing **POUNDS**, with a brand-new system of carving off **PROBLEM-INCHES**—all you get the slimmest, healthiest, youngest-looking figure you have ever known in your life!

**Prove Every Ounce Of It—  
At Our Risk!**

The rest is up to you, of course. Right now,



look bluntly at your figure in the mirror. Ask yourself these questions—all of which are now within your reach:

How would you look one week from today about 10 pounds lighter?

How would you look two weeks from today about 20 pounds lighter?

How would you look three weeks from today about 30 or more pounds lighter? And with your face at radiant, and livelier and younger-looking than your figure!

And then, go on even further—

After you've lost that weight, how would you look with another 6 inches **CARVED OFF YOUR WAIST**? Another 6 inches **CARVED OFF YOUR HIPS**? Another 6 inches **CARVED OFF YOUR BUTTOCKS**? Another 4 inches **CARVED RIGHT OFF YOUR THIGHS**?

No one has ever told you this kind of weight loss, and inch loss was ever possible before. IT IS NOW! Its source is the Coupon below. All you risk to try it is a 6-cent stamp. It works for YOU, or you don't lose a penny!

Why not send in the Coupon—today?

## MAIL NO RISK COUPON TODAY!

**INFORMATION, INCORPORATED, Dept. PA-14  
200 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016**

Gentlemen: Please rush me a copy of THE DOCTOR'S QUICK INCHES-OFF DIET by Dr. Irwin Maxwell Stillman. I understand the book is mine for only \$6.98 complete. In addition, I understand that I may examine this book for a full 30 days entirely at your risk. If at the end of that time, I am not satisfied, I will simply return the book to you for every cent of my money back.

- ☐ Enclosed is my payment.
- ☐ Please charge my credit card:

Signature

- ☐ American Express ☐ Bank Americard
  - ☐ Diners Club
- Account No. \_\_\_\_\_

Name

(Please print)  
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PARADE • MAY 17, 1970





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Travel Information, Room 260  
State Highway Division  
Salem, Oregon 97310

Please send me the free vacation information items checked:

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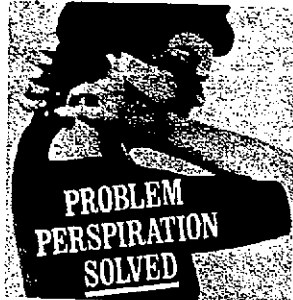
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even for thousands who perspire heavily

A different formula has been found to keep underarms absolutely dry—even for thousands who perspire heavily. A formula so different it has far more anti-wetness agent than it is possible to put in any aerosol can. By anybody. After decades of common "deodorants," it took a chemical invention to make this truly effective protection possible—with the same safety to clothing—the same skin mildness as popular "deodorants." Called Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, it is the product of a trustworthy 57-year-old laboratory and guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. By the thousands, women with problem perspiration are finding the protection they need—and never could find before. And fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course. If you perspire more than average—even heavily—get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant. Your choice, liquid or cream. Ninety-day supply, each \$3.00. Available at your favorite drug or toiletry counter.

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**AFTER BREAST SURGERY**

—look and feel normal again, even in sweater or bathing suit. **MINTICAL® FORM** is soft, comfortable, adjusts to every body motion like the natural breast, fits any well-fitting bra, never rides up. Doctors recommend its balanced weight and normal contour. Only **MINTICAL FORM** has patented double cell design for added protection and wear, truly wash and wear, dries in seconds. Available in 27 sizes. Sensibly priced at \$18. Write for free literature and list of dealers.



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THOSE HORRID

## AGE SPOTS\*



FADE THEM OUT

\*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with **ESOTERICA**, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use **ESOTERICA**. At your favorite drug and toiletry counter. \$2.00.

## UGLY VEINS DISAPPEAR LIKE MAGIC



BEFORE AFTER

Amazing new skin-tone-tinted **TERRI COVER CREAM** or **LIQUID** so cleverly hides unsightly purple vein blotches on legs no one knows they are there! Stays on without staining, yet removes with soaping. Works equal make-up wonders on birthmarks, scars, blemishes, freckles. Get **TERRI COVER CREAM** or **LIQUID** today. Money back guarantee. 5 Life-like Shades at cosmetic counters.

## Do This If FALSE TEETH Feel Loose, Insecure

Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, sprinkle famous **PASTERETH** Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. **PASTERETH** holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier. **PASTERETH** is alkaline—won't sour under dentures. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get **PASTERETH** at all drug counters.



## New KLEENITE gets dentures cleaner, brighter, faster.

New Improved-Formula **KLEENITE** Denture Cleanser...with cleansing action unsurpassed by conventional denture cleaning tablets, un-oxygenated pastes or powders.

More detergent action, stronger penetrating power, more bubbly effervescence than ever. Surges to every denture surface, penetrates where no brush can reach. Loosens film, flushes away foreign matter. Gets dentures cleaner, brighter, faster without brushing. Leaves dentures fresh and odor-free.



The Italian-born wife of Massachusetts Senator Brooke will join him in Washington "only when there's activity."



Pauline Gore, wife of veteran Senator Albert Gore, once was a Washington mainstay, but now prefers Tennessee.

## WIVES CONTINUED

Martin Luther King Jr. documentary, *King: A Filmed Record... Montgomery to Memphis*, for which her husband and Senator Brooke were co-hosts. Mrs. Brooke did not attend either. Mrs. Javits did join her husband a week later for a dinner in their posh apartment for Sadruddin Aga Khan, UN High Commissioner for Refugees. Among the guests were the J. William Fulbrights and the Charles Percys.

### 'Pow-Wow Room'

The Javitses maintain an apartment at the Watergate in Washington. This is also the home of Cabinet members John Mitchell, Maurice Stans, and John Volpe and Senators Russell Long, Alan Cranston and Gordon Allott. One room in this apartment, dubbed the Pow-Wow Room, contains part of the Javits collection of 18th-century Navajo blankets.

In New York City, the 66-year-old Senator and his wife, 20 years his junior, own a 12-room cooperative on the 14th floor of a Park Avenue apartment house where they live with their three children.

Pauline Gore has had two lives: in Washington and in Tennessee during the 30 years her husband has served in Congress, the last 18 years as a Senator.

Mrs. Gore, herself an attorney who has never practiced, brought up both of their children in a furnished apartment in Washington's Fairfax Hotel, owned by her husband's cousin.



Marion Javits, wife of New York Senator, denies that she ever called capital a "hick town," but is seldom seen there.

For many years Mrs. Gore was, as one Senator's wife said, "chairman of every important committee in Washington." Every school vacation she'd have the car packed and as fast as they could they'd head for their farm in Tennessee. It was important to the Gores that their children have a feeling for their home state and never really want to settle into Washington.

Now that they are grown, Mrs. Gore spends only a quarter of her time in Washington. The Gores have a two-bedroom apartment on the top of an office building on Capitol Hill. The building is also the Washington home of Senator and Mrs. Sam Ervin of North Carolina, Senator and Mrs. George Aiken of Vermont and Senator and Mrs. Ralph Yarborough of Texas.

### Herd cut down

The Gores' farm in Carthage, Tenn., 50 miles from Nashville, usually has 500 head of cattle, but this year the number has been cut to 150. The herd has been reduced to give Mrs. Gore more time for campaigning. This is an election year for Senator Gore, up for his fourth term in what promises to be a heated contest.

Wives who prefer to stay home are defensive about their reasons: their need for privacy, the importance to their children to remain in their accustomed schools. Some live in proximity to Washington and say their husbands can easily come home for weekends, much like traveling salesmen.

Most Senators consider their wives' presence in the capital an unequalled political asset. So much so, that those Senators whose wives do not accompany them to Washington tend to feel it is a political liability and do their best to conceal the fact they are in town solo.

Before World War II when Senate sessions were briefer, it was usual for a Senate wife and family to stay home. Now with sessions that start in January and continue until late fall, living in Washington for a Senator and his family has become accepted practice. Still there are those wives who never leave home and never expose themselves to Potomac fever.

# My Favorite Jokes

by Stewie Stone



EDITOR'S NOTE: Comedian Stewie Stone is almost a perennial on the Playboy Club circuit. He has appeared at Playboys in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Miami Beach, Montreal, London and Boston. He has also starred at Baltimore's Venus Club and the Village Gate in New York.

Stewie is a native Brooklynite and a graduate of Brooklyn College. During the summer he worked as a musician in Catskill Mountain resort hotels. As is the familiar story by now, he got laughs kidding around so he packed in his drums and started telling jokes. Merv Griffin plans to showcase Stewie on his TV program. Still a young man, Stewie feels 1970 is his launch-pad year. Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

Maybe one of the reasons Field Marshal Rommel was called "The Desert Fox" was because he never stopped at Las Vegas.

Most of the Las Vegas casinos have slot machines that take bills. Someone asked what would come out if a counterfeit bill were put into the machine. "The boss," was the answer.

Now that the World's Fair is in Japan, they have one advantage over our fair in New York—they can transistorize traffic jams.

A hippie did away with himself for the saddest of reasons. He passed 30 and found out he couldn't trust himself.

How can anyone smell trouble nowadays what with air pollution?

Early to bed and early to rise and chances are you either fish or play golf.

A chubby lass attended a weight reduction

club meeting and sadly confessed, "I'm not really losing weight but I'm shifting it to places I can't see."

A car was being towed away in midtown Manhattan to apparent indifference from passersby. An onlooker commented, "How come there's no crowd?" Another replied, "Maybe the show has been running too long."

The Broadway hit 1776 has no intermission—but then again, neither did the Revolutionary War.

At most Broadway cocktail parties "the silent majority" are the sober ones.

An egomaniac is tolerant of new people. He can always find someone worth talking to about himself.

A rich Texan exited a restaurant and tipped 10 percent—10 percent of what the house took in that night.

An enterprising panhandler put a sign on his cup that read, "I enjoy being rattled!"

A Hollywood columnist reported that Liz Taylor lost weight for her latest movie and someone offered, "All she had to do was take off that diamond."

To many advertising executives, a total eclipse is when a waiter drifts between him and his martini.

An enterprising producer figured out a way to fill his theater. On opening night he invited the bridesmaids of Liz Taylor, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Rita Hayworth and Lana Turner.



C. DAY

"I was not humming a protest song."

The most important  
reducing figures for  
your figure in years!



## Doctors Report Pounds And Inches Lost In 7 days

regardless of weight...regardless of shape

(CHECK THE FIGURES FOR YOURSELF)

CLINICAL TEST: PROSLIM 7 DAY REDUCING								
WEIGHT		MEASUREMENTS						
Before Starting PROSLIM	7 Days After Starting PROSLIM	BEFORE STARTING PROSLIM			7 DAYS AFTER STARTING PROSLIM			
		Best	Waist	Hips	Best	Waist	Hips	
171	163	39 1/2	33	42 1/2	39 1/2	32 1/2	41 1/2	
154	145	37	30	40	36	27 1/2	38 1/2	
150	145	38	28	42	37 1/2	28	39	
140	134	35	25 1/2	38 1/2	35	26 1/2	37 1/2	
138	135	36 1/2	26 1/2	39 1/2	36 1/2	28	39 1/2	
132	128	36 1/2	31 1/2	38	36 1/2	31	38	
125	121	35	29	38 1/2	35	28 1/2	38	

If you want to lose weight safely and fast, try PROSLIM 7 DAY REDUCING. Study the typical PROSLIM figures above. They show how people with a wide variety of shapes and weights lost pounds and inches in 7 days. With new PROSLIM the average weight loss in the first week was over 4 pounds!

Cut calories and avoid fattening snacks with new PROSLIM 7 DAY REDUCING high protein wafers and a medically sound, quick weight loss diet plan. Additional PROSLIM menus help you keep weight off or lose even more, after the first 7 days. PROSLIM really helps you reduce!

Start today. You may lose weight every day next week!

New! Delicious diet drink mix and diet plan help slim you down.



**PROSLIM**  
7-day reducing  
WHENEVER FINE DRUGS ARE SOLD



Tasty high protein wafers available with diet plan, too.

### BACKACHE Aching Muscles

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

**DeWitt's Pills**

**USO**

### END DENTURE MISERY

REFITS  
DENTURES  
BEAUTIFULLY



Miracle plastic DENTURITE refits loose dentures in five minutes. This "Cushion of Comfort" eases sore gums. You eat anything. Laugh, talk, even sneeze without embarrassment. No more food particles under plates.

DENTURITE lasts for months. Ends daily bother of powder, paste or cushions. Just remove when refit is needed. Tasteless. Odorless. Money back guarantee. At all drug counters.

### 3 easy ways to get the Zip Codes of people you write to:

- 1 When you receive a letter, note the Zip in the return address and add it to your address book.
- 2 Call your local Post Office or see its National Zip Directory.
- 3 Local Zips can be found on the Zip Map in the business pages of your phone book.



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for the public good

**NOW! GET  
5 REAL OLD  
LINCOLN CENTS**  
—for only 10¢



Only 10¢ brings you 5 old Lincoln pennies issued before 1937. (One set to a customer.) This offer made to introduce our "Coins on Approval" service. You may return without purchase and can stop service at any time. Also big free illustrated catalog. Just send 10¢, name, address & zip code to: LITTLETON STAMP & COIN CO., INC., Dept. ML-9, Littleton, N. H. 03581.



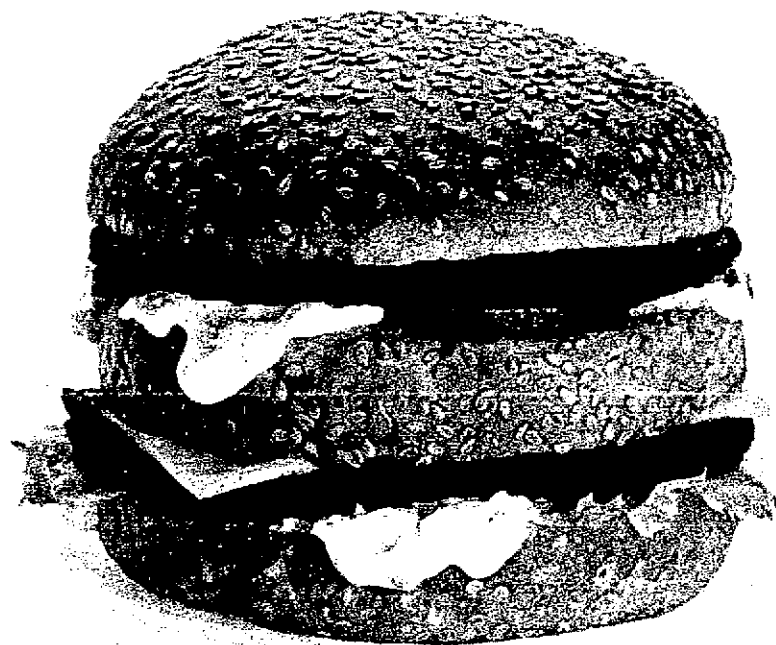
# For the Cookie Jar

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

## McDonald's Big Mac: a meal disguised as a sandwich

For people who  
can't get enough  
of a good thing.



That's why McDonald's is your kind of place

**McDonald's**



Something new for the cookie jar—glazed cookies, plump with raisins and nuts, rosy with, of all things, a wee bit of tomato catchup! You'll enjoy the crunchy texture and piquant flavor.

### Rosy Raisin-Nut Cookies

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- $2\frac{3}{4}$  cups sifted all-purpose flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon baking soda
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup tomato catchup
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup raisins
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup broken walnuts

Cream butter or margarine until consistency of mayonnaise. Beat in sugars gradually. Beat in eggs one at a time. Add vanilla. Mix and sift flour, baking soda and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with catchup. Stir in raisins and nuts. Drop batter by rounded measuring teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheet, spacing two inches apart. Bake at  $375^{\circ}$  for 10 to 12 minutes or until edges are browned and cookies spring back when touched with a finger. Remove to racks. Spread with Orange Glaze while hot. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

### Orange Glaze

- $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups sifted confectioners sugar
  - 2 tablespoons strained orange juice
- Combine and beat until smooth. If not thin enough for transparent glaze, add a little more orange juice.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN  
PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**POOL BUGGY:** Fun for youngsters, this catamaran-type, two-pontoon boat (above) can be used in a pool 8' in diameter or larger and in as little as 10" of water. It's powered by an alkaline battery sealed in a metal container—no acid or water to spill. Buggy can carry a child weighing up to 125 lbs. at safe speeds. With recharger: about \$55 in stores. Kenner Products, Dept. PP, 912 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

**FOR YOUR BOAT:** A new dashboard storage compartment you can install yourself is equipped with automotive-type pushbutton lock and keys. The 5"x14" door is chrome-plated, has teakwood-finish insert. Storage box is polypropylene and impervious to water, suntan oils. \$13.95. N. A. Taylor Co., Dept. PP, Gloversville, N.Y. 12078.



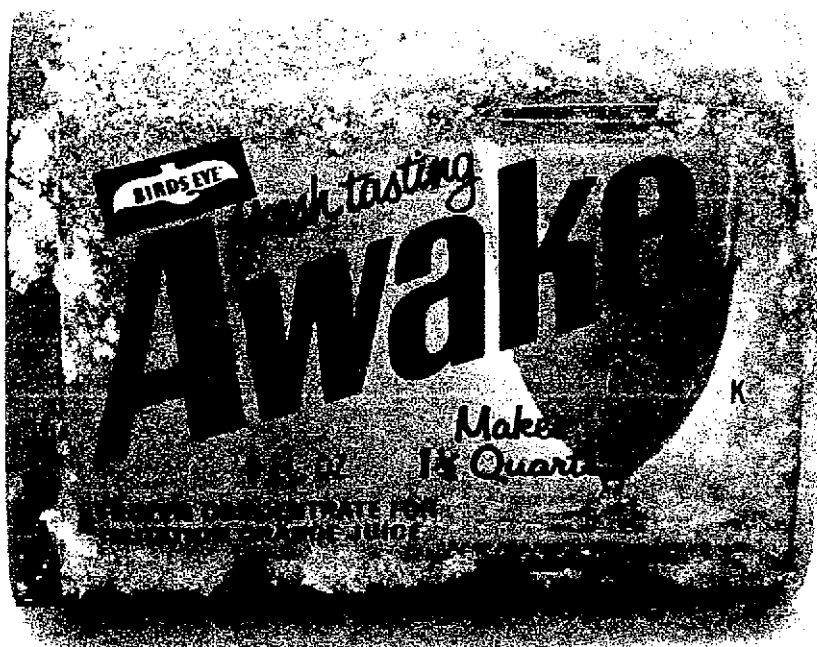
**WEED PULLER:** This gardening aid (above, left) takes some of the work out of weed removal. Just place over a weed, step on lever next to handle, tilt handle toward lever, and the weed comes out—without need for bending or stooping. 42" handle. \$3.95 ppd. Unger, Dept. PP, 16735 SW Pacific Hwy., Tigard, Ore. 97223.

**COOLER FOR A DOZEN:** You can carry and keep a pair of 6-packs cold for hours in this cooler (above, right). Its swivel lid has luggage-type handles that lock to seal the cooler. Use it, too, for carrying wet swimsuits, icing fish. An inner liner prevents odors, wipes clean with damp cloth. 11 3/4"x9 5/8"x12 1/2". Red, green, gold, white, black, light blue, pink, yellow, burnt orange or orchid. \$8.95 in stores. Covey, Dept. PP, 8101 Carpenter Freeway, Dallas, Tex. 75247.

**PATIO SPRAY:** You can control moss, mold, mildew on walks and patio with a germicide developed for nurserymen and now available to homeowners. One oz. to 5 gals. of water makes an effective and non-toxic, non-staining spray. A pint: \$3.98. C & R Prod., Dept. PP, 5405 NE 91 Ave., Portland, Ore.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if they are not available in stores. Manufacturers & distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets that it cannot correspond about them.

## Awake<sup>TM</sup> tastes so close to fresh orange juice, you don't need any other reason to buy it...



## but we're giving you this one anyway.

**GENERAL FOODS STORE COUPON**

**5c**

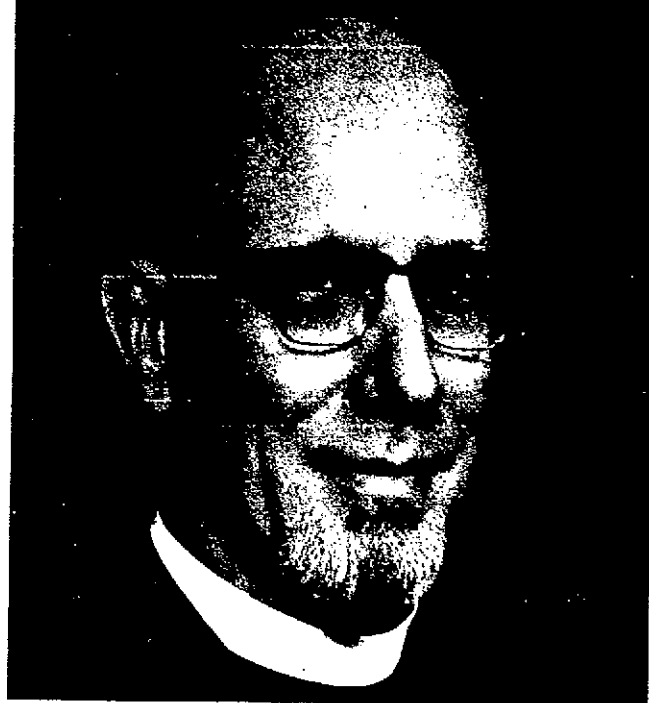
**Save five cents on frozen Awake**

This coupon is worth five cents when you buy frozen concentrate Awake. It gives you the closest taste to fresh orange juice, but has more Vitamin C. This offer limited to one coupon per can.

MR. GROCER: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 5c plus 3c for handling if you receive it (and, if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation) on the sale of frozen Awake. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20c. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P. O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901. Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of frozen Awake. Any other use constitutes fraud.

**TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER NOW.**

**5c**



Rev. John C. Wynn, who directed the United Presbyterian Church's three-year study to "clarify our thinking" on the problems of human sexuality.

# Religious Storm Center: New Sex Code

by Will Oursler

**T**he United Presbyterian Church's proposed new sex code—one so liberal that it practically eliminates sin as a major factor in sexual relations—is already sending shock waves of controversy through U.S. religious circles.

The Presbyterian report is certain to be the storm center at the church's annual assembly starting May 25th in Chicago.

Entitled "Sexuality and the Human Community," and drawn up by a team of experts in various fields, the report repudiates all absolutes regarding human sexuality.

Among significant sex moralities advocated by the Presbyterian experts:

- Removal of all restrictions against unmarried adults who wish to live together.
- Wide-open abortion laws.
- Conjugal visitation rights for wives to visit husbands in prisons.
- Dissemination of birth control information and materials through public health centers, clinics and hospitals, for both married and unmarried persons.
- Removal of any stigma that makes

homosexuals feel they are in irresolvable conflict with the Christian fellowship.

- Voluntary sterilization and eugenic sterilization in certain cases of incurable mental disorders.

- Imposing "no moral barrier" to artificial insemination.

The explosive new code, which took three years to complete, was produced under the direction of the Rev. John C. Wynn, Presbyterian pastor and professor at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

## Credibility gap

"It's an awesome exercise," Dr. Wynn said, "for a whole church to review its thinking about sexuality. It's even more awesome to discover that some prejudices could be myths or that a credibility gap exists between proclaimed standards and actual living."

The goal of this study, he pointed out, was to evaluate the church's role as interpreter of the meaning of sexuality and the church's ethics in our human relationships.

"This we could not do without mak-

ing a thorough re-examination of sexual behavior and sexual standards, nor could we conduct such a study without offending and frightening some Christians who may oppose such a candid investigation, or the conclusions at which we arrive, or both...."

Dr. Wynn felt that the report served to clarify some cloudy issues, by means of scientific data and Christian thinking.

## Individual responsibility

Anyone who tried to use this report to justify sexual misbehavior, he said, would just be looking for an excuse. He cited the emphasis put on the Christian's responsibility to govern his life and sexual decisions according to God's will. "The net effect of such a report is to clarify our thinking and to firm up the sagging sexual standards of today."

On the other hand, there are other Presbyterian clergy who take the opposite stand. Dr. Frank A. Lawrence, for example, pastor of the suburban First Presbyterian Church of East Orange, N.J., told PARADE in shocked reaction to the new sex code:

"There are more unwanted babies, more disease, more nervous breakdowns among our youth today than ever before. A report like this, with its new sex code, can only increase the perils to our teenagers by destroying the real moral code. It can only add to the present disastrous situation."

Dr. Lawrence declared that some things have to be turned down because they are wrong and you can find out they are wrong by turning to the source of truth—the Bible.

## 'Well-being of partner'

The report itself takes no such fundamental view. On adultery, for example, heretofore absolutely unpermissible in the eyes of the church, the experts' report says, "We recognize that there may be exceptional circumstances where extra-marital activity may not be contrary to the interests of a faithful concern for the well-being of the marriage partner."

The code acknowledges that such exceptions probably should be extremely rare and that the difficult decision must be made "by and on the responsibility of the person taking the exception." But a principal point is that the final judge is not the Bible or the church or even God—it is the individual and his or her conscience.

There is certainly no general agreement among leading religious authorities as to the boundaries of right and wrong in this new approach. Dr. Roger Shinn, professor in the field of theology at Union Theological Seminary, and considered the intellectual leader of liberal Protestant thought today, commented:

"The report in regard to adultery is consistent with unfolding ideas in this

field. There are no rules that can define a good sexual relationship. We can't think of adultery as an absolute—there can be an absence of adultery and still you may find a bad relationship."

He pointed out that much depends on the attitudes and approaches of individuals deep within themselves. "It is possible, for instance, that a man may be faithful to his wife and yet treat her not as a loving partner but as a prostitute to serve his needs. For him marriage is legalized prostitution."

Although some clergy oppose what they call the permissive "situational ethics" found in the report, conservatives and liberals alike are concerned with values as they affect the individual's whole life.

Canon Richard E. McEvoy of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and formerly pastor in the teeming slums of New York's lower East Side, made this point:

"The over-preoccupation with sex today, admittedly and partly right as a reaction against prudishness, is not the primary basis for a sound marriage or any other deep interpersonal relationship. While sex is admittedly a powerful drive, no marriage can live by sex alone.

"In years of pastoral work, I understand the sexual angle while not avoiding it. These two persons talking with the minister may know more about sexuality than the pastor does, but in any event they must discover themselves in the intimacy of themselves."

Strongest stand against all the new permissiveness and particularly against reports such as the new Presbyterian study are found in conservative Roman Catholicism. From California, the Rev. Daniel Lyons, S.J., editor of the highly conservative Roman Catholic publication, *Twin Circle*, told PARADE:

"The dictionary defines adultery as 'intercourse between a married person and someone other than his lawful spouse.' That is what Christ had in mind when He condemned it so severely. Christ today would condemn adultery even more, with all the time we have had to learn His teachings."

## 'Christ's teachings'

Traditional Christian morality, Father Lyons noted, "is not only based on Christ's teachings; it is a structure whose parts all fit in place. Its teachings on marriage and marital relations are based on true human psychology, on a proper analysis of human nature. If America abandons Christ's teachings by permitting promiscuous intercourse and allowing marital infidelity our civilization will collapse...."

"God's law cannot be discarded or replaced."

The Presbyterians will have a chance to debate this issue at the assembly in Chicago—the whole point being: is this new sex code a liberation for humans or a moral catastrophe?



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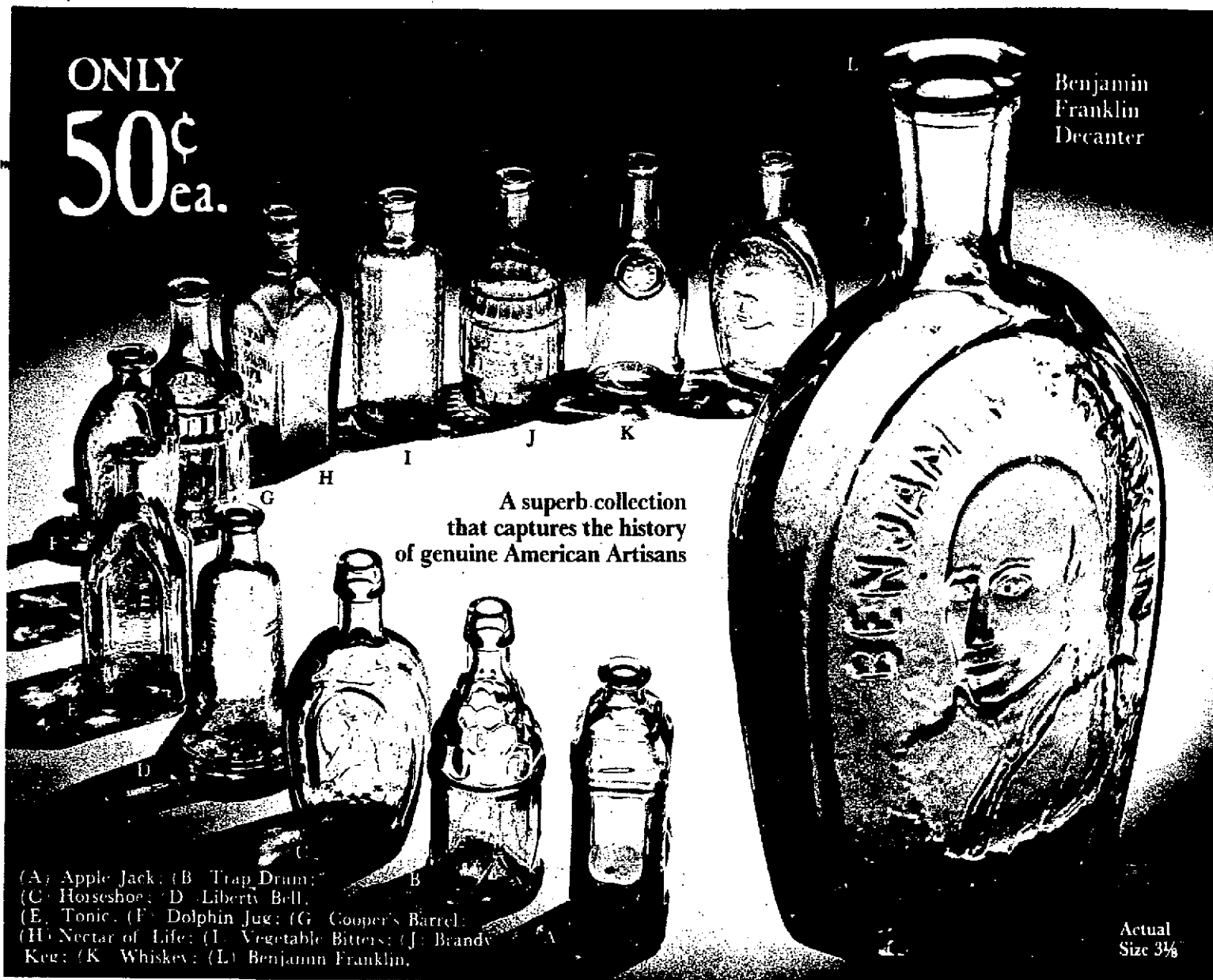
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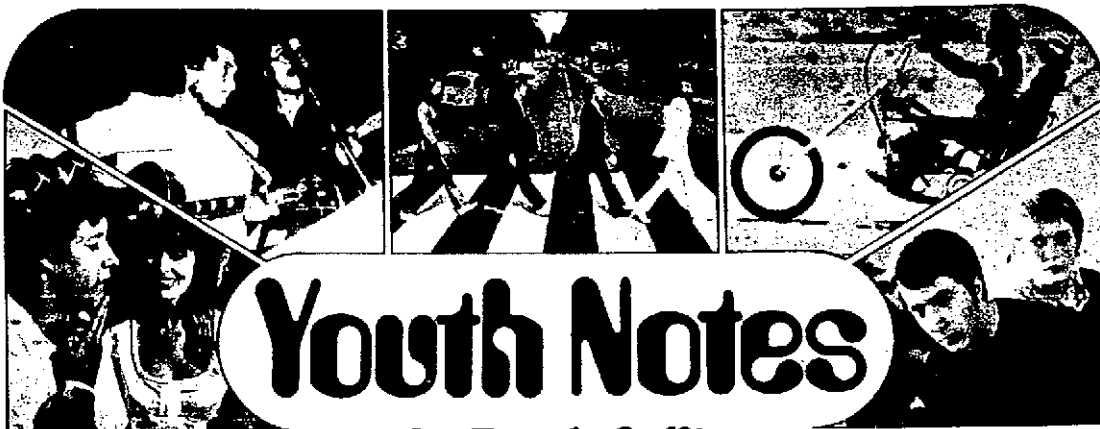
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# Youth Notes

by Pamela Swift

## David and Graduation

David Eisenhower, 22, might still be prevailed upon to attend his own graduation from Amherst College on June 7th. But chances are he won't.

Young Eisenhower, a political science major whose philosophy sets him apart from the college student mainstream, does not particularly like the views of I. F. Stone, the editor and publisher of a liberal bi-weekly, who is the Amherst commencement speaker.

David is also fearful that if his in-laws

show, the graduation exercises may well be punctuated by a protest or two.

"To tell you the truth," young Eisenhower recently confided to Bill Endicott, Amherst's news director, "I don't feel a strong enough attachment to Amherst to warrant placing my family in a potentially embarrassing position by inviting them to my graduation. I prefer personally to skip it."

Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, David's grandmother, will be disappointed. She counted on attending.



The graduate: David Eisenhower with wife Julie and his grandmother.



## Teen Spending

Last year teenage spending in the U.S. zoomed to a record high: \$22.3 billion, an increase of 11.5 percent over the \$20 billion of 1968.

The figures are from the Rand Youth Poll. According to its president, Lester Rand, "Girls, as has been their custom in the previous two decades, outspent their male counterparts. . . . Young peo-

ple are growing up in a high-spending environment, and they are being psychologically conditioned to follow suit. Thrift is virtually unheard of."

One reason teenagers advance for not cultivating thrift is their pessimistic outlook on the future. Unless man learns to outlaw war and stops polluting the environment and halts his population growth, many youngsters believe they will not be alive 50 years hence. So why save? It's a defeatist copout. But it's prevalent among the young.

## Where Children Teach

Modern educators who are still struggling to teach Johnny how to read, write, and multiply, might benefit from a practice popular in the one-room schoolhouse—having older children help younger ones.

According to three researchers at the Institute for Social Research in Ann Arbor, Mich., "cross-age helping" often succeeds where more formal techniques fail. Peggy Lippitt, Ronald Lippitt and Jeffrey Elsmann found that children involved in such programs improved academically and developed better attitudes toward school, self, and others.

These classes, which provide enrichment for brighter students and remedial work for slower ones, offer a type of personal attention that a busy teacher generally cannot afford.

At the same time the older students gain a new sense of responsibility and usefulness.

The three researchers have put together a "Cross-Age Helping Package," outlining their plan and including a record and a 20-minute film strip. The program calls for older children to work with younger ones for 20- to 50-minute periods three to four days each week.

For further information on the Cross-Age Helping Package, write to Peggy Lippitt, the Institute for Social Research, 426 Thompson St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106.



## Quotation to Remember

The foundation of every State is the education of its youth. —Diogenes.

## No Expense Money

The word is out among entertainers that unlike his predecessors, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, President Nixon or his family will pay no expenses for command performances.

Entertainers who accept invitations to perform at the White House now have to pay their own travel and hotel expenses. So claims Variety, the show business trade paper, which says, "Since the Nixons have been entertaining at a frequent rate, and since they are not as personally monied as were the Kennedys and Johnsons, such pruning of 'non-essential' expenses is, perhaps, understandable."

The Turtles, a rock and roll outfit, were invited by Tricia Nixon to play at her initial White House party last May. The group paid its own travel expenses, but the White House picked up the hotel bills for all the musicians and their families.

According to Mark Volman, leader of the Turtles, "It was a good deal all

around. We received great publicity, all of it favorable, and our bookings increased as a result. Unfortunately, other things haven't worked out for us, and we were forced to abandon the group a month ago."



The voice of the Turtle at Tricia's White House party.



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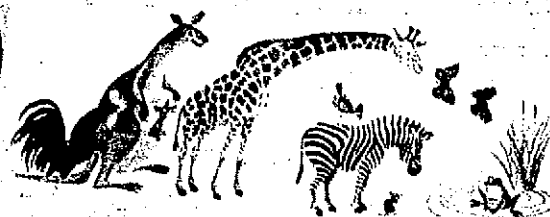
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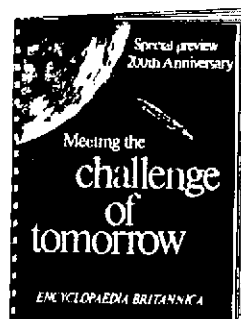
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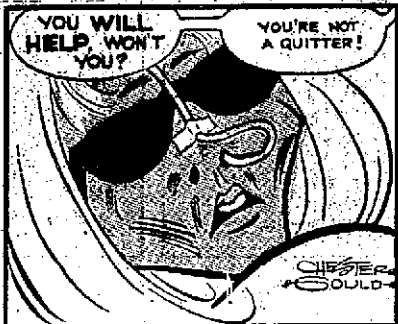
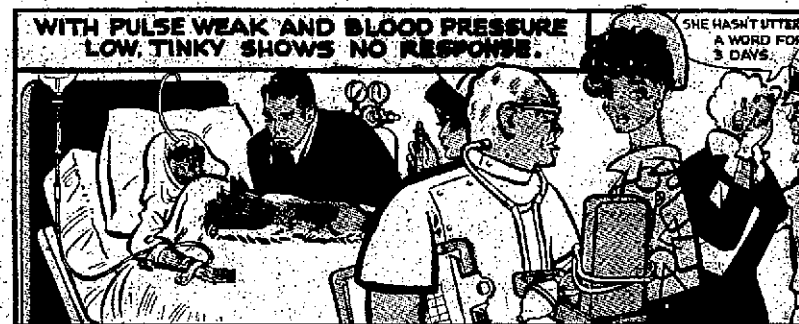


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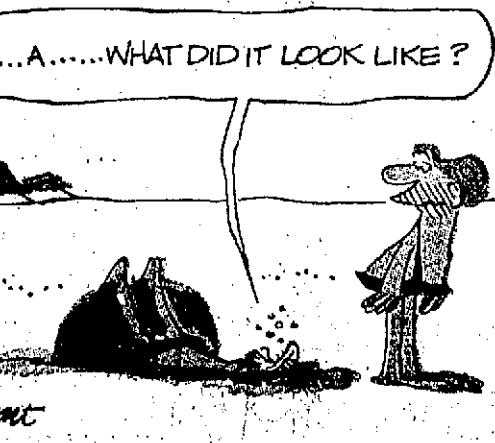
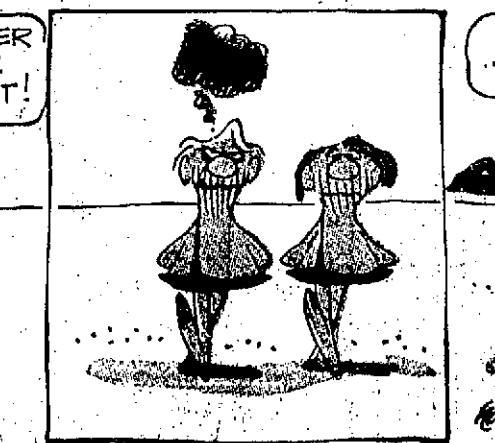
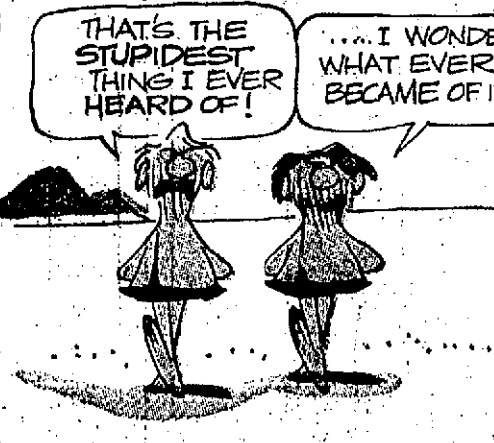
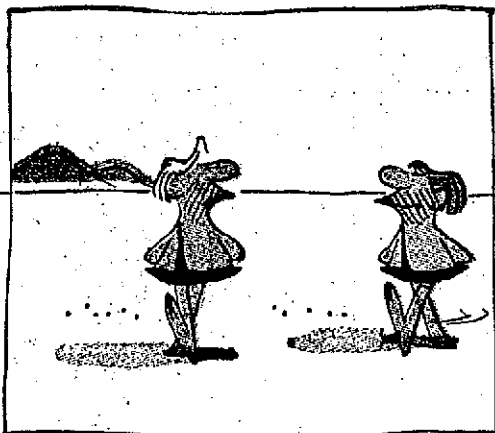
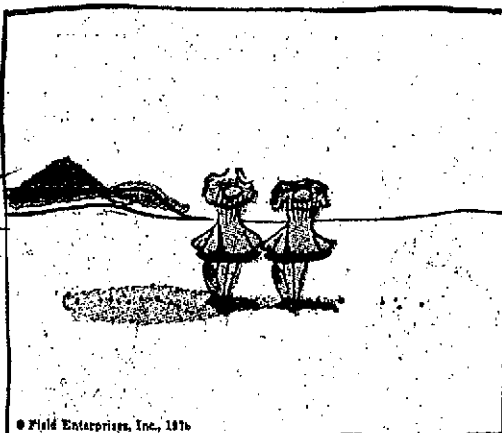
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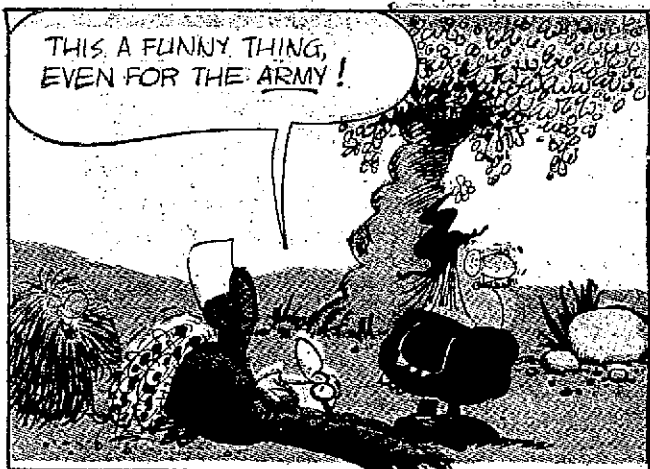
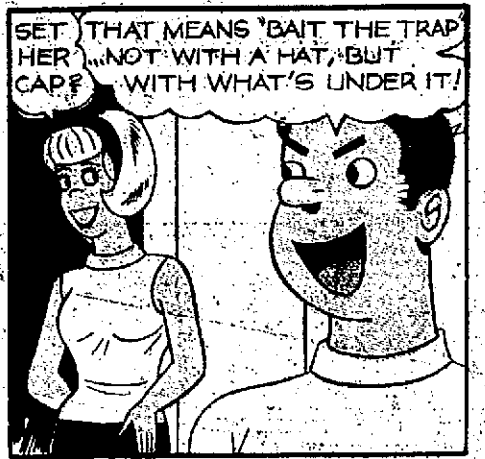
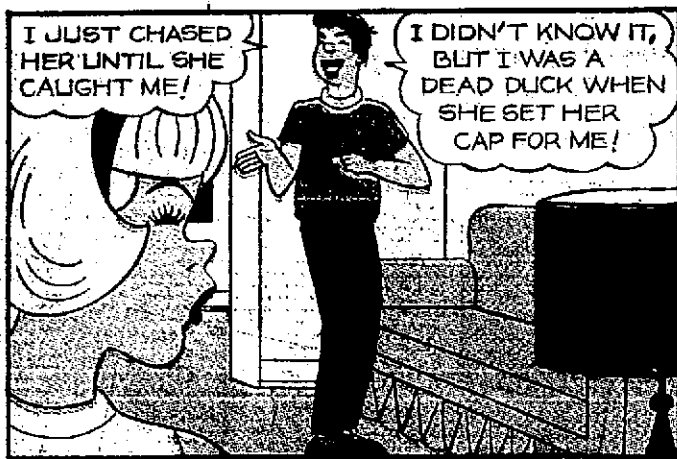
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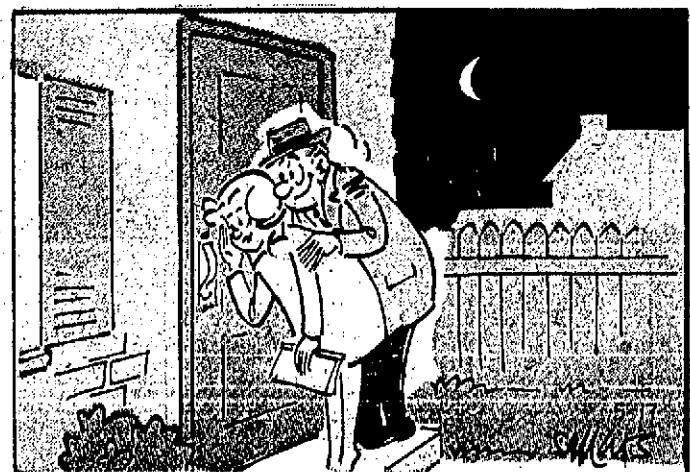
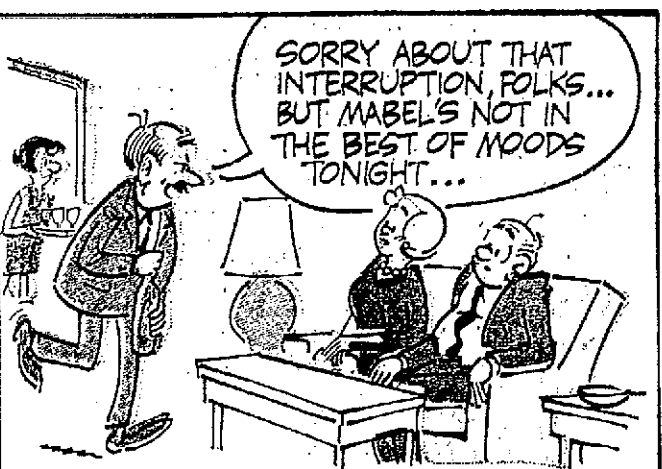
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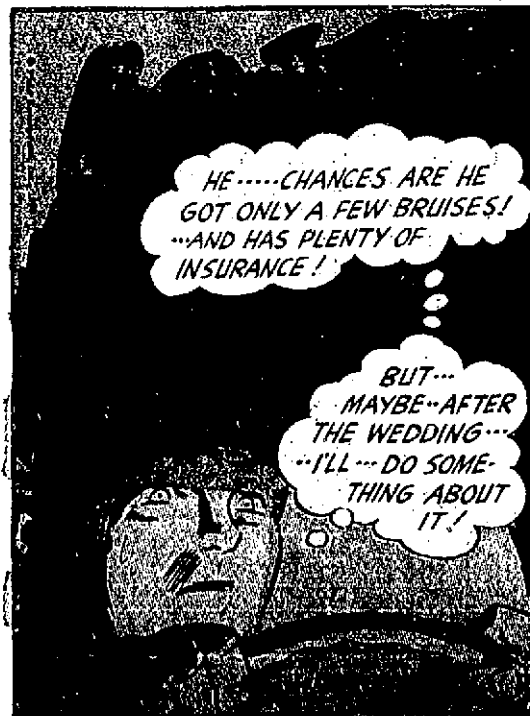


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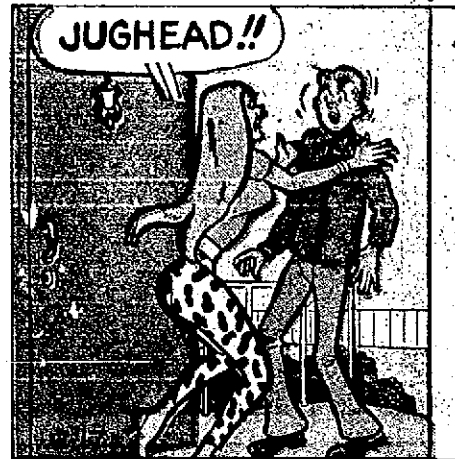
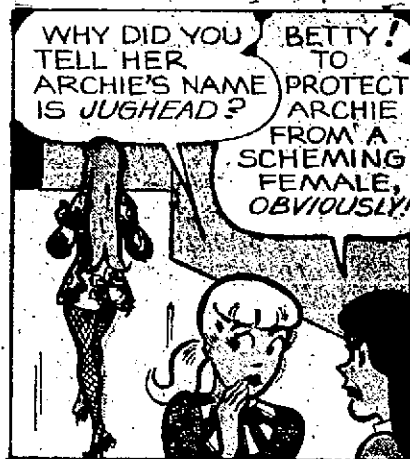
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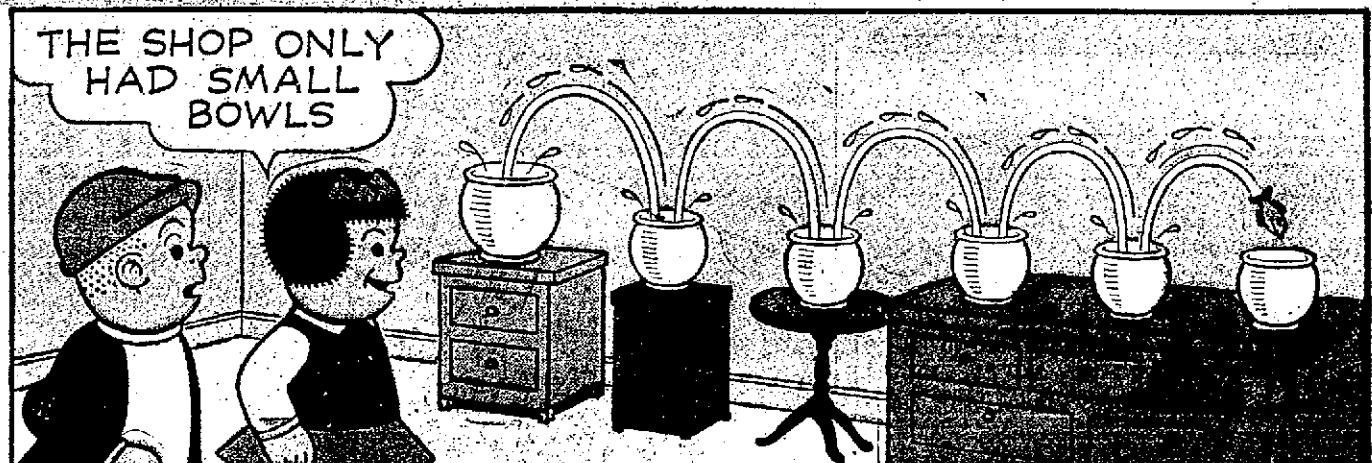
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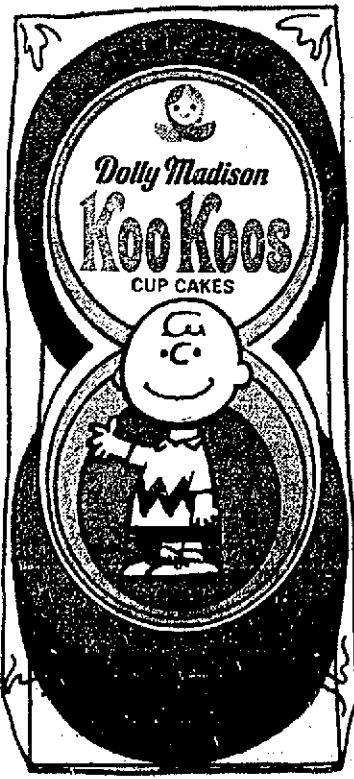
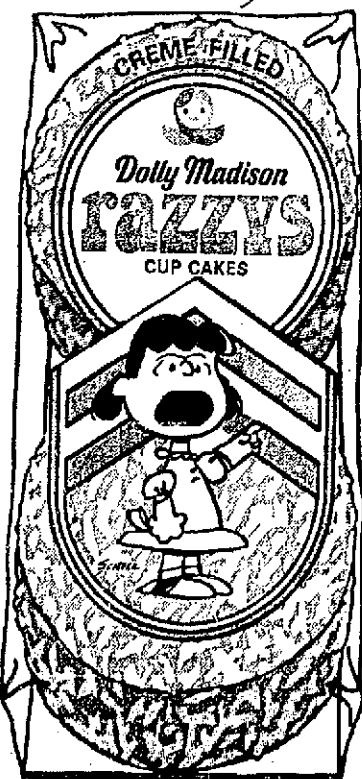
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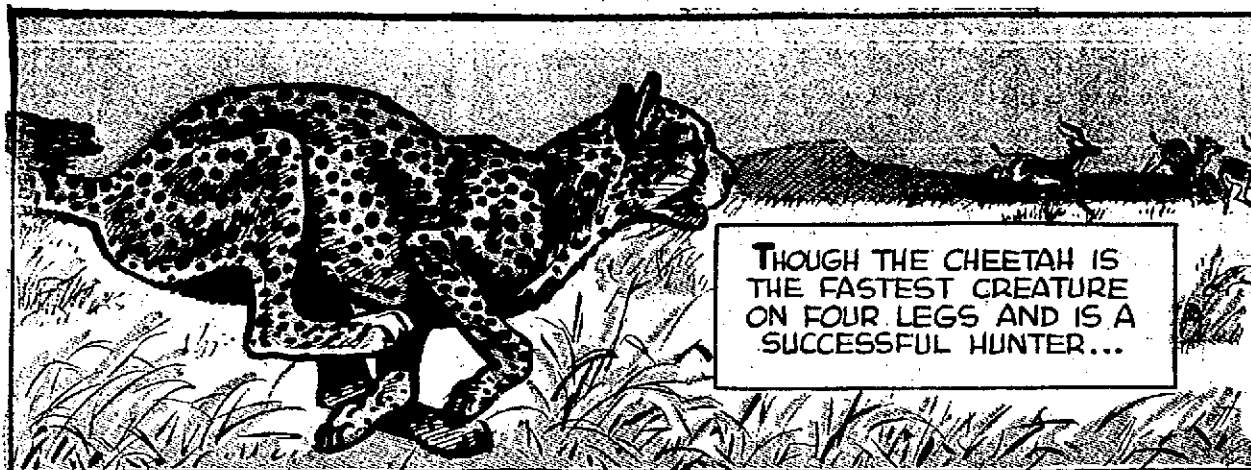
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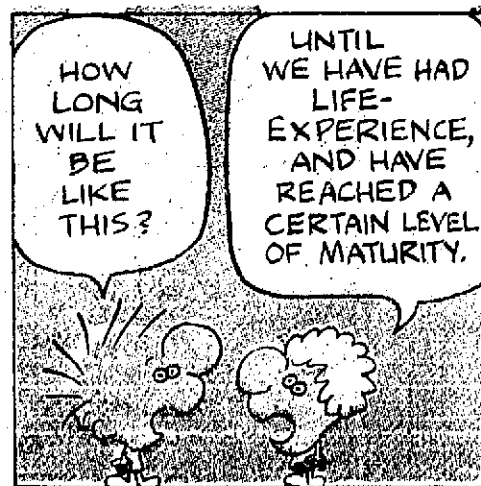
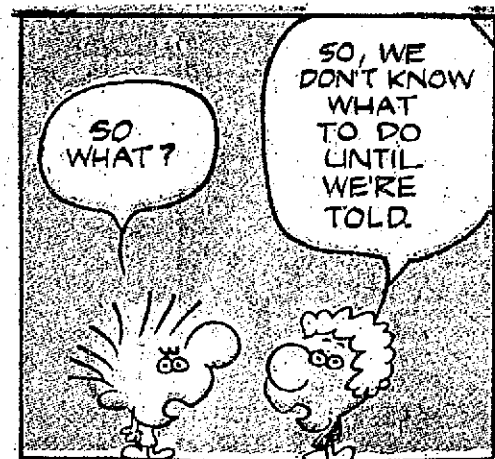
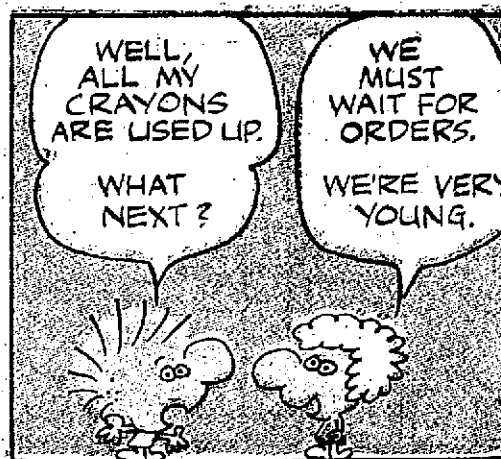
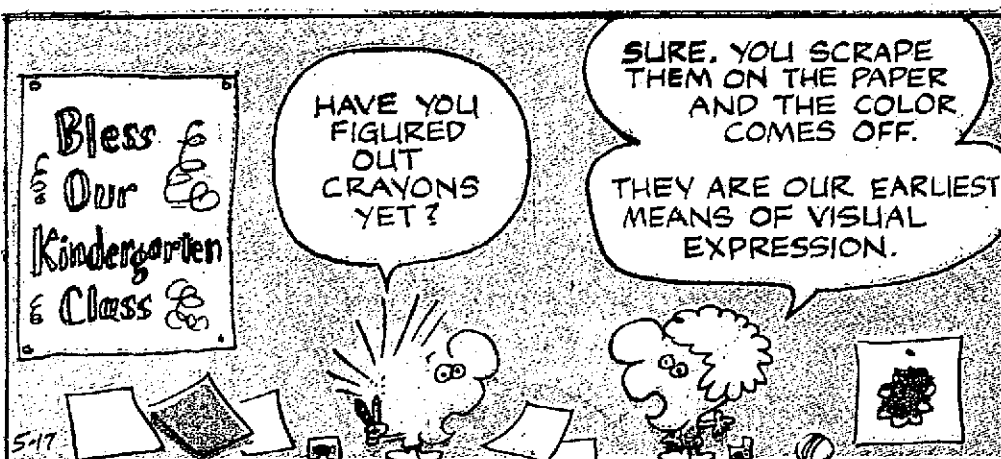
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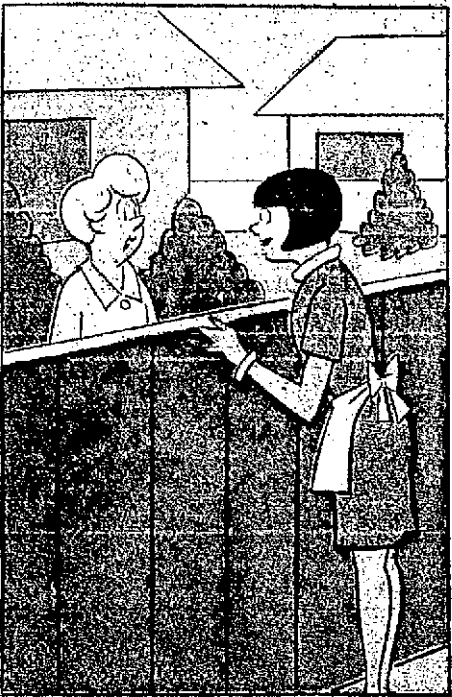
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# OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



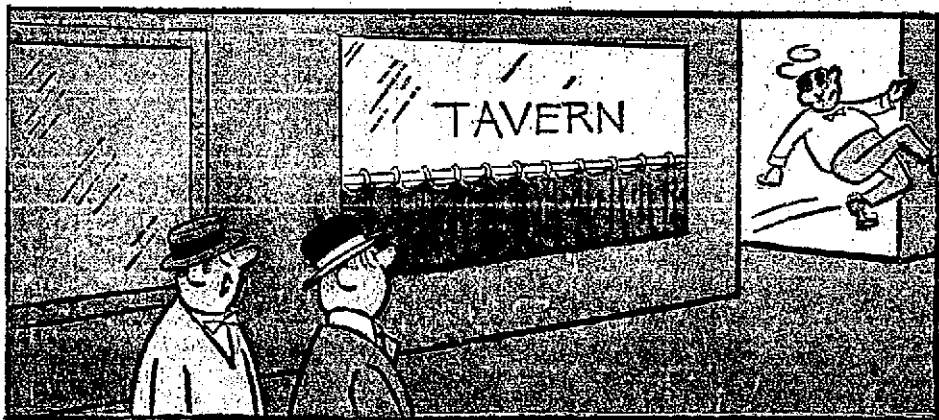
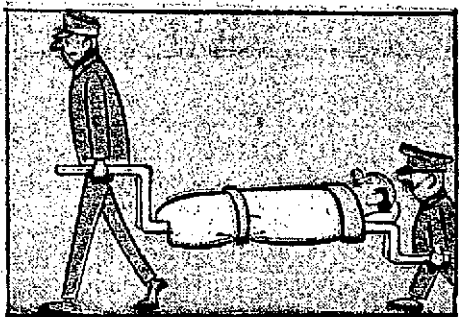
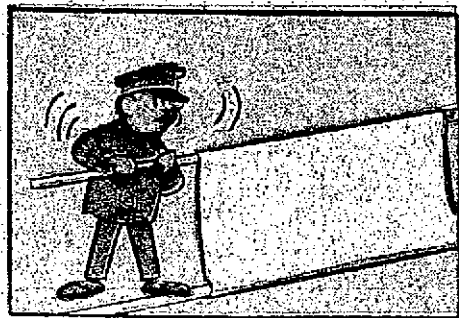
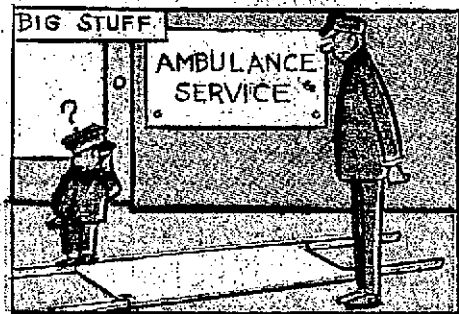
"Bob's the kind of husband who's hard to find—especially when you need him."



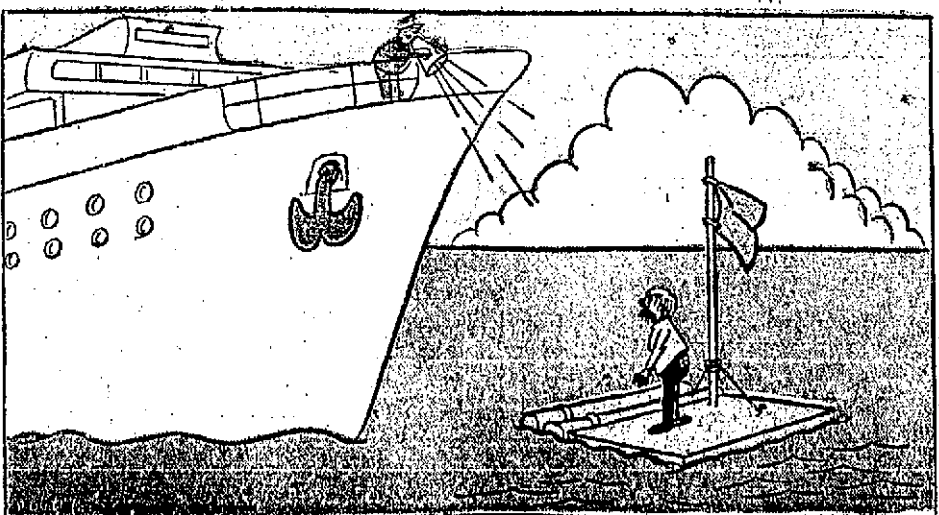
"Mr. Smith isn't in—this is the 'average reader' speaking."



"One seat in the shade."

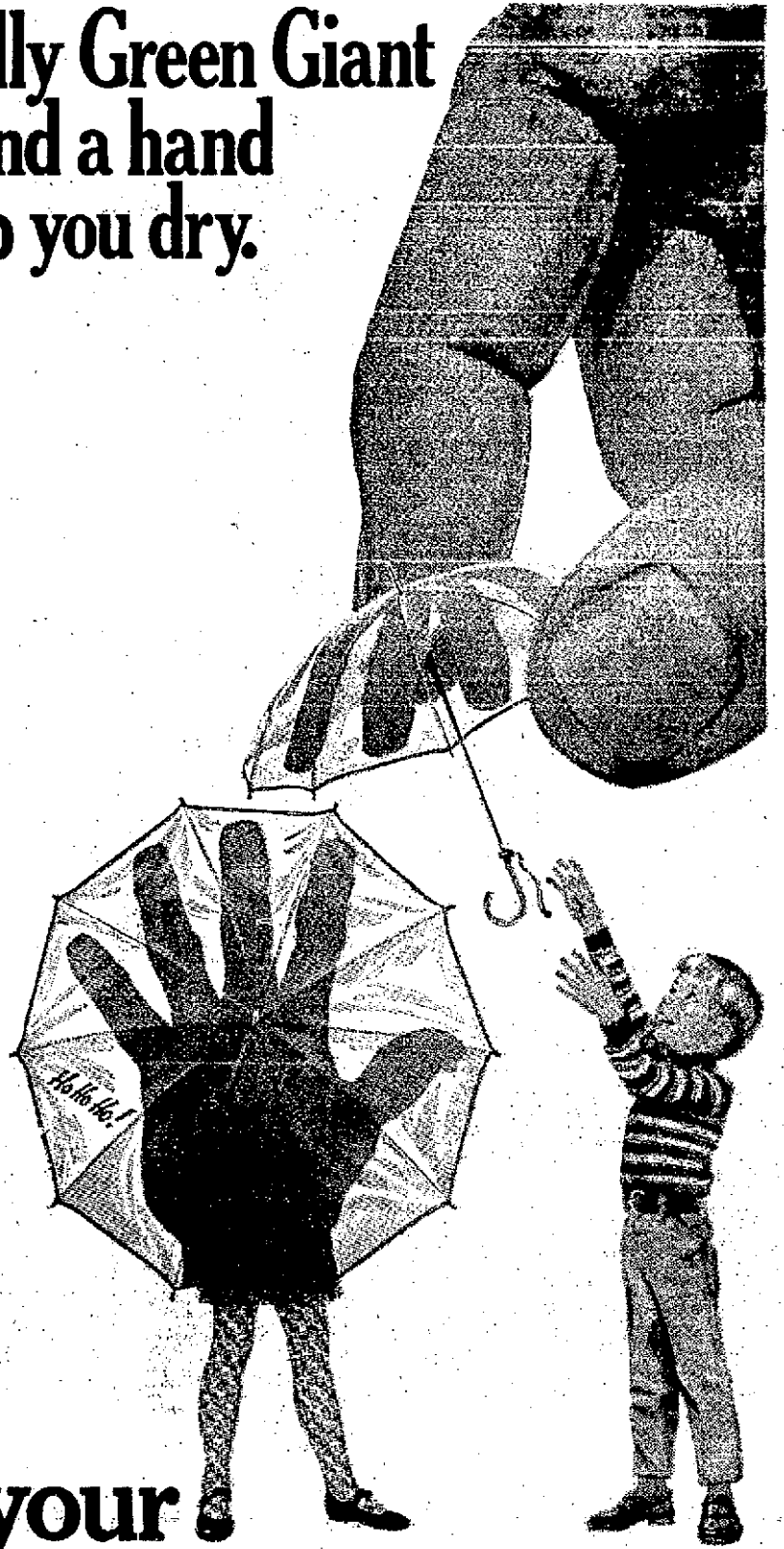


"There must be a rough crowd in there tonight—that's Mike, the bouncer."



"We have one first class stateroom vacant but it's rather expensive."

# The Jolly Green Giant will lend a hand to keep you dry.



## Get your Giant Hand Umbrella only \$2.95

and 4 Green Giant can labels or frozen package fronts

The Jolly Green Giant wants to send you something he set aside for a rainy day. It's a clear vinyl umbrella with his own big green hand on it. This full-size umbrella is 38 inches in diameter and trimmed in the Giant's favorite color—green. You can get one for just \$2.95 and 4 can labels or frozen package fronts from any of those good Green Giant products. Send for your Giant Hand Umbrella now—and you'll soon be ho-ho-hoing in the rain.

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Le Sueur, Minnesota 56058



I want a big green hand to keep me dry. Enclosed are 4 can labels or frozen package fronts from any Green Giant products, along with \$2.95. Please send me my Giant Hand Umbrella.

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(Please include Zip Code. Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Offer limited to U.S. residents. Void in any state or locality where taxed, prohibited, or restricted by law in any way.) Offer expires Dec. 1, 1970.

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Here's something else for a rainy day

5¢

Save 5¢

on 1 package of Green Giant Brand FROZEN SWEET PEAS in clinging butter sauce.



to the FLAVOR-THICK COOKING POUCH NET WEIGHT 10 OZ.

STORE COUPON

Dealer: As our agent, redeem this coupon for 5¢ on the purchase of 1 package of Green Giant Brand Frozen Sweet Peas. Mail this coupon to Green Giant Company, Box 90, Le Sueur, Minnesota 56058. We will then pay you 5¢ plus 3¢ handling. This offer void in any state or locality where taxed, prohibited, or restricted by law. Fraud Clause: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchases within 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be made available upon request. Offer expires Nov. 30, 1970.

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5¢

5¢

